

# School name-calling a Lively sport here

by HOLLY HANSON  
The choices range from sublime (Helen Keller) to the questionable (J. Edgar Hoover); from the familiar (Robert Frost) to the obscure (Adolph Link).  
Choosing a name for a school is challenging, thought-provoking and, in the case of school boards that decide to name them after living persons, sometimes dangerous.  
After all, who knows when untimely

skeletons might decide to pop out of formerly quiet closets? That may be the reason why there are no Richard Nixon schools in Cook County.  
Yet, even in the relatively youthful Northwest suburbs, a look at the schools shows that tradition abounds when selecting their names.  
BOARDS OF education have named them for beloved teachers, long-serving administrators, area pioneers, famous writers, nationally known per-

sonalities, property developers, subdivisions, streets and directions.  
For example, when Arlington Heights Dist. 25 was formed more than 40 years ago, its two schools were named North and South for their positions in district geography.  
Since that time, however, the district has accumulated nine schools north of North and five schools south of South.  
Most of Dist. 25's schools are named

for the streets or subdivisions where they are located. The exception is the recently closed Wilson School, which is named for settler Alexander Wilson, who donated the original site in 1867.  
SUBURBAN schools also are named for settlers Frederick Nerge of Schaumburg, Joel Wood of Palatine, Father James Feehan and William Busse of Mount Prospect and Ira Rupley of Elk Grove Village.

Des Plaines Dist. 62 looked even further back into its roots in naming its three junior highs Algonquin, Iroquois and Chippewa.  
The idea was to choose the names of tribes that had settled in the Des Plaines area, said Robert Cowell, assistant superintendent. So children did the research and found that the Potawatomi tribe had been a past resident.  
BUT THE NAME was rejected,

Cowell said, for fear the kids would try to shorten it.  
"We were afraid they'd say, 'We're going to Pot' when someone asked them what school they went to," he said.  
In many cases, children who go to schools named for pioneers get a clearer picture of history in the area because settlers' families often donate  
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## THE HERALD

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## 2 Russian jet hijackers seek flight to Sweden

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — Two Russian-speaking gunmen Sunday hijacked a Soviet Aeroflot jetliner on a domestic flight, forced it to land in Helsinki and demanded they be flown to Sweden.  
Government officials said the plane carried 72 passengers plus the crew of the twin-jet Yulov 134. It was on a flight from Petroskoy to Leningrad.  
Five government ministers talked with the hijackers at the plane's gangway. Deputy Prime Minister Johannes Virolainen led the government ministerial team at the airport and Foreign Minister Paavo Vayrynen was flying to the airport from Lapland.  
VIROLAINEN SAID initial contact had been made with the hijackers at the gangway. "The government will shortly begin negotiations at a secret place," Virolainen said.

The hijackers had said they want safe conduct to Sweden and did not necessarily wish to take the passengers with them.  
Swedish and Finnish government officials were in continuous contact, a Swedish government source said.  
Airport sources said the hijackers had intended to go directly to Sweden but had to land in Helsinki for lack of fuel.  
It was the second hijacking of an Aeroflot plane to Scandinavia in six weeks.  
"THE PLANE looks like it is going to stay here a while," said Vaavo Saari, an officer in the airport approach control tower. "They want to go to Sweden."  
Shortly after landing in Helsinki, the crew was allowed to leave the plane. "The government is talking  
(Continued on Page 3)

## 'Track to lose without harness'

by NANCY GOTLER  
Arlington Park Race Track will be losing money within three years if it is not awarded night harness racing dates by the state, track officials predict.  
The combination of increased property taxes, soaring utility bills and higher wages have steadily cut into the track's profits and by 1980 could force it into the red, Joseph Joyce, president of Arlington-Washington Park Race Tracks Inc., said.  
"The inescapable conclusion is that

if that happens we will have to make other use of the property than racing," Joyce said. "No company in its right mind is going to let property this valuable operate at a loss."  
LAST MONTH JOYCE asked the state racing board to transfer 78 nights of harness racing from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 originally awarded Washington Park, which was destroyed by fire Feb. 5, to Arlington Park.  
The dates are "imperative to the health and indeed the survival of Arlington Park," he told board members, who will announce Aug. 1 which track will be allotted the meet.  
Officials are not threatening to close the track if the night dates are not awarded, Joyce said.  
"I'm committed to keeping the race track running. We haven't approached this from the standpoint of the hell with everything, let's tear it down and build apartments," he said.  
"But without the added dates I don't know what our alternatives are. We'll keep applying for more dates until this thing becomes a rope around our neck. I don't even want to contemplate what will happen if that occurs."  
JOYCE IS SENIOR vice president of Madison Square Garden Corp., which owns Washington Park and bought Arlington Park in 1970 from  
(Continued on Page 5)



The world and its worries are far below when you work on the towers.

## Fear keeps paint pros hanging on

by SCOTT FOSDICK

A few years ago Ron Gray was painting at water tower in Iowa when the scaffolding collapsed under his feet. Before he knew it, he had fallen 130 feet into a lilac bush.  
The local fire department had to chop down the bush to rescue him. Gray nearly died.  
Most men would have collected their insurance money and quit the business. But 900 stitches and several weeks in the hospital later, Gray was back up there, slapping paint on steel towers.  
He was at it again this week dangling from cables high above Des Plaines, putting a new coat of paint on the city's Holy Family Hospital water tower on Golf Road. Gray performs his dangerous task for MS Special Services Inc., Center Point, Iowa.  
BACK ON THE ground, paint-splattered Gray surveyed his handiwork and talked about what drives a man to take up such a profession.  
"That's where the money is, up there."  
"I like steaks, I like good cars. It's called human greed," Gray said.  
It takes a lot of human greed to pull a man to such heights. The Holy Family tower, shaped like a giant golf ball on a tee, is 108 feet high. Even at the porthole below the ball you are already as high as the top floor of the Des Plaines Civic Center.  
Two rows of metal bars, one for your hands and one for your feet, rim the tower just under the bulb. Standing there with the huge white sphere looming above you, and nothing but vacant air dropping out under your feet, you feel an almost surreal detachment from the hurly-burly activity below. Glancing over your shoulder you can see the Hancock building and the Sears tower rising out of the July haze.  
There's an unseen presence, however, that makes it hard to enjoy the view: fear.  
FEAR TAKES a heavy toll in Gray's business. As foreman of the crew painting the Des Plaines tower, Gray has hired four extra workers in the past few weeks. One after the other, all four have quit.  
They cling to the scaffolding for a few days, trying to touch it out. But eventually fear takes them. Either they develop a bad case of the shakes, or they simply decide it isn't worth the money.  
"There've been guys who've taken little falls and just quit altogether," Gray said. "I don't know, we've all got to die some day."  
The money makes waiting for the Grim Reaper a lot easier, Gray said.  
(Continued on Page 7)

## This morning in The Herald

### Bishop on probe

Columnist Jim Bishop, author of books on the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., says the U.S. House Select Committee investigating the killings is a cruel — and expensive — hoax. Read his views on today's editorial page. — Page 10.

### Producers go sci fi

Television networks and independent producers are busy putting together new outer space adventures for the coming year to take advantage of the current "Star Wars" hysteria. Science fiction projects headed for the small screen are outlined in "Today on TV," Sect. 2, Page 4.

### Educational playtime

Tambourines made of paper plates and drums concocted from oat meal boxes are more than hand-made toys, they're also tools parents can use to make their children's playtime a creative and educational experience. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

### Index, weather on Page 2.

## Starting today police notebook

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## McDonald glasses were here last year

Thousands of McDonald's Corporation glasses depicting cartoon characters, similar to those being examined as a possible health hazard by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, were distributed last year in the Northwest suburbs.  
FDA tests on glasses distributed in a promotion in Massachusetts confirmed Sunday that the decals on the glasses contain lead, but there is no proof that the decals are a health hazard. The glasses feature cartoon characters such as Ronald McDonald and Mayor McCheesie.  
"We're just not ready to run up the red flag yet," said FDA spokesman Wayne Pines. "We don't have any basis yet for concluding that this poses any health hazard for people."  
The FDA is conducting tests this week to determine if food could be exposed to lead in the decals and whether the lead can get into food, Pines said.

THE LEAD CONTENT of the glass decals has been questioned before. During a regional campaign in the Northwest suburbs, the safety was questioned before a McDonald's in Elk Grove Village began distribution. But, a McDonald's spokesman, said, "they were cleared after it was determined that the (decals) were low enough from the lip of the glass to be safe."  
Several McDonald's officials in the Northwest suburbs said Sunday their stores have distributed several thousand of the glasses in the area during a similar promotional blitz last fall and winter. No figures were available on the number of glasses given out in the area last year.  
The Des Plaines McDonald's Restaurant, 725 W. Golf Rd., gave out "quite a few" glasses during a six-week promotion last year in which a different designed glass was offered each week, one spokesman said.

"Lots" of glasses were passed to consumers through the Elk Grove Village store, 1912 E. Higgins Rd., an official said.  
ALL GLASSES WERE manufactured by the same company, Owens Illinois Inc., according to both Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg restaurant officials. In Schaumburg, "a few thousand" of the glasses were given out, "probably the same number as most of the other restaurants in the area" an official said.  
Officials at the Palatine and Rolling Meadows McDonald's said they were not sure if their stores had participated in the glass promotion.  
Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect stores declined to comment on the decals and glass controversy.  
Friday, Massachusetts health officials ordered McDonald's to stop its "Glasses To Go" advertising campaign after U.S. Environmental Protection Agency tests showed unacceptable levels of lead in the painted dec-

als. Parents have been advised by state officials to keep children away from the 49-cent glasses being promoted in Massachusetts.  
MEANWHILE, McDonald's Corp. and Owens Illinois Inc. which manufactures the glassware, charged that Massachusetts acted irresponsibly and said they intend to sue its health department.  
Although McDonald's Pres. Edward Schmitt denied the controversial glasses are hazardous, the fast-food chain temporarily is suspending promotional activities featuring the glasses. McDonald's has asked the FDA and the Consumer Product Safety Commission to review the Massachusetts order.  
Officials at the national and regional offices of McDonald's located in Oakbrook were unavailable for comment Sunday. Officials at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in Chicago also were unavailable for comment Sunday.



# Libel trial digs up victim's past

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (UPI) — Victoria Price Street, slow and heavy at 70, again is listening to attorneys argue whether she was "a character of low life" who may never have been gang-raped by the "Scottsboro Boys" 46 years ago.

When the trial stemming from her

\$5 million libel suit against the National Broadcasting Co., began here last week, Mrs. Street's attorney and an NBC lawyer promised to steer clear of the issues that stirred emotions during the trial and retrials of the nine black youths in the 1930s.

"We're not here to try the Scotts-

boro trials," said attorney Ray Fraley of Fayetteville, representing Mrs. Street.

"WE'RE NOT HERE to try the credibility of Victoria Price or retry the guilt or innocence of the Scottsboro boys," NBC attorney Bob Campbell of Knoxville agreed.

But Mrs. Street is answering the same questions about her reputation that arose when she was a 21-year-old girl in the first rape trial at Scottsboro, Ala. The black defendants were convicted and sentenced to die. None was executed, but they spent a total of 130 years in prison.

"I wanted to forget it if I could," Mrs. Street mumbled repeatedly while on the witness stand, often sobbing. She repeatedly contradicted or said she could not recall testimony recorded in court transcripts of the trials.

"According to the transcript she contradicted herself consistently," said John McGreevy, the scriptwriter who authored NBC's television movie, "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys." McGreevy admitted he invented some dialogue in his script, but maintained he only elaborated on facts presented in a book by Dan T. Carter, "Scottsboro: A Tragedy of the American South."

One defense attorney in the movie sarcastically remarked that, "Victoria was a whore. Those two women are sainted virgins in white, the flower of Southern womanhood."

His comment is one of several Mrs. Street calls libel, slander and invasion of privacy. She said she never has sought publicity, tending garden and keeping house on a Flintville, Tenn., tobacco farm which she seldom leaves.

"I've tried to lead a moral, good life," she said. "I don't lie about nothing."

CAMPBELL READ from appellate court records affidavits filed by

blacks at Chattanooga, where Mrs. Street and her friend Ruby Bates Schut, 17, had gone to look for work in cotton mills. Mrs. Schut also filed libel action against NBC, but she died before the case came to trial.

One affidavit signed by Roberta Frame called the young Mrs. Street a "girl of easy virtue . . . with the reputation of being a common prostitute . . . who associated with and lived among Negroes."

Also recreated in the courtroom of U.S. District Judge C. G. Neese were doctors' testimony during the Scottsboro and Decatur, Ala., trials of examinations of the two white girls. Fraley and Attorney Dan Wyatt of Fayetteville took turns reading the doctors' words, at times speaking in excited, high pitched voices.

The doctors testified they found neither live sperm nor the lacerations Mrs. Street said were inflicted by the gun and knife reportedly held over her while she was assaulted.

But at one point, Mrs. Street pulled the front of her blue dress down, exclaiming, "I got scars that the colored boys put on me, all over me."

## Police notebook

The following reports were taken from the records of Northwest suburban police department:

### Vandalism

Brooks & Sons Construction Co., Des Plaines, truck windshield broken at construction site at Central Road near Wa-Pella Ave., Mount Prospect, Friday night.

St. Huberts School, 170 Flagstaff, Hoffman Estates, windows broken by firecrackers, \$140 damage, Saturday morning.

John Becker, 514 Canota, Mount Prospect, front window broken, \$50 damage, Saturday, 2:15 p.m.

Kenneth Benson, 504 E. George, Arlington Heights, lawn damage from car, Sunday morning.

Dave Spillet, 121 Nogales, Hoffman Estates, auto vandalized, more than \$100 damage, 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Elizabeth A. McFadden, 679 Aspen Dr., Buffalo Grove, garden trampled, unrooted and fence broken, time unknown.

Arthur Green Construction Co., 1128 Plum Tree Ln., Palatine, patio door and bedroom windows broken, Sunday.

Marian Melinda, 145 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, broken windows, midnight Saturday.

George Grenda, 15 N. Benton, Palatine, broken windows, midnight Saturday.

Dr. R. C. Bateman, 124 E. Palatine, Palatine, broken windows, early Sunday.

### Burglary

Marc Neil, 2130 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, \$519 in household items, Sunday morning.

Nick P. Molitor, 1112 Meadow Ln., Mount Prospect, \$400-\$500 cash from drawer 7:17 p.m. Saturday.

Arlington Inn, 748 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, \$325 color television Sunday.

Cory Hamel, 800 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates, various items worth \$267.8 to 11:45 p.m. Saturday.

Lebyel M. Sumner, 1400 Busse Rd., Mount Prospect, Citizens Band radio, tape player all worth \$160, 7 p.m. Friday.

General Car Care, 55 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, \$865 cash from locker, 7 p.m. Friday.

Ronald Lee, 160 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, outboard motor, 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

Shirley Shimulunas, 2006 Algonquin, Mount Prospect, two tires and rug cleaner worth \$180, 7:23 p.m. Saturday.

Jeff Olin, 2407 N. Brighton, Arlington Heights, 10-speed bike worth \$124, Saturday night.

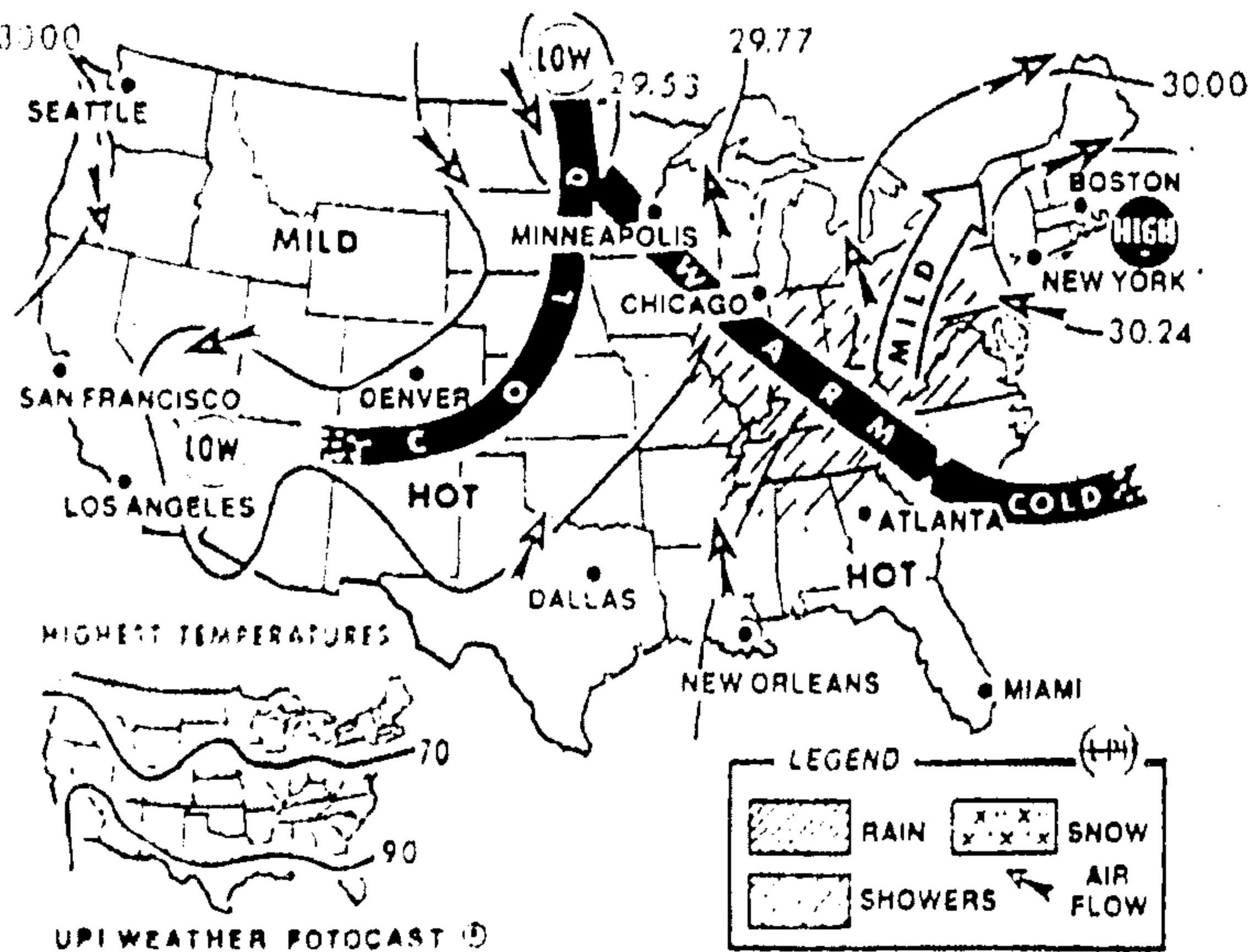
Robert Anderson Jr., 406 N. Derbyshire, Arlington Heights, five-speed bicycle, Saturday night.

Phil Wohlk, 1226 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, bicycle, Saturday night.

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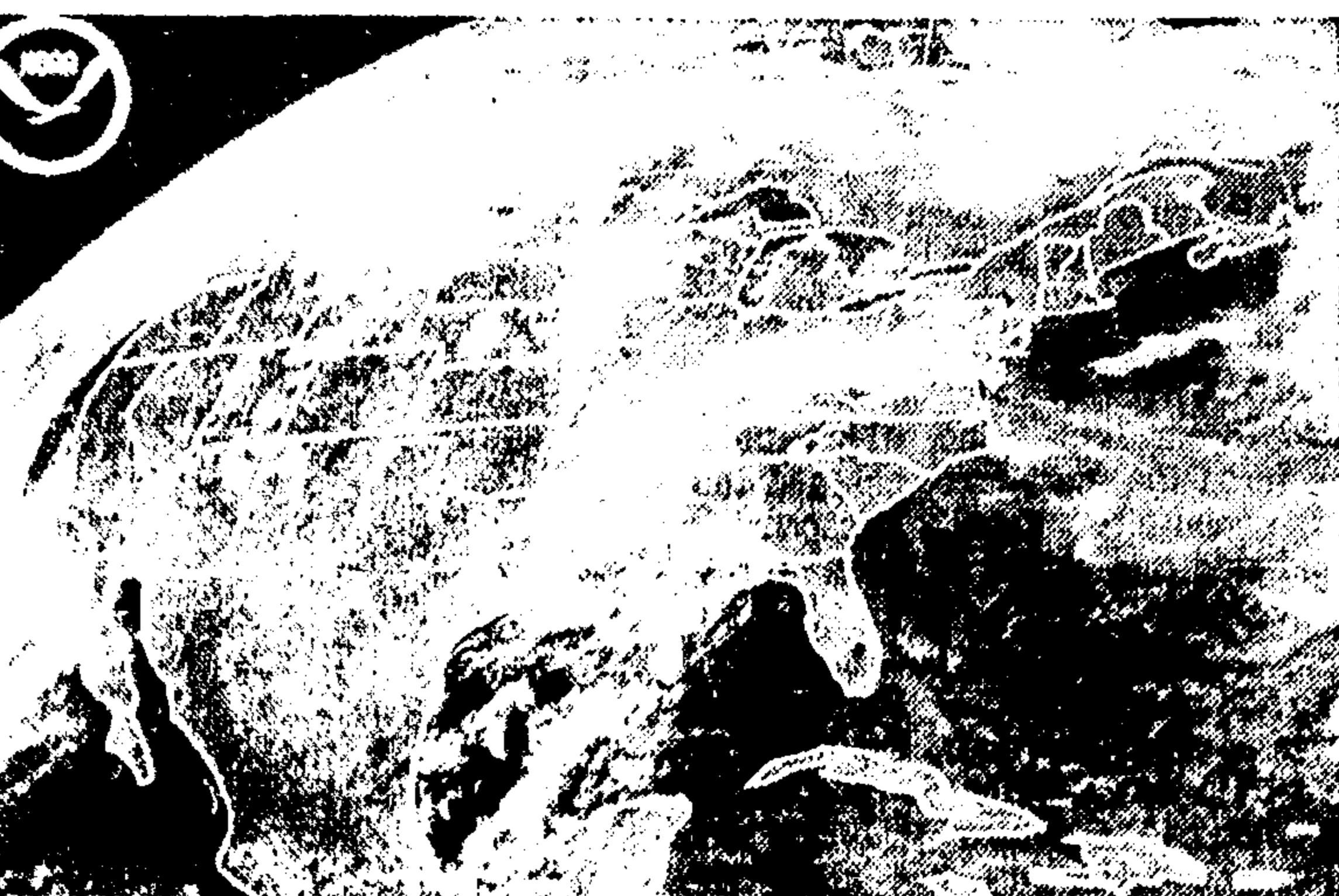
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## Rainy Monday...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain and thunderstorms forecast for the Ohio valley and the Tennessee area. Elsewhere, fair weather should prevail.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Very cloudy, warmer and humid. Showers and thunderstorms expected. High mid to upper 80s; low in the lower 70s. South: Partly cloudy, warmer and very humid. High in the upper 80s to lower 90s.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows a band of cloudiness stretching from Texas north to Indiana and east to Virginia.

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Growing Girls' **Shorts**  
Assorted styles and colors.  
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# 82 towers as lasting tribute to George

by RUTH MUGALIAN

The number 82 meant a great deal to George Kocian.

It was his uniform number when he played defensive end his senior year at Rolling Meadows High School.

After that it became his nickname, the signature on his letters. He never failed to notice when the temperature reached 82 degrees.

And after he took his life last week at the age of 22, he was buried in his high school football jersey.

BUT GEORGE'S friends and former teammates knew that wasn't enough of a tribute to 82.

Early Saturday morning, two of them climbed the water tower next to the football field and turned it into a monument to George.

George's friends, Mark and Joe, known to George as 43 and 11, took a bucket of paint to the top of the tower and painted a large 82 next to their own numbers on the water tank. Mark's and Joe's numbers have been there since the spring of 1973 when they left a graduation party to practice their artistry. George was left behind.

"Every time we drove by there with him, we'd say, 'Hey, look at that,' and George would call us bums because we didn't find him and take him with us," Mark said.

Mark and Joe said they aren't af-

raid of being arrested, but they preferred not to have their last names used.

"I REALLY DON'T care if they catch us," Mark said. "It's not a crime I'd be ashamed of. But I think it would be better not to use our last names."

The two men really can't remember why George didn't join them the night they climbed the tower in 1973.

"It was late and Joe came up with the idea," Mark said. "George may have left the party already."

George's mother, Betty Kocian of Rolling Meadows, said the men didn't have to tell her what they planned to do for George. The number 82 was on everyone's mind.

"They told me they had a big surprise for me and I knew what it was," Mrs. Kocian said. On the morning of the funeral "I kept thinking there had to be some way to get that 82 with him. Later the pastor wanted to know what would make George be George. Everyone knew him in jeans and a jersey and it's a bit of a comfort knowing it's with him."

MRS. KOCIAN said she has no idea why George committed suicide. She said neither she nor his friends noticed any change in him the last few weeks.

He died on the Fourth of July while his friends were at a picnic.

"I know that if any of them noticed

anything wrong with him that day, they would have stayed behind with him," Mrs. Kocian said.

She saw him three days before. "He had a knee operation, but I know that wasn't it. It was coming along fine. His job was working out fine. He liked all the people and they really cared about him." George was a maintenance man for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

Mrs. Kocian said it was clear to her at the funeral how well George was liked.

"Someone commented that if George knew he had so many friends, it might not have happened," she said. "But I'm sure he knew."

HE WAS THE type of person who always listened to other people's problems, and Mrs. Kocian believes that maybe he just couldn't talk about his own.

Mrs. Kocian also described her son as a "rough-houser, but a gentle person. He was a lovable person and full of fun."

George's brother, Fred, who was just graduated from high school, described him the same way.

"He would be a big tease to me and rough house a lot. He was a good brother. I had a lot of fun with him."

Mark called George a "master planner and organizer." He was always getting the gang together for skiing trips and journeys to the Michigan



THE NUMBER 82 meant a great deal to George Kocian, right. Kocian was buried last week at the age of 22 in his football jersey. Some of George's friends, however, didn't think that was tribute enough, so they painted his number on a water tower.



dunes.

"I THINK HE had a full life," Fred said. "He went a lot of places and did a lot of things for a 22-year-old."

"I don't know why he did it," Mrs.

Kocian said. "But if it brought him peace, I understand it."

Mrs. Kocian also probably will feel comforted every time she drives by the football field where George played

and sees 82 on the big green tower.

Joe thinks it will be a comfort to George.

"Wherever he is now, I think he'll get a giggle out of it."



SOVIET EMBASSY officials headed by M. N. Streltsov (2nd from left) negotiate with Finnish authorities at Helsinki airport late Sunday. The two male hijackers aboard the Aeroflot TU-134 jetliner are demanding to fly to Stockholm. The plane carries 72 passengers.

## Hijackers seek flight to Sweden

(Continued from Page 1)

with the Aeroflot crew and we are waiting to hear from the hijackers what they want to do," Saari said.

The government refused permission to refuel the plane. Finland has a treaty with the Soviet Union to return hijackers.

The plane was spotted on radar but first contact was made when the pilot

asked permission to land and brought the plane down at 8:48 p.m. (3:48 p.m. CDT), Saari said.

On May 26, a 37-year-old engineer hijacked a Soviet airliner over Latvia and forced the pilot to fly to Stockholm, bluffing he had explosives under his jacket. Despite Soviet demands, Sweden decided not to extra-

dite him but he faces a four-year jail term.

UNCONFIRMED REPORTS from airport sources said the hijackers released seven children. The plane was parked in a dark, isolated area on the edge of the airport.

The hijackers both spoke Russian. One airport report said negotiations were held up two hours until the Finns could get a Russian translator to the airport to speak by radio to the hijackers.

## Fatah leader overpowered by men; jet hijacking ends

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — The leader of a band of renegade Fatah guerrillas was overpowered by two of his men and three hostages as the plane flew over Syria Sunday, safely ending the bizarre hijacking of a Kuwait Airways jetliner.

"Traitors!" shouted Abu Saed, the stocky, fair-haired leader of the hijackers, as two of his companions and the three Arab hostages wrestled with him near the open cockpit door of the Boeing 707, Syrian sources said.

"We're not traitors," retorted one of the gunman, according to the sources. "The demands you're making have nothing to do with what the hijack was originally about."

AFTER SAED was overpowered, the jet returned to Damascus where the exhausted hostages — three Arab officials and three British crewmen — were freed unharmed.

All six hijackers were hustled off by car under heavy guard to an undisclosed destination.

The confused episode began Friday night when the gunmen, wearing Syrian army uniforms, boarded the flight in Beirut and forced it to its original destination, Kuwait.

Kuwaiti officials described Saed as "unbalanced," and he was reportedly wanted by the Palestine Liberation Organization for "looting, embezzlement and forgery."

NEGOTIATIONS dragged on through Saturday as the plane baked in temperatures up to 118 degrees on the runway at Kuwait Airport. Late Saturday the hijackers agreed to exchange the remaining 27 hostage passengers for the three Arabs and a guarantee of safe passage to South Yemen.

But when the plane took off Sunday morning, it flew to Damascus, where the hijackers radioed the control tower that their action was "not an operation against Syria but an internal problem of the Palestinian revolution."

Saed's demands included reinstatement for all the gunmen into Fatah

and called for a battery of guerrilla committees to investigate his individual dispute with the group's leadership and security officials, sources said.

The jet took off suddenly Sunday afternoon, apparently bound for Beirut after a PLO mediator had guaranteed the gunmen safe passage there.

As the jet flew over Damascus, Saed was jumped from behind, official Syrian sources said. Earlier, sources said the gunmen who over-

powered Saed were led by a man identified as Abu Shadi.

THE ARAB hostages who helped overpower Saed were Mohammad al Hammad, Kuwaiti public security chief, and two PLO officials in Kuwait, Awni Bataash and Abdul Aziz al Sayed.

The plane's pilot, Capt. Ronald Hardy, first officer Harry Reed and flight engineer Jim Hawkins apparently were not directly involved in the midair struggle.

## Neutron bomb pros, cons to get further Senate debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate this week resumes an argument over whether to provide money for production of the neutron warheads and artillery shells that kill people by radiation.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, will lead a liberal drive to eliminate production funds for the bomb from a \$10.4 billion public works appropriation bill.

But Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who believes NATO forces are ill-equipped to handle Soviet bloc attack, wants the bomb produced and will try to persuade the Senate to approve funding.

Senate sources say Nunn's forces have a slight voting edge on the issue.

THE PUBLIC WORKS bill includes about \$1.9 billion for nuclear weapons development, including an undisclosed amount for neutron bombs. That funding is so well camouflaged that the House passed the over-all bill without even debating the neutron issue.

The next round of Senate debate, continues the wrangling that left pro and anti-bomb forces deadlocked when the Senate broke for recess July 1.

Neutron weapons are designed to radiate enough lethal, high-speed

neutrons to kill virtually everyone within a half mile of the blast site.

The neutron bomb also does blast and heat damage — but, Pentagon experts say, only about one tenth as much as the tactical nuclear weapons deployed.

THE BOMBS WOULD BE incorporated into artillery shells and as warheads on 75-mile range lance missiles for battlefield — not intercontinental — use.

Defense-minded senators say neutron bombs are better than other tactical nuclear weapons because they confine destruction much more precisely to the military target and minimize damage to surrounding civilian areas.

Nunn says that makes the neutron weapons a credible deterrent.

But liberals such as Clark say these weapons could provide "the thin end of the wedge" that opens up fullscale nuclear war — leading the other side to retaliate with even more powerful nuclear weapons.

They also say neutron bombs are "repugnant" by their very nature, and want Congress to withhold production money.

## Auto air quality debate may stall production: GM

DETROIT (UPI) — Congressional delays in setting new clean air standards for new automobiles could stall the start of 1978-model car production, General Motors Corp. President Eliott M. Estes warned Sunday.

Without new clean air legislation, Estes warned, the resulting massive industry disruptions might prevent auto makers from establishing new sales records this year to top the 14.6 million cars and trucks sold in 1973.

The Ford Motor Co. already has delayed the start of new model output at three assembly plants, and GM is scheduled to build its first '78 model on Aug. 8, three days after the scheduled congressional summer recess.

"WITHOUT ACTION, GM sees no suitable way under terms of the law to continue the production of automobiles into the 1978 model year," Estes told the opening session of the Automotive News World Congress.

"Certainly, breaking the law by shipping cars without proper certification is not an alternative we would consider."

A congressional conference committee currently is considering differ-

ing versions of clean air legislation passed by the House and Senate.

Estes estimated the more lenient House version would exact as high as an 8 per cent fuel economy penalty, with an additional \$90 to \$110 cost to customers for added anti-pollution equipment. The Senate version, he said, would take a 3 to 13 per cent fuel economy penalty with an added cost to buyers of \$160.

"In the strongest possible way, I urge the conferees to act before Congress begins its recess," Estes said. "A disruption of production — with its profound effect on our employees, customers, dealers and indeed the entire economy — is unnecessary."

Ford, already faced with the problem, elected to build '78 models at three small car plants. But Ford is labeling them as '77s because the cars are largely unchanged from the current model year.

Models undergoing major changes, such as GM's mid-sized models and the Ford Fairmont and Mercury Zephyr, cannot be built at all until the clean air laws are relaxed.

## Rosalynn won't take funds for work

### People

Diane Mermigas

Rosalynn Carter, hard at work for several causes, does not think a First Lady should be paid from public funds. "It is a matter of personal choice for each First Lady to work or not work," Mrs. Carter said. "She can decide just how involved she wants to be." But in any case, she said, "I do not think she should be paid from public funds." Mrs. Carter sidestepped a question on whether she agrees with the Supreme Court decision permitting public school teacher to spank unruly children. She said she and the President try to discipline Amy, 9, with "understanding," as they did the three sons who are grown now.

Heiress Christina Onassis and Alexander Andreadis were divorced last week according to a legal spokesman in Athens. It was the second divorce for the 26-year-old daughter of Aristotle Onassis, the late Greek shipping tycoon and financier. The couple separated last October filing a mutual divorce suit after 14 months of

marriage. Friends of the Onassis family said Christina lives in Paris and Monte Carlo, where she has immersed herself in the running of the Onassis business empire.

Kirk Douglas says his parents emigrated to the United States from Russia in 1910 and he has always wanted to visit their former homeland. He got his chance as a member of an American group attending the 10th International Film Festival in Moscow last week. Soviet newspapers said Douglas was recognized by many Muscovites on the street, mainly because of his roll in "Spartacus." He told reporters he found the Soviet people "open and sincere."

Actress Linda Lovelace may be among those called to testify when the second trial in the con-

troverial "Deep Throat" obscenity case begins in U.S. District Court in Covington, Ky., Tuesday. Federal prosecutors are being forced to work under less-stringent U.S. Supreme Court guidelines defining what is legally "obscene," and may have a difficult time proving their case. The trial of three men involved in the ownership and operation of a Newport, Ky., movie theater resulted from a high court decision earlier this year overturning the original convictions in the case.

Wayne Thompson, 34, swam 2,000 miles down the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers, occasionally reading a book while maneuvering on his back. But Thompson, a Portland, Ore., insurance man, Sunday said loneliness almost prevented him from completing the two-month swim, during which he rested on shore at night. "It's hard to describe how lonely it gets," he said, adding, "I came to a breaking point four days before the finish, was in dead water, and



ROSALYNN CARTER

felt like I wasn't going anywhere." Thompson finished the swim to New Orleans July 5. He entered the Missouri River at Yankton, S.D., May 7.



# Zoning for Opportunity Center at issue tonight

The Northwest Opportunity Center is looking for a new home, and would like to move into the empty Wilson Elementary School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights.

Residents near Wilson school are concerned about safety hazards caused by the increased traffic and parking they say would accompany the center.

The two groups will face each other at today's village board meeting, 8 p.m. at the village hall, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., when village trustees will act on a zoning board recommendation that would deny the center's move to Wilson.

The center currently is at North School, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd. It offers services ranging from housing, employment and legal counseling to day care classes and food assistance.

THE CENTER MUST leave North School because the building is being sold by Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

The zoning board recommended last month that the village board deny a

variation needed for the center to locate at Wilson.

Residents said they objected to the center at the zoning board meeting because the school is accessible only through residential streets, and the center's 40 staff members and clients would create a substantial increase in traffic.

Parking also is limited, with less than 30 spaces now available, residents said.

THE WILSON RESIDENTS also oppose planned evening classes, which they say would cause almost continuous activity.

Mike Raimondi, director of the center, said he will propose tonight that evening activities be curtailed at Wilson, leaving a schedule more similar to conventional school hours.

But Wilson residents say that does not change their minds.

"They would still be here 12 months a year and on weekends," said Kay Kent, 1807 N. Highland Ave.

"I enjoy this neighborhood very

much, and it wouldn't be the same with the traffic," she said.

CUTTING EVENING events "would help some, but not that much," said Carol Gregor, 1804 N. Highland Ave.

"I'm concerned about people parking on the streets, but we're mostly concerned with the traffic," she said.

Mrs. Gregor and other Wilson area residents said the center should remain closer to the center of the village. They say the lack of public transportation to their area would make it more difficult for many clients to reach the center.

Raimondi said he would like the center to stay at North School, where it has been operating for 11 months.

"We could save \$2,500 to \$3,000 in moving costs," Raimondi said.

THE CENTER'S lease expires Aug. 1, but Dist. 25 Board of Education Pres. Nicholas J. Raino said the board will discuss a possible extension at its next meeting.

When the building was offered for sale last month, there were no bids. Discussion of the sale was postponed until the July 14 meeting, Raino said.

Raimondi said the center has explored the possibility of other sites besides Wilson, but has not yet found any.

## Towns to study water options

A meeting of three communities dissatisfied with the proposal of SHARE + 3 to get Lake Michigan water for the Northwest suburbs will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Arlington Heights Village Hall, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The meeting will focus on alternative plans for obtaining lake water, including proposals from DAMP to go directly to the lake with a pipeline through Evanston or Highland Park.

Invited to the meeting, which is being organized by the Village of Palatine, are officials from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Buffalo Grove.

EACH OF THE communities except Mount Prospect has expressed concern over the proposal of SHARE + 3 for obtaining lake water. The SHARE + 3 plan calls for the member communities to connect into the City of Chicago water supply near O'Hare Airport.

## 'Track to lose without harness'

(Continued from Page 1)

Marje Everett for \$37 million. At the time the track was profitable, but unforeseen problems, such as inflation and higher property valuations have since cost the track more every year, he said.

This year the track's pretax profits are expected to be \$2.1 million, compared with \$3.3 million last year, Joyce said.

The difference was caused primarily by more than \$600,000 in additional property taxes, insurance premiums and slight increases in wages this year, Joyce said.

For example, in 1972 the track paid \$550,000 to the community in property taxes and expects to be assessed \$975,000 for this year.

"We pay more than twice the property taxes of Sportsman's and Hawthorne tracks combined," he said. "We're in a Catch-22 situation. The areas in which we are having the biggest expense increases are the areas in which we have no control."

PERCENTAGE OF PROFIT from betting also is controlled — by the state. Eighty-four cents of every dollar bet goes back to the winning bettors, eight cents to the state, four cents to horsemen and four cents to

the track.

"Our operating costs have kept climbing at a rate which has left less and less room for profit," Joyce said. "In the past the squeeze between operating costs and revenue has been answered by running more and more days."

Converting Arlington Park for harness racing will cost the company \$1.5 million. But Madison Square Garden Corp. officials said rebuilding Washington Park could cost \$30 million.

"This year we expect to see \$1.2 million in profit after taxes on a \$37 million investment," Joyce said.

"There's no way any corporation can justify that kind of return on its investment and our profits probably will go down every year if we don't get more racing dates."

"We pay the same amount of property tax whether we run one day or 365 days a year," he said. "You wouldn't build a factory this size and operate it only four months a year and it isn't profitable for us to do it, either."

"It's simple, really," Joyce said. "Either we utilize the property more or we lose money. And the corporation isn't going to put up with losing money for long."

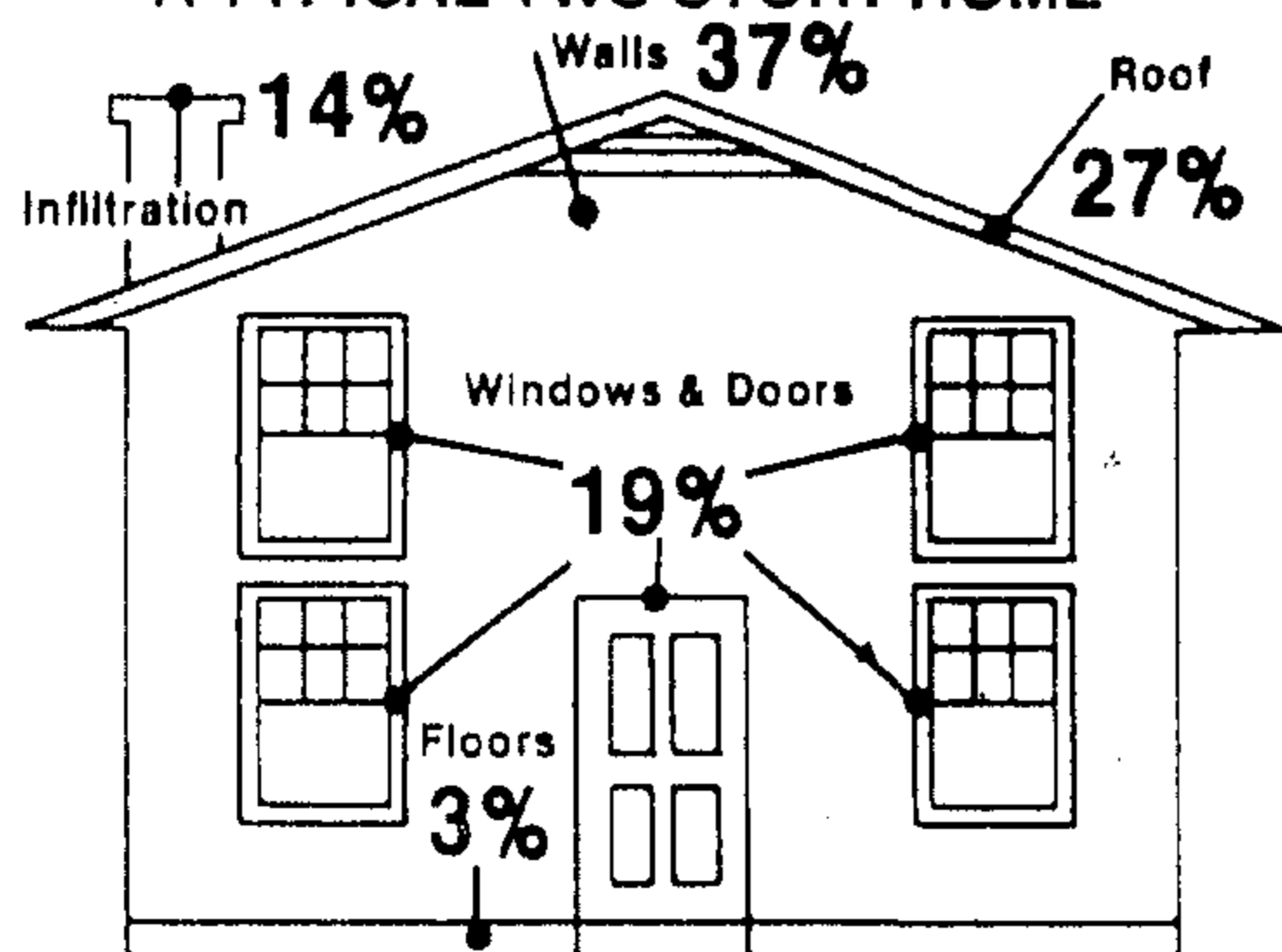
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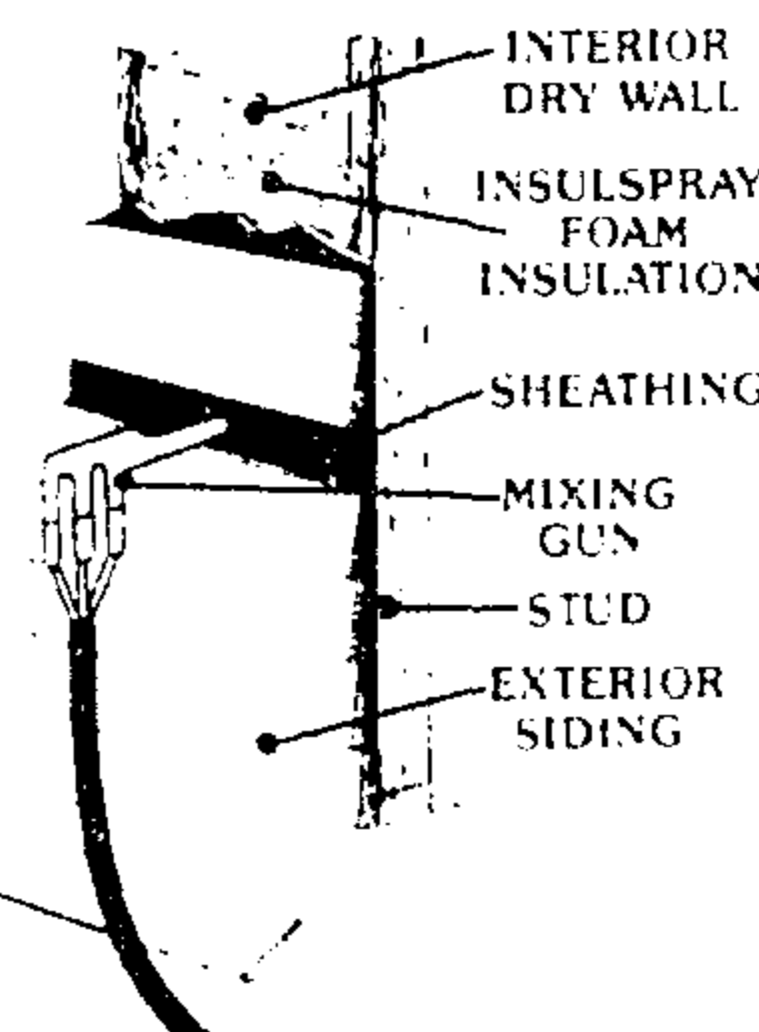
The urea-formaldehyde and hardener are fed, under pressure, into a specifically designed mixing gun. The two components are ejected from the gun as a liquid foam consisting of millions of tiny air cells, highly effective in reducing heat loss in winter and heat intake in summer.

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### Other benefits are:

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**Pharmacist has "tried them all..." discovers weight control program that really works!**

Pharmacist Dan Smith of Burger's Drug Store in St. Charles, Illinois is a NaturSlim "believer" after losing 18 pounds in just two weeks. After hearing so much about the NaturSlim program from customers and seeing the excellent results they were having, Dan decided to try it himself.

"In my many years as a pharmacist, I've seen and tried numerous weight-loss plans, but none have worked as well for me as NaturSlim. And NaturSlim is very nutritional too!"

After three months, Dan has not regained any of the lost pounds either, as so often happens when "rebounding" from starvation diet plans. He maintains his weight by taking NaturSlim once daily... and eating normally otherwise.

Dan says, "It was surprisingly easy, too! I didn't have to attend any weigh-ins, starve myself or do any special exercises."

With the NaturSlim program, there are no shots, drugs or long lists of forbidden foods. In fact, you are encouraged to eat a normal, well-balanced dinner every day.

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WITH THE SUN shining brightly and warm temperatures, Bill Lucarelli works under the shade of a tree to polish his dark green 1930 Bentley Speed-Six classic car. Lucarelli of Wheeling, W. Virginia, was one of hundreds of classic car buffs at the Indianapolis Speedway for a weekend auto show.

## The world

### 1,300 Japanese hit by food poisoning

More than 1,300 people who ate box lunches Sunday at a trade fair in Usaka, Japan's second largest city, came down with food poisoning. At least 30 victims were reported in serious condition. Sanitation officials suspected shrimp and boiled meat served with rice were responsible for the mass illness.

Police said they questioned cooks and other employees of the restaurant that prepared the food for suspected negligence and violation of the food sanitation law. The groans of victims echoed through a hall featuring a furniture display as ambulances arrived to take the people to 33 different hospitals, health officials said. Police said a total of 1,313 persons attending the trade fair in the western city were hospitalized for treatment.

### Dozens hurt. 2 die in bomb blast

A large bomb exploded in a parked car across from the interior Ministry in Damascus' largest downtown square Sunday, killing at least two persons and injuring dozens of others. It was the second such attack in eight days. An official Syrian communique said scores of ministry employees were leaving work at the time the booby-trapped car blew up. Witnesses said an "enormous" blast turned the car into a charred skeleton and hurled pavement from crowded Marjeh Square for hundreds of yards. Shoppers ran screaming from stores as the impact shattered plate-glass windows.

At least two persons were killed and some 55 injured in the mid-afternoon blast, the official statement said. A bomb planted in a car parked near the Syrian air force command headquarters Monday exploded, killing one person and injuring a dozen passerby. Officials blamed the attack on "the murderous regime in Baghdad," Iraq.

### Hussein, Sadat OK peace 'link'

President Anwar Sadat and Jordan's King Hussein Sunday agreed to assure a Palestinian role in Middle East peace talks by an "explicit link" between Jordan and the guerrillas, Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi said. "We are one people and one family," Hussein said in a television interview broadcast after he returned to Jordan. Egyptian officials did not spell out details of the Sadat-Hussein agreement, but they said it could circumvent Israeli opposition to Palestinian participation at the Geneva Conference. By unifying the Palestinians and Jordanians in advance, the officials said, the guerrillas would be represented at any peace conference.

## The nation

### Eviction action at Kent State OK'd

Kent State University's board of trustees Sunday ordered school President Dr. Glenn A. Olds to take "any and all action that he may deem necessary" to evict protesters from the site of a proposed gymnasium complex. The 100 protesters have been camped since May 12 at "Tent City," near the area where four KSU students were killed and nine persons wounded by Ohio National Guard troops during a 1970 antiwar demonstration. The demonstrators want the school to abandon plans for putting a \$6 million gym on the site and instead erect a memorial to the dead and wounded students. They reiterated their pledge that "we shall not be moved."

The board did not elaborate on what it meant by "any and all action," but there was no indication Olds intended to call in the National Guard again.

### Nurse case jurors take time off

Federal jurors took a rare morning off Sunday and then returned to their small jury room for a 12th day of deliberations in the trial of two Filipino nurses accused of poisoning VII hospital patients. U.S. District Judge Philip Pratt gave the nine women and three men a free morning to attend religious services and relax before resuming their marathon review of charges against Filipina Narciso, 31, and Leonora Perez, 33. The Detroit Free Press quoted federal sources as saying the jury was halfway through the counts that produced 6,500 pages of transcripts from 100 witnesses in the three-month trial. The defendants were reportedly awaiting a verdict in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, about an drive west of the downtown federal building.

### Manson member deliberations set

A Superior Court jury was to resume deliberations today in the second murder trial of former Manson clan member Leslie Van Houten, charged in the 1969 stabbing deaths of Rosemary and Leno LaBianca. The jury deliberated for three hours Saturday morning and then was sequestered in a hotel for the weekend. The LaBianca deaths followed the killings of actress Sharon Tate and four other persons at the Tate home by the followers of Charles Manson in August 1969.

Miss Van Houten won a new trial on appeal because her attorney disappeared during his first trial seven years ago. Her attorney in the second trial, Maxwell Keith, said she should be found guilty of manslaughter, not murder. He said she was not capable of premeditation because she was under the influence of LSD and Manson at the time the LaBianca couple were killed in their home.

# Kidnap suspects in Chowchilla finally in court

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — One year ago this week, 26 Chowchilla, Calif., children and their school bus driver were kidnaped. On Monday, the big question — why? — finally may be answered in court.

A long-awaited hearing for three wealthy young defendants on previously suppressed evidence will be held following rejection by the California Supreme Court of attempts by their attorneys to keep the proceedings secret.

"It's a year later and the kids are still wondering what's going to take place," Lee Roy Tatom, superintendent of the Dairyland Unified School District in Chowchilla, said Sunday.

IT WAS ON July 15, 1976, that the children, ranging in age from 5 to 14, and their driver, Ed Ray, 55, were abducted on a country road near the

tiny central California farming community while returning from an outing.

Herded into two vans, they were driven to Livermore, Calif., 50 miles east of San Francisco, and buried in a rock quarry in a carefully prepared, tomb-like truck complete with water, potato chips and chemical toilets.

The next day, after being sealed underground with heavy building materials for 16 hours, they clawed their way to freedom.

The trio of suspects, Frederick Woods, 25, son of a prominent California family, and James Schoenfeld, 25, and his brother, Richard, 23, have pleaded innocent. Woods' father owned the quarry where the victims were buried.

ALL THREE suspects were rounded up within two weeks, and until last Wednesday's state Supreme Court decision their attorneys succeeded in keeping sealed evidence that reportedly includes a \$5 million ransom note.

Defense attorneys contend search warrants were illegally used to seize evidence, especially at Woods' large family estate, dotted with numerous old vehicles, in the rich San Francisco suburb of Portola Valley.

The search and seizure proceedings will be a focal point of the hearing in Alameda County Superior Court before Judge Leo Deegan, summoned from retirement to handle the bizarre case. Attorneys said the hearing could take a month.

"Witnesses are apt to lose some recall, especially when they are under the age of 10," said prosecutor Richard Haugner.

"THIS CREATES a burden on the children. They are asked to recall the events when they are trying to forget about it."

Janice Park, whose children, Andrea, 8, and Larry, 6, were kidnaped, said, "The longer they wait to testify, it's going to make it that much harder on them. We're trying to get back to what normalcy we can attain now."

She said Larry "has been a big discipline problem since it happened. He said to us 'it was a kidnapping but to the kidnapers it was fun' and now he associates fun with bad."

Woods and the Schoenfelds each are charged with 27 counts of kidnapping and 18 counts of robbery. Because the indictment alleged five victims were injured, the three men could get prison terms of life without parole if convicted.

## Turkey roasts in 152 degrees of heat wave

ATHENS (UPI) — An eastern Mediterranean heat wave Sunday boosted temperatures to the highest levels ever recorded in Greece, and the thermometer hit 152 degrees in Turkey. One tourist died of sunstroke in Crete.

At least 40 persons were hospitalized in Antalya, Turkey, a resort 240 miles south of Ankara. Many of them were children, officials said.

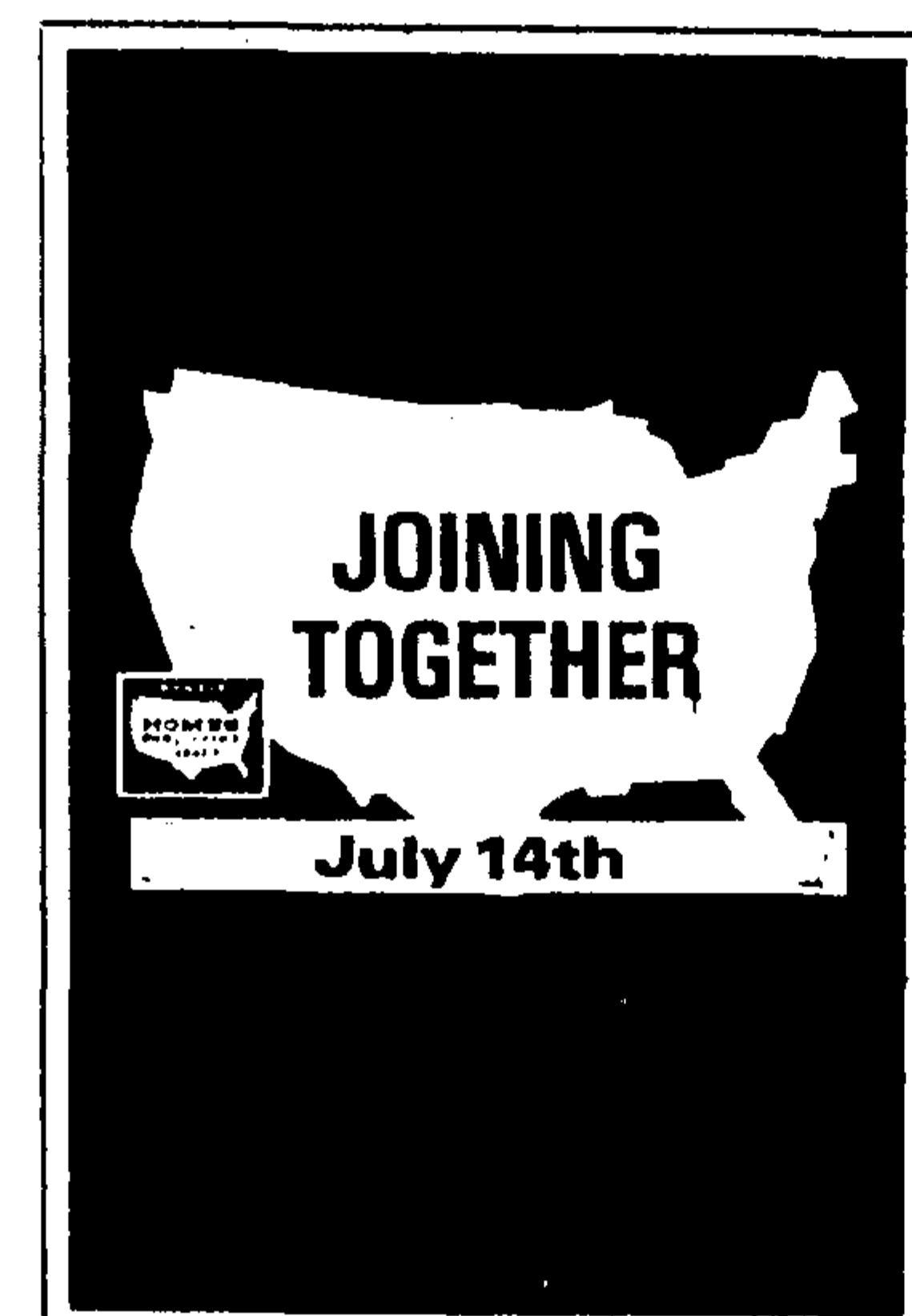
On the Greek island of Crete, one Danish tourist died and 10 others suffered sunstroke when their 80-member tour group was caught by 105-degree heat while crossing the Samaria mountain gorge east of Chanea, local sources said.

The Greek army sent a helicopter to carry the afflicted tourists to hospitals.

The heat wave stretching across the Aegean Sea, described as the worst in half a century in Turkey, forced shops and offices to close.

A spokesman for the Greek weather bureau said a temperature of 120 degrees Fahrenheit was recorded at noon in Elefsis, 14 miles southwest of Athens — the highest ever recorded in Greece.

The temperature in the shade in Antalya was much cooler than 152 degrees, but still stifling — 107 degrees. The temperature was 104 degrees in Ankara. The baking heat was a complete reversal from the torrential rains and floods that lashed much of Turkey a week ago.



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3. By all means do not lie down on it because you might be a little embarrassed to have people see you lying on a mattress in a retail store. Besides, that way you can get a bigger surprise the first time you try to sleep on it. Anyway, if it's one of those Pedic kinds, the salesman would probably just as soon you wouldn't find out how hard it really is.
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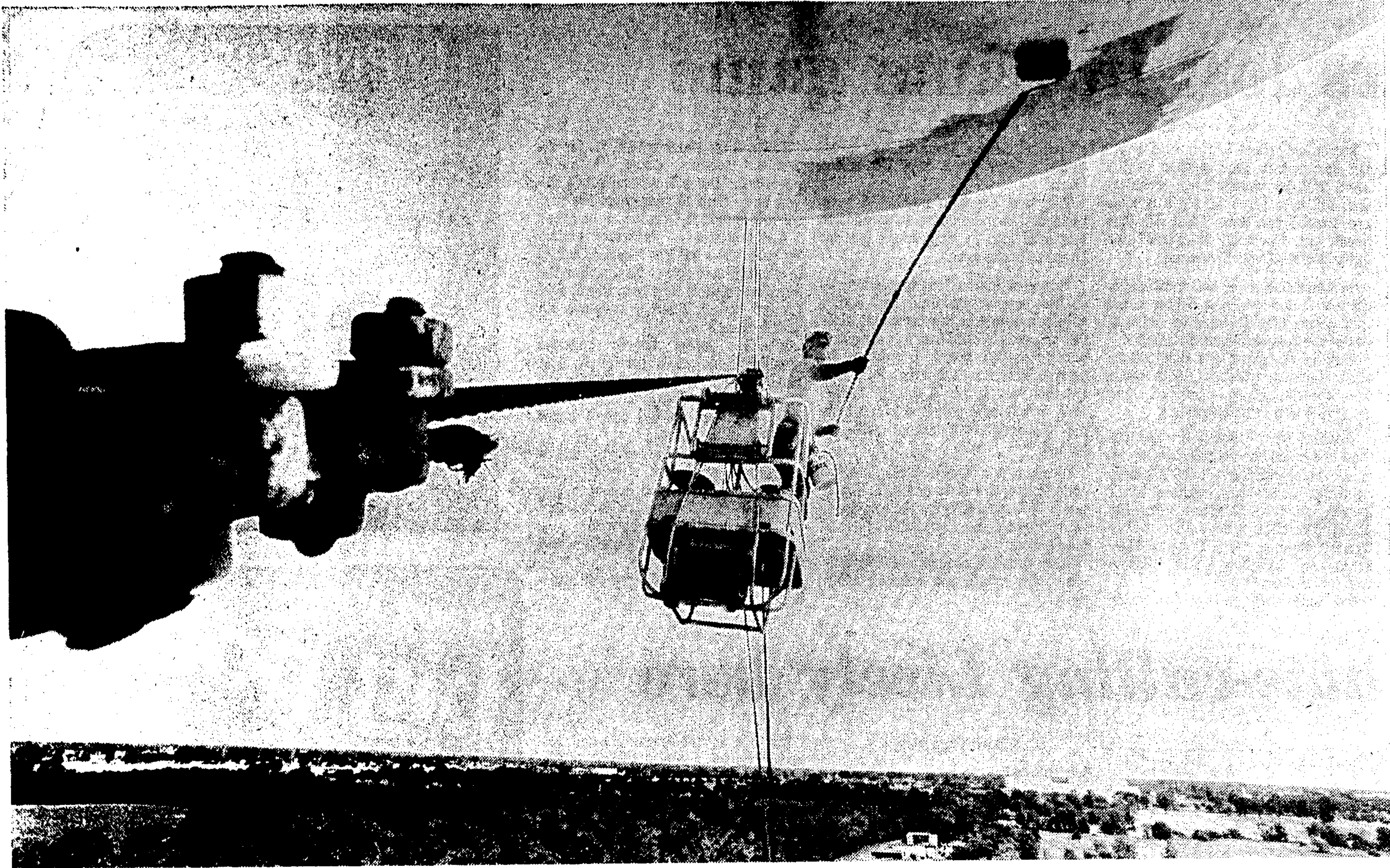
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**MOST OF** Ron Gray's helpers quit out of fear. His brother-in-law, Mike Little, has learned to live with the frightening heights.

Photos  
by  
Mike  
Seeling

## Fear keeps painters hanging on

(Continued from Page 1)

The union pay scale for elevated painting is \$11.50 an hour, but he said everyone gets much more than that. "Even a peon makes \$20,000 a year," he said. Gray wouldn't say how much he makes.

**WATER TOWER** painters get paid as much for the fear as for the actual labor of painting. And on a tower like Holy Family's, the fear is well founded.

"These golf balls are some of the more dangerous water towers to paint. You get on that roof and if you're not tied off, you can just slip right off," he said.

As Gray puts it, he's been up in the air since he was 15.

"I started out painting TV towers, you know, them 2,000-footers? I got hungry and didn't have a job.

"The first day I asked myself a million times, 'What am I doing up here?' But you work at it and forget about it," he said.

**IT WASN'T** recklessness that caused Gray's plunge into the liac bush, it was a defective cable, he said. If he had had a safety rope tied to him he might have saved himself and the bush. Now safety ropes are required by the U.S. Occupational

Safety and Health Administration.

"In those days we didn't have OSHA, we didn't think of safety. We were dumb," he said.

Gray looked up at his brother-in-law, Mike Little, 22, who was painting the underside of the tower's bulb. Gray pointed to the rope tied around Little's waist.

"If the scaffolding broke now he wouldn't fall like I did. He might stutter all his life, but he wouldn't fall," Gray said with a laugh.

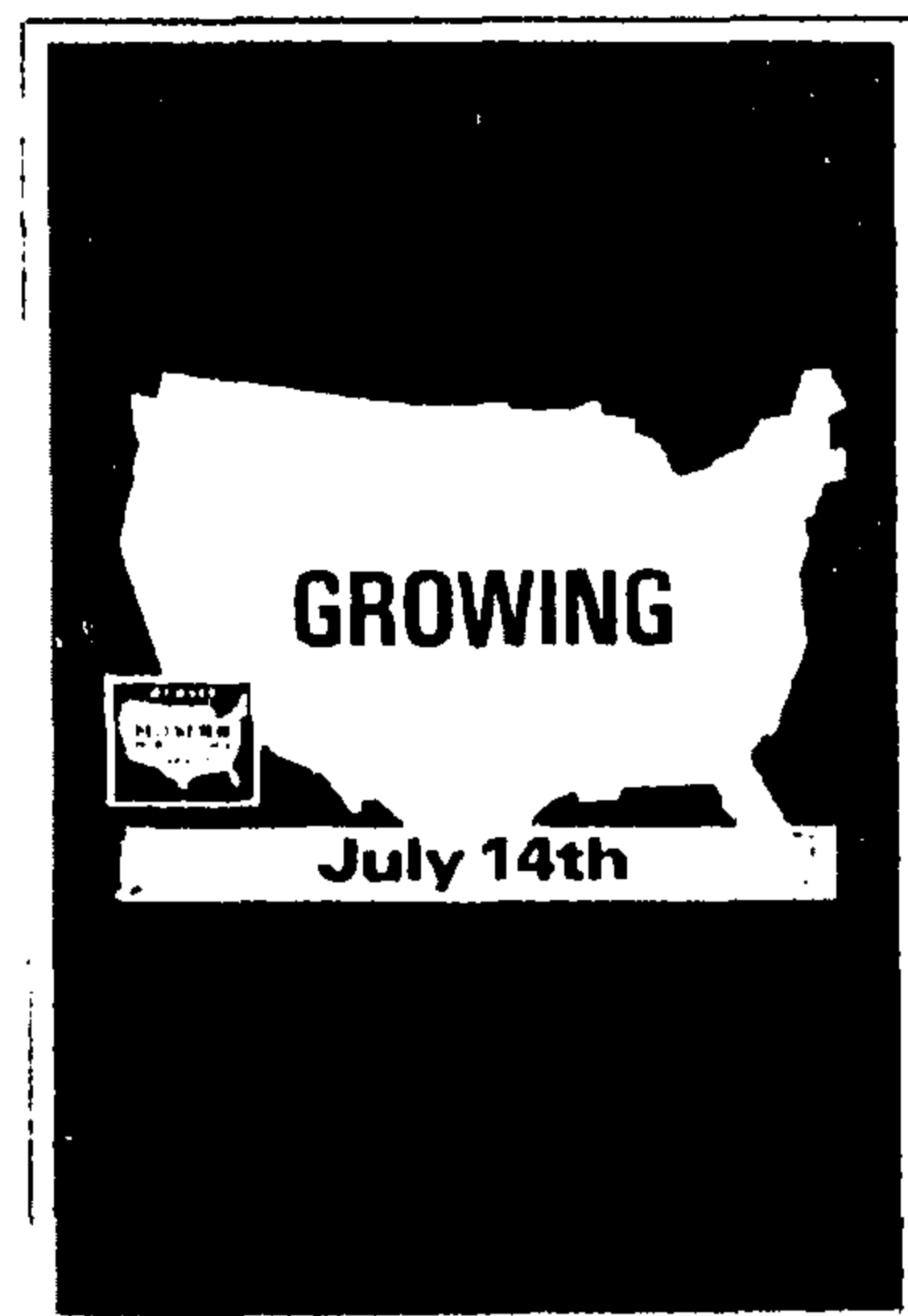
**ALTHOUGH GRAY** has made his living up in the air for the past 18 years, it hasn't always been with a paint brush or roller in his hand. He put in a stint as a draftee in the Vietnam war, parachuting for the 108th Airborne.

Gray is married and has one child on the way. He said his wife back in Iowa never hassles him about his job, though "she probably worries a lot."

"I kiss her goodbye Monday morning and don't see her til Thursday. No news is good news," he said.



Ron Gray



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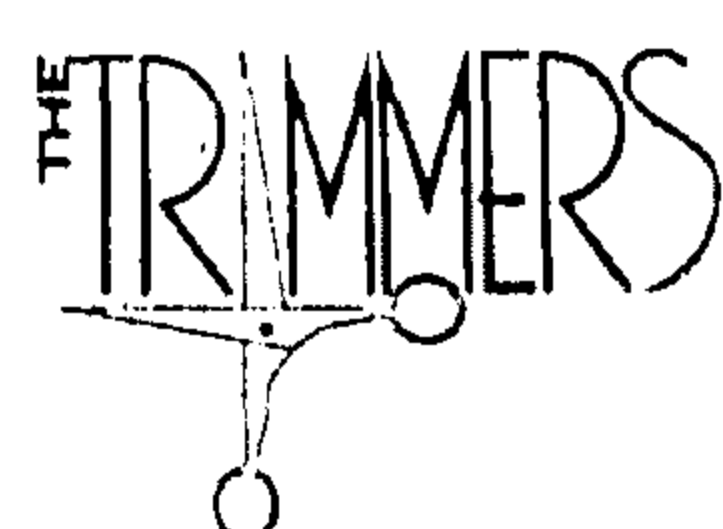
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# Founders lost in name game

It's logical to assume American patriotism would have resulted in lots of schools named for founding fathers such as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin.

It's logical, but it's wrong.

Board of education members have been much more fond of other famous persons, particularly authors and school locations as inspirations in the name game. Some names are so popular they grace two or even three schools in the Northwest suburbs.

While the Bicentennial figures run a poor fourth in name popularity, the most common selection has been to christen a school after its location.

Examples in this category range from the ordinary — North, West, Central — to the picturesque — Willow Bend, Lakeview and Sunset Park.

Famous persons are the next most popular group. There are 15 persons twice-honored, and two even more than that.

Stevenson School is the most popular name, with four schools in the area. But its victory is a technical one, for only three of those schools are named for Sen. Adlai II. The fourth, in Wheeling, is named for writer Robert Louis Stevenson.

The fact ties it for the most duplicates with Robert Frost, whose name was chosen for three area schools, two of the three in Mount Prospect.

Most of the time, the duplications honor famous achievers, both those who contributed to education and those who won fame elsewhere.

Notables whose names grace more than one suburban school exterior include social worker Jane Addams, naturalist John Muir, writers Mark Twain and Carl Sandburg, scientist Albert Einstein, jurist-author Oliver Wendell Holmes, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Dr. Jonas Salk, discoverer of polio vaccine.

The enormous variety in names

probably occurs because so many methods have been used to select them.

The most common way is to have residents, board members and district employees toss in suggestions for the board to battle over.

This practice has led to certain favorites popping up time and again, with some now in the perennial also-ran category. Walt Disney is always a candidate but never a winner in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, losing out this year to Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, first female physician, for whom the district's 30th school will be named.

To name its third school, Dist. 54 polled the entire town of Hoffman Estates. Not surprisingly, the residents voted to call the new building Hoffman School.

Other districts prefer to let the children who attend the schools name them.

In Prospect Heights Dist. 23, for example, students chose to name schools for Betsy Ross and Ann Sullivan more than 20 years ago, the first schools named for women in the area.

And sentiment — expressed mainly by children — led Des Plaines Dist. 62 to name a new school North after the old North School was torn down, said Robert Cowell, district assistant superintendent.

Whether school boards consider presidents too controversial or just feel other celebrities have done more for education, the founding fathers have been lost in the school name shuffle.

All in all, the Northwest suburbs can boast only four "presidential" schools: one named for Abraham Lincoln, one for Thomas Jefferson and two for Dwight D. Eisenhower.

And what about Ben Franklin and George Washington?

Like Walt Disney, they're still waiting.

## School name-calling Lively here



(Continued from Page 1)

artifacts to the schools.

Even when buildings are named for more recent heroes, their relatives usually are happy to attend dedication ceremonies and present souvenirs to the schools.

IN 1969, when Prospect Heights Dist. 23 children chose Dwight D. Eisenhower as the name for the district's newest school, Mamie Eisenhower sent them a letter. Eisenhower coins and other mementos, Supt. Edward Grodsky said.

"It has been a successful experiment in naming a building after a living person," said Forest View High School principal Jack Martin, who suggested the name when Hersey opened nine years ago.

THAT WAS ONE reason why Wheeling Township Dist. 21 boards of years past decided to use the names of writers for all Dist. 21 schools.

"We didn't think we could settle on presidents, and authors seemed less controversial," said former board member Robert Brower, now associate superintendent in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

FOR ALMOST every district, sentimental stirrings and the chance to honor an outstanding educator have played a major role in the choices of names.

Educators Anne Fox of Hanover Park, Marion Jordan of Palatine and Patricia Marshall of Elk Grove Village all have schools named for them, as do former board members Walter Sundling, Gray Sanborn and William Fremd of Palatine and Shelley Nathanson of Des Plaines.

Schools also were named for long-time education activist Idyl Nipper of Mount Prospect, artist Adolph Link of Schaumburg and American scientist and teacher James B. Conant.

Even when a school's name is less obscure, the obvious explanation for the choice might be the wrong one.

For example, one might think Dist. 59's Friendship and Lively schools were named in an attempt to describe the favorable traits of the students.

SUCH IS NOT the case, however, Associate Supt. Brower said.

Friendship School, Des Plaines, was named by a student to commemorate the lunar module used by the Apollo 11 astronauts in the first moon walk, he said.

And Lively Junior High in Elk Grove Village honors Tom Lively, an area resident who was active in village issues.

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## Kids find what's in school's name is the trustees' wish

by RENA WISH COHEN

"Dear Sirs," began the letter, written on notebook paper in a child's painstaking hand. "I am writing to you on behalf of 800 students. I go to Palatine Hills Jr. High. And the board of Education is thinking of changing the name to Walter Sundling Jr. High."

"All of the students doesn't want the name change . . . We think the school belongs to us, the students. Not to the board of Education."

That plea by the students of Palatine Hills Jr. High, 1110 N. Smith Rd., Palatine, went unheeded. On Aug. 1, the school will be renamed Walter R. Sundling Jr. High, honoring the man who served as board of education president for 20 years until his retirement in April 1976.

But the protest that ensued when the board was deciding on the name change shows how important a school's name is to students and parents.

Those who objected to the name change readily agreed that Sundling's years of hard work deserved special recognition. But pride provoked the outcry because the students will not be losing just their school name. They will be losing an identity.

Named after the nearby Palatine Hills Golf Course, the four-year-old junior high school has gained a reputation for academic performance, for science fairs, for the feats of the Palatine Hills Paladins. The school's name was synonymous with those accomplishments.

WHEN STUDENTS learned about the name change, they rallied to defend their alma mater. They wrote letters, circulated petitions and brought the problem to their parents, who chimed in, outraged about the estimated \$1,000 cost of changing the building sign, stationery, banners, uniforms and the big "Palatine Hills Paladins" logo splashed across the gym floor.

Instead of spending that money, citizens asked, why not simply erect a plaque honoring Sundling? Or better yet, why not name brand new Thomas Jefferson School after him?

But now that the initial reaction has died down, even the parent who presented the petitions to the school board admits it is time to turn her energy to other things. Students spend only two years in the school, she says, and the name change won't alter the course of history.

"It's not a matter of life and death," parent Cyndie Florida said. "It's just an emotional issue."

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## Cause of pipeline blast disputed

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, (UPI) — A sharp dispute between company officials and workers on the new \$9 billion Alaska pipeline broke out Sunday over the cause of an explosion that destroyed a pump station, killing an employee and halting the flow of oil through the 799-mile system.

The explosion and fire Friday night demolished Pump Station 8, injured five other workers, caused millions of dollars in damage, stopped the flow of crude oil from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay to the port of Valdez and sent up a pall of smoke visible in Fairbanks, 37 miles away.

The chairman of the pipeline firm said the accident probably was caused by human error. Workers said it was a mechanical malfunction.

"PIECES OF METAL from the building were flying around," said a worker who scrambled to safety with minor injuries. "When I turned around there was fire everywhere. It was just a big fireball."

Workers in the pumphouse said an electrical malfunction caused a valve to open, spewing oil that ignited and blew the building's shell 300 feet into the air.

But E. L. Patton, chairman of Alyeska Pipeline Co., a consortium of eight oil firms, disputed that contention and said the accident probably would be attributed to human error.

Alyeska officials said the flow of the oil, badly needed in the energy crisis, might resume within days. But a spokesman for the Fairbanks Environmental Center called for a new check of the 800-mile pipeline, charging the start of the oil southward June 20 was rushed despite "poor workmanship."

Herb Robson, 41, Newcastle, England, said he was in the building when the valve, which had been placed in manual position, failed.

"IT OPENED BY itself," he said. "I don't know if it was a signal or an electrical malfunction but it did open and there is no way of stopping it once it starts."

"It had to be electrical if anything, because the valve is operated by an electrical motor."

Frank Fosberg, 32, Blaine, Wash., agreed.

"The valve was closed," he said. "We know it was because we bled the

line down. We put the control on manual so we could control it at the valve site itself. That way no one else could control it.

"It must have been electrical."

**PATTON TOLD** A news conference in Anchorage that human error probably was to blame. He dismissed reports from the scene that the inability to close a valve caused the fire which followed the explosion, killing technician Charles Lindsey, 39, of Fairbanks, as he attempted to fight the blaze.

Patton said all other valves around the pump station were closed by remote control within four minutes and that the failure to return one valve to remote control was "meaningless."

Workers in the pump station found themselves facing "a hail full of fire" and inflammable oil rushing at them at one point, said Jack Blue, who was in the building.

The workmen, some covered with oil, fled the building just before it exploded, blowing off the shell of the structure.

"It was just like one of those atomic bombs," one worker said. "It just boiled and boiled up into the sky."



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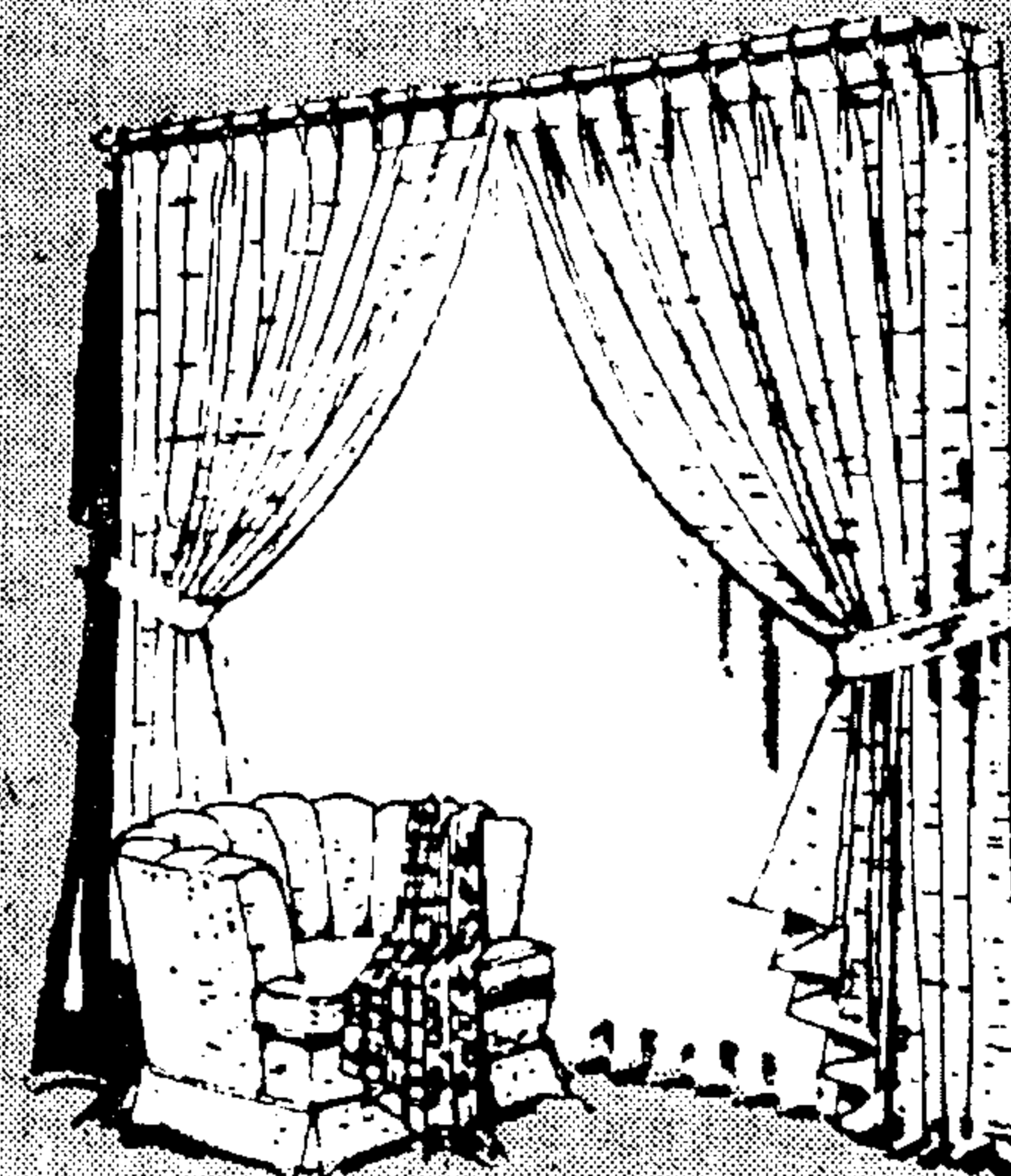
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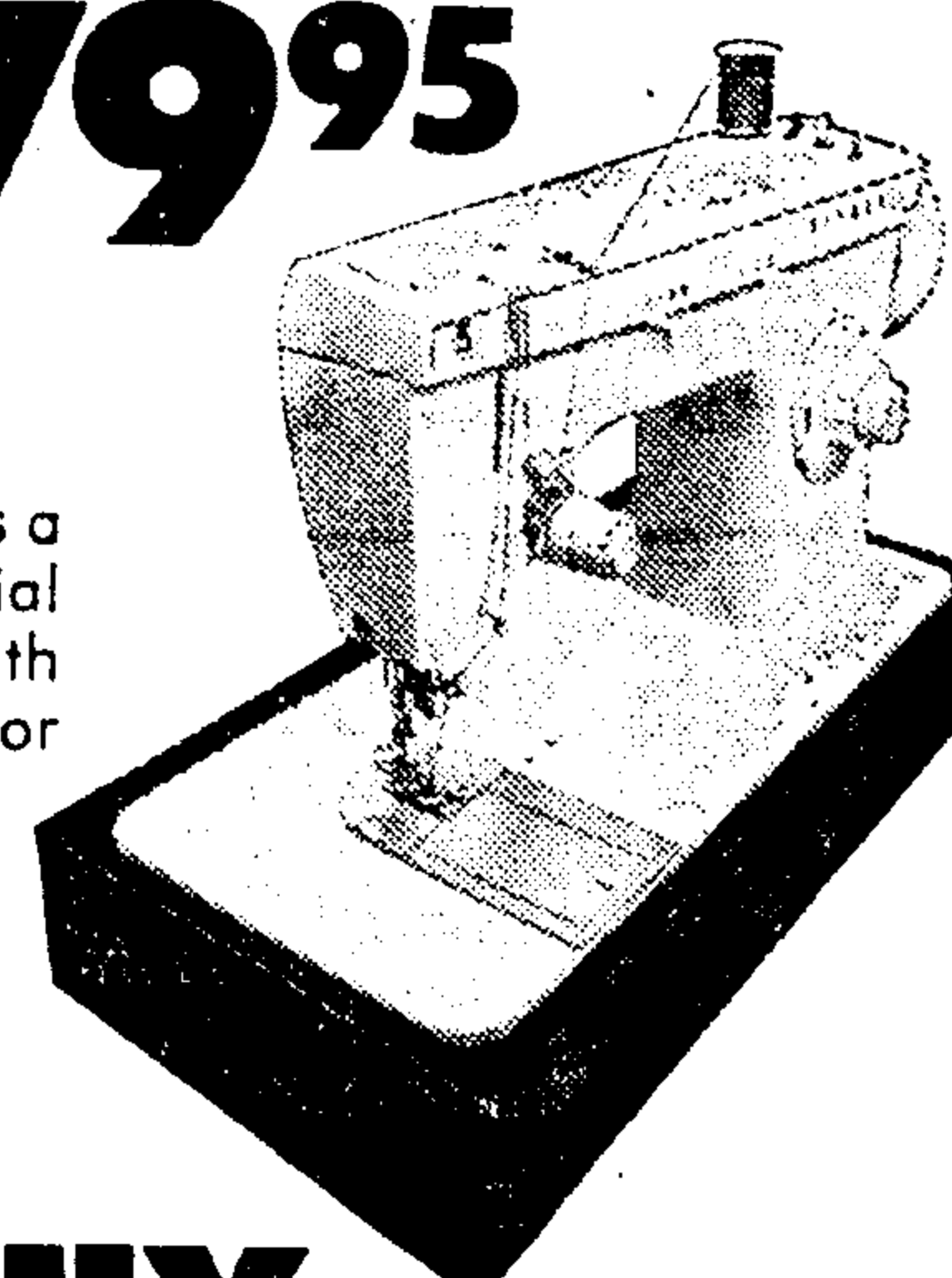
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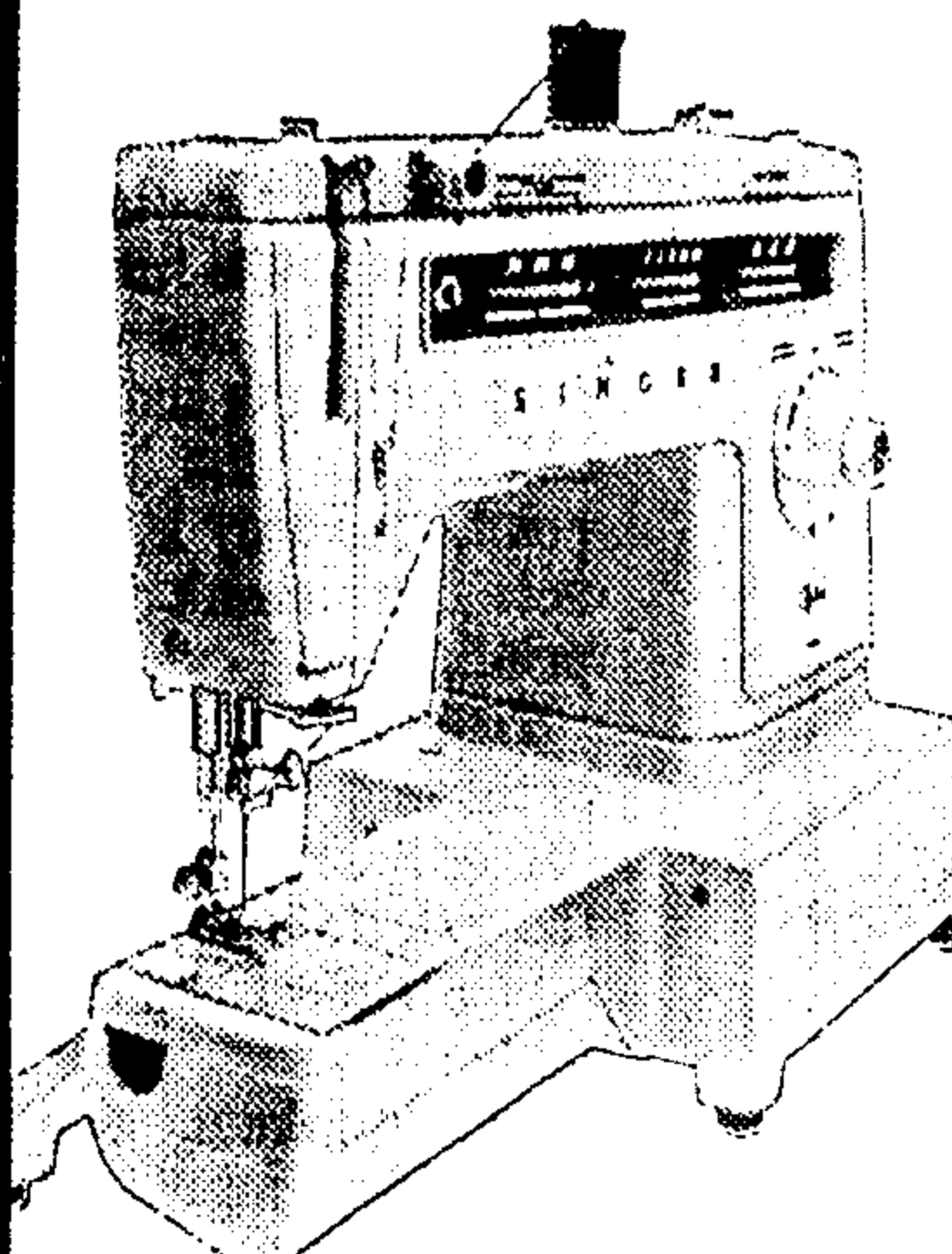


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THE HERALD editorials

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Reverse bias deserves ban

The practice of reverse discrimination is headed for a final court test in what many feel will be the most important U.S. Supreme Court decision since the "Separate cannot be equal" ruling in Brown v. Topeka Board of Education.

While it is impossible to predict the outcome of the court ruling, the just decision would be one which would outlaw reverse discrimination against members of a majority group, just as in the past the court has outlawed discrimination against minority groups.

The case was Allan Bakke vs. The Regents of the University of California, which challenges the legality of a minority admissions program giving preference in admission to blacks and other minority groups at the medical school of the University of California at Davis.

The case had wide reaching implications, since its outcome will affect the direction and scope of affirmative action programs for minority groups in both government and private industry.

Bakke was twice denied admission to the medical school while "less qualified" minority students were admitted. He filed suit contending the medical school's admission policy violated the equal protection clause

of the 14th amendment.

Proponents of the minority admissions policy argue that because race and ethnicity are factors in inequality any remedy of past discrimination cannot be color blind.

They also argue that the "numbers game" which bases admission solely on grades and test scores is inadequate and that without a minority admissions policy, blacks and other minorities would fail to gain admission in sufficient numbers.

Opponents argue that the minority admissions policy is a racial quota and is inherently illegal under the 14th amendment.

The California Supreme Court ruled 6 to 1 in favor of Bakke declaring that the minority admissions policy violated the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th amendment.

In doing so, it ruled that some kinds of preferential treatment could be given to persons who do not meet ordinary admission standards but that the preference could not be determined by race. The court suggested that "disadvantaged" persons could be given preference.

The U.S. Supreme Court should uphold the California decision. Civil rights leaders with the support of the courts have used the 14th Amendment to work for equality under the law for all persons. It would be wrong for the courts to now decide that some groups — even long suffering minority groups — are entitled to special privileges because of race.

It is possible to sympathize with those who believe blacks and other minorities deserve special treatment to rectify past wrongs. But to give that sympathy the force of law would do nothing more than perpetuate the idea that race ought to be a way of discriminating between people when benefits or penalties are handed out.

THE HERALD

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Ducks, children victims

It makes one's blood boil to see children deliberately abusing animals. The anguish most of us feel at such a sight is not just for the animal and the pain he suffers, though that is enough.

But we also feel concern for the child. How, we wonder, does a person get so twisted at an early age that he would deliberately torment and injure a helpless creature? And if he's taking his recreation this way as a child, how will he amuse himself as an adult?

A couple of youngsters in Arlington Heights had this reaction

recently when they began finding dead ducks in a retention pond at Hasbrook Park, the victims of stoning and B-B shootings. Patty Purcell and Leslie Wallis, both 13, called the situation to the attention of local authorities and asked that they protect the animals.

We hope they get the help they need. But one wonders how much authorities can do, in the end, if children are raised in an environment where animal life is held in such low esteem. Law enforcement is good, but it is no substitute for good, moral upbringing.



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Assassination committee a cruel, expensive hoax

The truth is out. The House Select Committee on Assassinations is a cruel and expensive hoax. It chases ghosts down blind alleys. For nine months it has listened to witnesses to the deaths of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. and it has uncovered nothing of substance.

Twice committee counsel have phoned me, I was reminded that I had written two books (both out of print), "The Day Kennedy Was Shot" and "The Days of Martin Luther King." Both dealt with the minutia of sudden death.

Congress has subpoena power. Contempt too. I was asked if I would testify. I reminded the counsel that anything I had to tell about the deaths of a president and a great civil rights leader was in the books. I had no additional information. No secrets.

BESIDES, I SAID, the Assassinations Committee was looking for conspiracies. I had spent four years on the Kennedy book looking for someone besides Lee Harvey Oswald. I could find no hint of anyone else. In the matter of King's death, I said I was certain that there was a conspiracy.

Someone — possibly Birmingham bigots — had sent a faceless middleman to go out and hire James Earl Ray to shoot King. I felt sure of it because Ray was a bankrupt loser who turned up with money for a good car, a rifle, cash and a ticket to Rhodesia a few days before he shot the minister on the porch of the Lorraine Hotel in Memphis.

Since Kennedy's death in November, 1963, I have made several lengthy appearances on television opposing the views of a lawyer-author named Mark Lane. This is a bright man who can do more with "could have," "would have," "might have," "if" and "maybe" than the Supreme

Jim Bishop



Court.

HE WROTE A book called "Rush to Judgment." It mocked the Warren Commission as inept. It sold better than my book because the nation did not want to believe that it was one man with one gun in the sixth floor window of a school depository in Dallas who killed a president.

I tired of public arguments with Mark Lane. The last time we met I conceded that the American people were so confused that it might, be best if the Congress appointed a committee of scientists, forensic physicians, top-flight criminologists and pathologists with unlimited powers to find out what happened in both murders and who were responsible.

In time an Assassinations Committee was appointed. It was not composed of pathologists or scientists. Congressmen inexperienced in criminology dominated the panel. It sought headlines and found footnotes.

HENRY GONZALEZ, chairman, quit. The chief counsel, Richard Sprague, quit. The busy investigators sought not truth but doubt. Now the committee has leaked its own story — Mark Lane is the man behind the Assassinations Committee.

He had been commissioned by a Hollywood producer to go to Memphis and dig up film material on the death of Martin Luther King Jr. He returned to visit Coretta King in Atlanta and confide to her that he thought the

F.B.I. was a party to the assassination.

Truth is often cruel. Surmise is deadly. He convinced her to appear before part of the Black Caucus in Congress. Pressure was applied to start a fresh investigation into the Kennedy-King tragedies.

THE BLACK CAUCUS hit Speaker Carl Albert hard. He caved in. The wrong committee was organized and it produced the wrong results. Lane opened a Washington office and presumed to assist the committee with his books and his suspicions. Then he hurried off to write a book about Dr. King called "Code Name 'Zorro.'"

His co-author was comedian Dick Gregory. The New York Times said of the book: "There are no answers, as Lane and Gregory would be the first to admit, only doubts, discrepancies, misleading documents..."

Meanwhile, the Assassinations Committee, needing more money to keep alive, announced that it had "new leads," "new information." Congress voted the money. Wendell Rawls Jr., a reporter, suspected that the committee was spending more and more money discovering less and less. Staff members told Rawls that Mark Lane's books, theories and private investigations provided "the working manuals" for the committee work.

"MUCH OF THE new evidence," he wrote "appears to be falling apart." That's what it did in all those TV discussions Lane and I had so many years ago.

James Earl Ray escaped and the Black Caucus made it appear that he was allowed to flee so that in capture, he could be shot and silenced.

It didn't happen that way. Ray is back in the can, alive. So is the Assassinations Committee, more's the pity. (c) 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

'Breeder is atom threat'

Nuclear industry and utility lobbyists are pushing Congress to reject President Carter's proposed termination of the Clinch River Breeder Reactor, a plutonium producing nuclear reactor. And they will succeed unless concerned citizens let their Senators and Representatives know immediately by phone or wire that they object to this dangerous technology.

If plutonium breeders become a part of the world's energy supply, every country with a plutonium breeder will have the material to make nuclear weapons. Plutonium, one of the most toxic substances known, is also easily used to make nuclear bombs. A commercial breeder will breed enough plutonium each year to make 400 bombs.

If the United States halts its efforts now to build breeder reactors, other nations are likely to follow our lead. If we don't stop our breeders, there is no hope for halting nuclear weapons proliferation.

The Clinch River breeder will cost well over \$2 billion which we can use to balance the budget or increase funding for safer and inexhaustible energy supplies. Even without Clinch River funding, the breeder program will receive over \$500 million per year — making it our largest single research and development effort.

Crucial votes in the House and Senate start this week. At the very least, phone the Chicago offices of Sen. Percy and Stevenson and the Arlington Heights office of Rep. Crane. Best, send them a wire and tell them to support the President and banish the deadly Clinch River Breeder Reactor.

Catherine Quigg,  
President Pollution and  
Environmental Problems  
Palatine

'Band's great'

What's wrong with you guys? Wake up! Do you realize that right here in Hoffman Estates you have the third place marching band in the nation? That's right, the Conant Cougar Marching Band. And what recognition do we get? Page 5, in the fold four inches of writing.

At our Awards and Appreciation Night on July 5, Mr. Segar (board of education and associated with Beatrice Foods, sponsors of MBA) gave a speech and said that the Conant Cougar Band was formally invited to the Orange Bowl festival, in the lead honor spot. Mr. Segar went on to say that the Conant Cougar Band impressed the Beatrice Foods and the Orange Bowl Committee more than the first place band from Murray, Ky., so we were chosen for the honor lead spot over them.

The people in and with the CCB are tired of our not getting good coverage from The Herald. I think it's time to get involved.

How many people like to hear about juvenile delinquency? Why hear about the bad? Why not hear about something that has taken 200 kids and sent them to national level competition and made them somebody.

One judge at MBA nationals, a music judge from a Michigan university, said on his music tape (it may not be exact, but you'll get the idea), "This band has one of the best sounds I have heard today, or ever heard." And in another spot, we said "Wow, if the crowd doesn't like this I'm going home," and after the standing ovation he said, "Well, looks like I'll have to stay."

We (the CCB) also have No. 1 Guard in the nation. But after all of this, do we get any support from home? No, we do it all on our own. So how about a little support for our band. If you don't believe me, just turn on your TV on New Year's Day and see us. Chew on that for a while. In the meantime, we'll just march to a few more victories.

Curtis O. Pierce, Jr.  
Membr. of Conant Cougar  
Marching Band  
Hoffman Estates

Worthy of note

We would like to publicly thank everyone involved in helping to save our daughter Michelle's life. To Mr. Lyon who reacted within seconds in giving her mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, to the paramedics who were so gentle with her and reassuring, to the doctors and staff at the hospital and to all of our friends and neighbors who offered their help and concern.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hornick  
Arlington Heights

Treasury still has hopes

Merchants foil \$2 bill's circulation

The Treasury Department, which has been having its troubles revamping the nation's coins and currency, has a new problem on its hands: the deuce is a dud.

The \$2 bill that began rolling off the government's printing presses in April 1976 just isn't "selling." Although more than 500 million of the bills have been issued to date, only about 45 per cent of them have actually gone into circulation.

Unless usage improves substantially over the next few years, Treasury will probably yank the \$2 bill off the market. From the government's viewpoint, currency is like any other product: if it doesn't "sell," it isn't worth printing.

THE PROBLEM with the \$2 bill, according to government officials, is not ordinary consumer resistance but the reluctance of retail merchants to utilize and circulate the new denomination.

Supermarkets, convenience stores and other retail outlets have been slow to stock up on \$2 bills. This means relatively few are given out as change to customers and consequently, the bill has not obtained widespread circulation.

Officials say the merchants offer all sorts of excuses for not using the \$2 bill. Some claim they have no space in the cash register for a new denomination, although manufacturers of the machines insist there is an extra compartment which could be used for the

Martha Angle and Robert Walters



In Washington

\$2 bill. Other merchants fret about the possibility of employee carelessness in handling the bill, fearing it will be mixed up with \$1 bills.

"It's just a matter of habit, a reluctance to change procedures," said James A. Conlon, director of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. "We have every evidence that the average citizen is receptive, and we're working now to bring the retail community around."

AT ONE POINT, the Treasury Department planned a \$300,000 public relations campaign to promote use of the \$2 bill. But the idea was dropped when several top officials decided the taxpayers might look askance at an expenditure of more than a quarter-million dollars to promote a bill worth only \$2.

One helpful businessman sent the department a sample T-shirt emblazoned with a facsimile of the beleaguered bill and a slogan, "Use the Deuce!" He offered to start producing the shirt in large quantities as a patriotic gesture, but the Secret Service — which doesn't think much of any re-

productions of official currency — confiscated the sample and vetoed further production.

The only place in the country where the \$2 bill has gained widespread acceptance is Portland, Ore., where executives of the Safeway supermarket chain and the Plaid Pantries convenience stores made a concerted effort to circulate the bill.

As a result of their campaign, use of the bill jumped 2,000 per cent in just over a month. "The Portland experience proves it can be done," Conlon said.

THERE IS A considerable potential savings to be gained if the government can persuade people to use the \$2 bill, since the printing of \$1 bills now accounts for 60 per cent of the annual workload of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

The Bureau currently prints about 1.8 billion \$1 bills each year, at a cost of \$15.25 per thousand. Because the \$1 bill is so heavily used, it has an average life span of only 18 to 20 months.

But if the Treasury Department can ever achieve its original goal of replacing half the \$1 bills in circulation with the new \$2 bill, the government can save some \$5 to \$6 million annually.

"It's going to take considerably longer than the five years we had expected, but the thing makes so much sense pragmatically that we just have to believe the deuce will win out," said Conlon.

Berry's world



© 1977 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

"If the federal consumer protection agency goes through, will we be able to get a piece of the action, boss?"

# Death of the Observer leaves void in journalism

When he heard the National Observer was folding, a University of Wisconsin professor phoned Henry Gemmill, its editor.

"You can't do it," he said. "I require the Observer. If you can't show a profit, get the Ford Foundation to help."

A reader in Denver called to say she and her friends were willing to pay an extra \$10 a year for their subscriptions if the Observer would continue to publish.

BUT NEITHER the Ford Foundation nor a boost in subscription rates can save that noble journalistic experiment. The Observer is dead, and its passing leaves its readers unhappy and the news business poorer.

Gemmill talked about the Observer and the philosophy behind it last weekend in the garden behind his Capitol Hill home. Two days earlier the publisher, Dow Jones & Co., had given up its efforts to make the Observer a paying proposition. The July 11 issue was to be its last.

Gemmill said the Observer, a weekly with a national circulation, tried to be a personal paper, a friend and helper to its readers. It was, he said, "designed for what I considered to be an alienated society. Many people feel unnoticed and impotent these days, and we tried to address them."

The Observer tried to deal with events in terms of what they meant to individuals, he said. Stories were more likely to be based on what was worrying staff members than on what was dominating the wire services or the daily newspapers.

THE THEORY WAS that what kept a reporter or editor awake at night probably also was bothering readers.

The tough subjects — battered wives, reading disabilities in children, death itself — weren't ducked. But the tone was upbeat, the emphasis was on how to cope.

Like other editors, Gemmill was concerned about the credibility of the press. "One reason for distrust of things in print," he said, "is that the reader doesn't know who is giving them this stuff."

So every effort was made to build a relationship between reporters and readers. Editors were told to enhance the reporter's own writing style, not reduce it to a homogenized Observer style. Readers were encouraged to consider themselves part of the action, even to the extent of contributing articles.

MAIL PLEBISCITES were conducted and letters from readers were given plenty of space. Gemmill used his own Post Script column not to toot the Observer's horn but to meet with readers and acquaint them with the staff. Errors were corrected ungrudgingly, fully prominently.

What did all this concern for the readers produce? A lively mix. The Observer could be sensational — one recent front page story about the Alaskan pipeline was headlined "Target for Terrorists." And helpful — on that same front page was "How to Protect Your Job if the Boss Says You're Too Old."

It could have bite. The last issue contained a caustic article on Congress in which political reporter James M. Perry reported that "the level of politeness on Capitol Hill has hit new seasonal highs." Most of all, it was broadminded. A major takeout on punk rock was followed a few weeks later by a how to Balanchine. "Slime," a disgusting new children's toy, was examined, as was a revival of tea dancing.

All in all, with occasional lapses, it was quality journalism — well-written, well-presented, geared to the reader. So why did it fail?

THE SHORT ANSWER is that in all

## Charles B. Seib



was not young enough (young people spend more). And there is a tremendously effective alternative way to reach a broad national audience — television.

ANYWAY, THE Observer is dead. There is one mildly bright side: because his paper was highly regarded by news people, Gemmill has been flooded with job offers for staffers. One newspaper chain even sent an executive to the Observer's Maryland headquarters to interview staff members the day after Dow Jones pulled the plug.

The Observer will not be forgotten. Editors will find its back issues full of good ideas. More important, they will find there good writing, a warmth and a sense of human needs, a caring — all things that are in short supply in today's newspapers.

Let's give Gemmill the last word. He had invited his readers to send in bumper stickers and had received more than a thousand. In his last Post Script he ruefully noted that he wouldn't be able to put out the full page Bumper Sticker Festival he had planned.

"I'll now mention just one," he said in closing, "which for some wild reason strikes me as appropriate to this occasion: 'ILLITERATE? Write for Help!'"

(c) 1977, The Washington Post Co.

# Controversy gathers over Air Force's MX missile

by DANIEL SOUTHERLAND

The controversy which raged for nearly a decade over the B-1 bomber served in many ways to detract from a more crucial strategic decision: whether to put more emphasis on the Navy's submarine-launched nuclear missiles or develop the Air Force's proposed blockbuster missile, the so-called MX.

Proponents of the MX are beginning to lobby for its construction, despite the qualms of many specialists on arms control and the fact that the MX is at the moment, as one Pentagon official put it, "more an idea than a missile."

The Carter administration — which rejected the B-1 — already has decided to continue funding the first research and development phases of the MX. But the really tough — and expensive — decision on whether actually to construct the missile is not likely to come for another four years. In the meantime, much research and testing must be done to determine the missile's potential capability.

All these uncertainties have done nothing, however, to prevent proponents of the MX from speaking out.

AT A PRESS CONFERENCE July 6, Paul H. Nitze, a former arms negotiator and Deputy Secretary of Defense and one of the leaders of a group called the Committee on the Present Danger, voiced strong support for the MX and declared this may well become "the next important issue" in the arms debate.

It is the long-standing, broad concept of the U.S. defense "triad" that is seen by defense experts as

being at issue in the MX debate.

America's strategic nuclear defense has long been based on a "triad" of weapons — (1) bombers, (2) submarine-launched missiles, and (3) fixed, land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs).

PRESIDENT CARTER has now committed himself to strengthening the bomber leg of the triad through the deployment of bomber-launched cruise missiles. But the key problem, as Pentagon strategists see it, is what to do about improvements in the Russian missile force which are making America's land-based missiles "increasingly vulnerable" to a Soviet "first strike."

Proponents of the MX say that the MX is the answer because it would be mobile — kept hidden and moving in deep trenches — and thus much more difficult to hit than the missiles which are currently deployed in fixed silos.

But those supporting the MX are likely to run into considerable resistance from those who argue that submarines can adequately deter the Soviets — and at less of a price than the MX.

Critics of the idea of putting heavier emphasis on the submarine leg of the triad argue that the communications system controlling the submarines will never be as reliable as that which controls the land-based missiles.

Although the movement of the nuclear-armed submarines is now difficult to detect, the Soviets are reported to be putting considerable effort into anti-submarine warfare research.

(Christian Science Monitor News Service)

# Sound Saving from North West Federal Savings.

Bzzz... fizzle... whirr... plunk... kathrip... just to name a few of the nice sounding gifts you can get free or for special low prices when you deposit \$250 or more at any North West Federal Savings Center. It's a

sound offer, from a sound place to save.

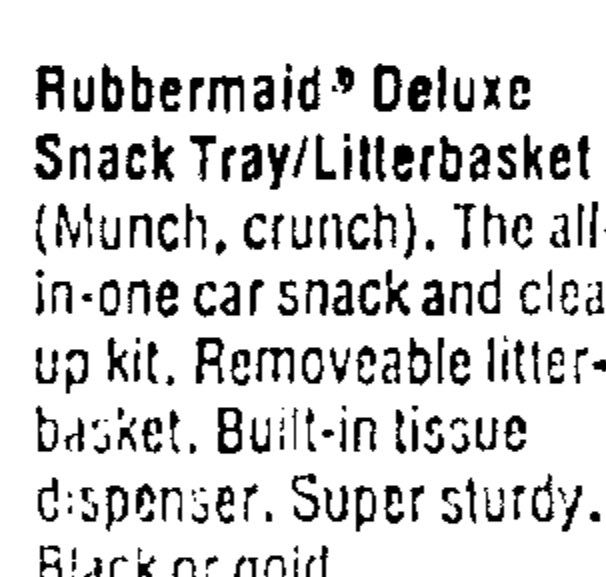
This sound offer ends July 23, 1977. If deposit is withdrawn prior to October 30, 1977, cost of gift will be charged to saver. One gift per family.

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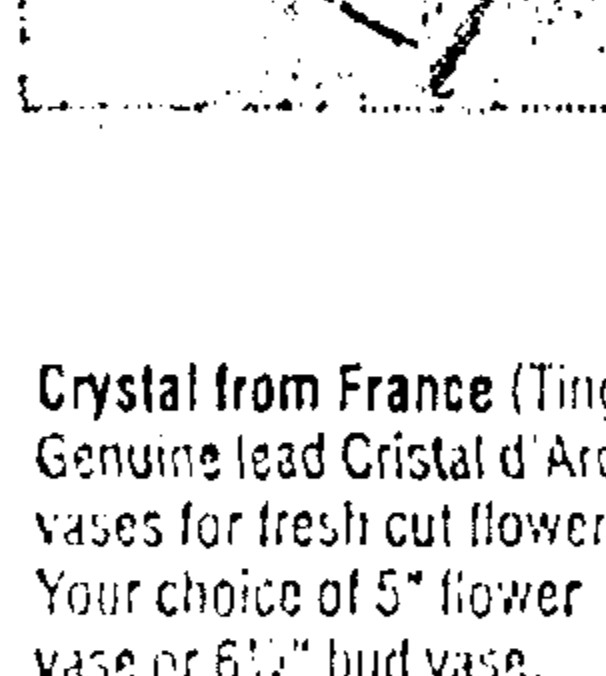
**True Temper® Pruning Shears** (Snip, snip). Quality anvil pruner delivers quick, clean cut with easy squeeze. Rust resistant. Replaceable blade.



**Rubbermaid® Deluxe Snack Tray/Litterbasket** (Munch, crunch). The all-in-one car snack and clean-up kit. Removable litterbasket. Built-in tissue dispenser. Super sturdy. Black or gold.



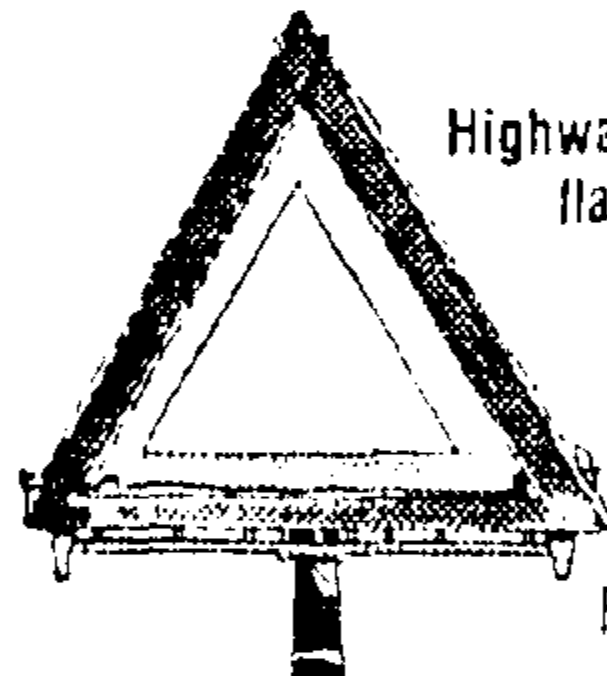
**Beach Towel** (Woosh). Big, thick velour beach towel in assorted bright patterns. Choice of one.



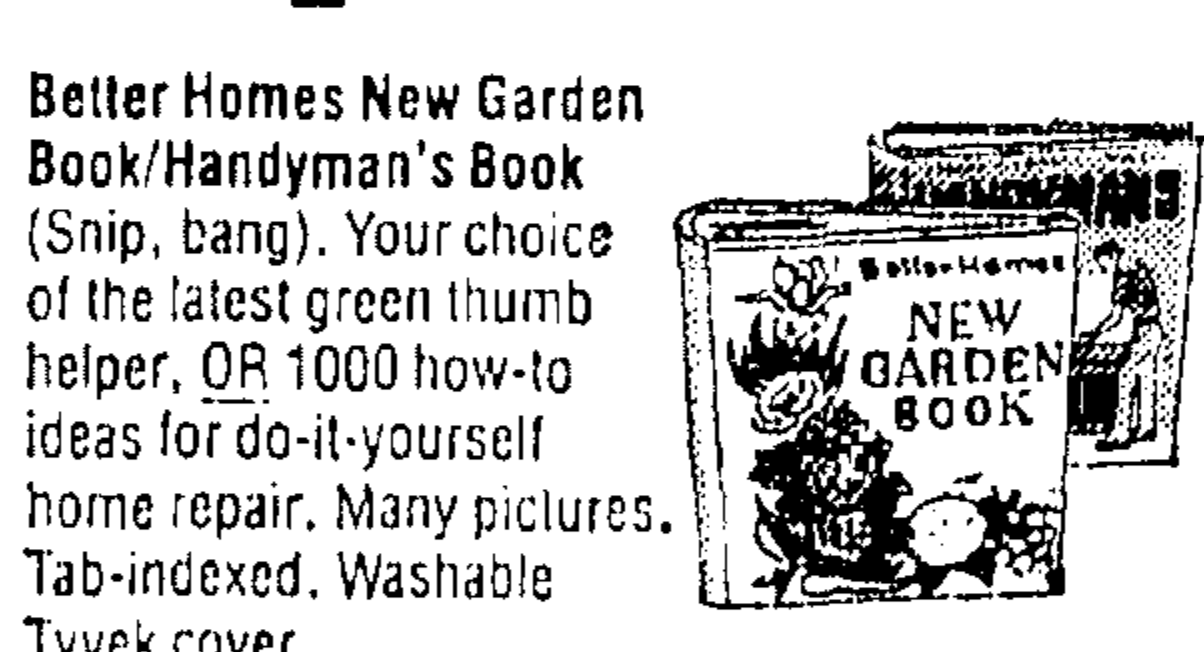
**Crystal from France** (Ting). Genuine lead crystal Arque vases for fresh cut flowers. Your choice of 5" flower vase or 6 1/2" bud vase.

## More \$1,000 Sounds.

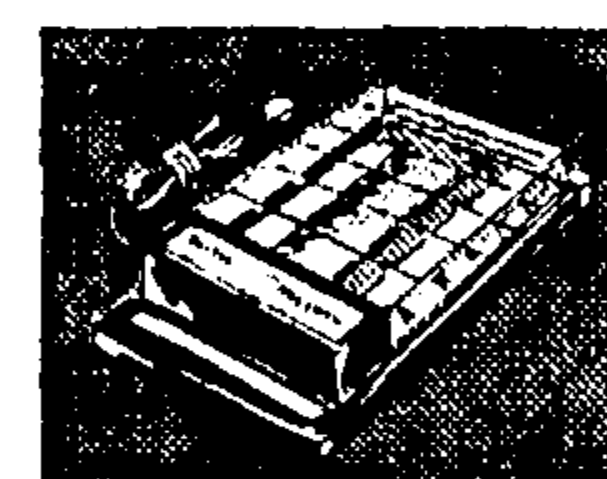
**Taylor Indoor-Outdoor Thermometer** (Sizzle... Brrr). Get outdoor and indoor temperature inside. Aluminum humidity dial. Installs easily. Decorative black finish.



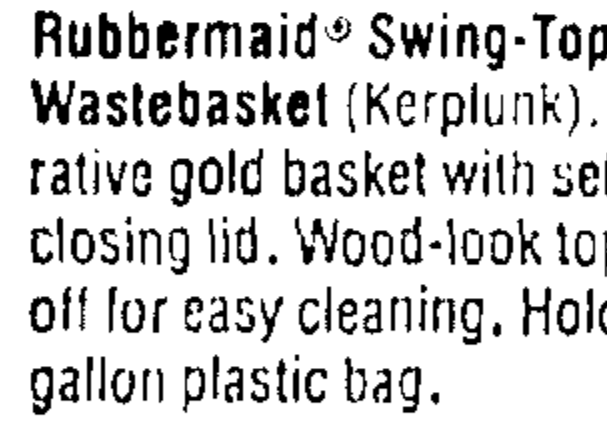
**Highway Safety Reflector** (Flash, flash). Safe, highly reflective triangular warning device for roadside safety. Required for trucks. Stands up to high winds. 1/2 mile visibility. Folds for compact storage.



**Better Homes New Garden Book/Handyman's Book** (Snip, bang). Your choice of the latest green thumb helper, OR 1000 how-to ideas for do-it-yourself home repair. Many pictures. Tab-indexed. Washable Tyvek cover.



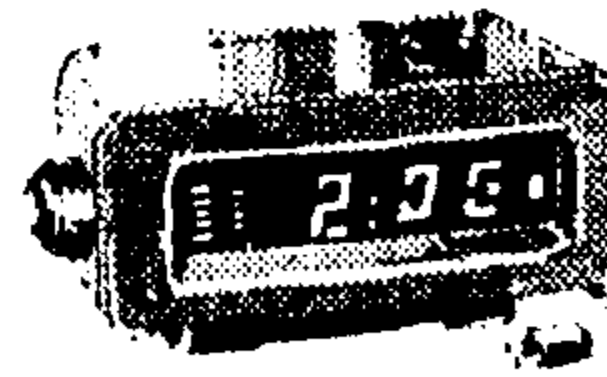
**Presto® Hot Dogger™** (Sssssizzle). Cooks six hot dogs perfectly in just 60 seconds. No boiling. No waiting. No mess. Easy to clean.



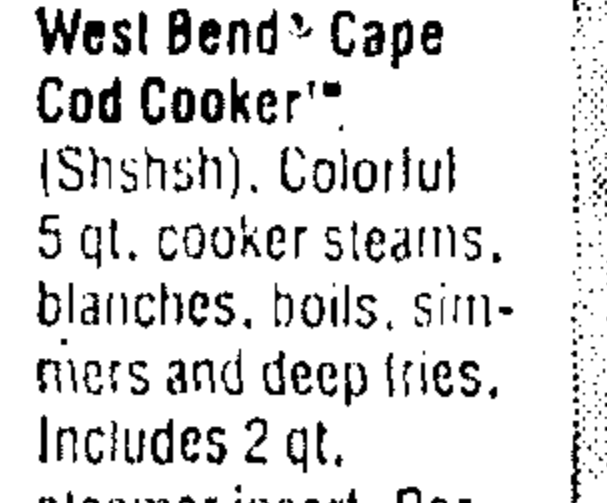
**Rubbermaid® Swing-Top Wastebasket** (Kerplunk). Decorative gold basket with self-closing lid. Wood-look top lifts off for easy cleaning. Holds 10 gallon plastic bag.

## Our \$5000 Sounds.

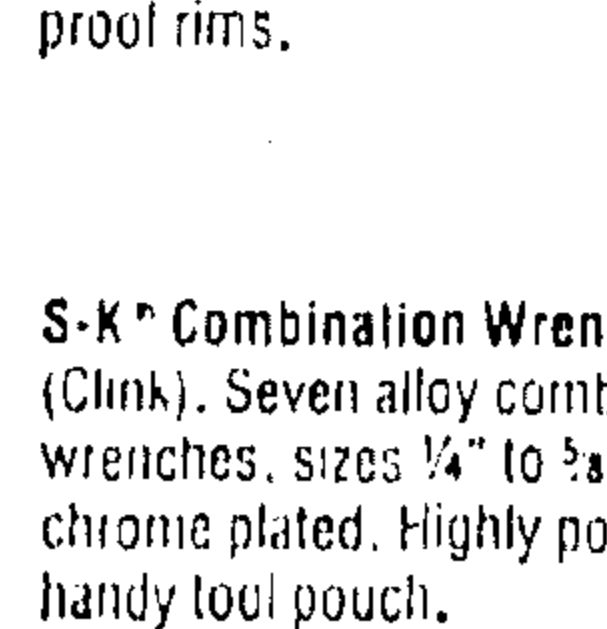
Deposit \$5000 and you get one of these nice soundings gifts FREE. Or get one for \$5 with a \$1000 deposit.



**Sankyo Digital Alarm** (Buzz). Easy to read red numerals. Rear illumination. 24-hour alarm. Snooze control. Walnut finish.

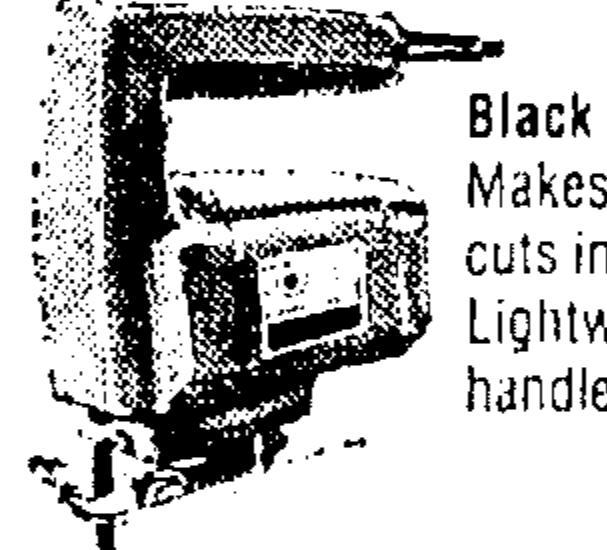


**West Bend® Cape Cod Cooker™** (Shshsh). Colorful 5 qt. cooker steams, blanches, boils, simmers and deep fries. Includes 2 qt. steamer insert. Porcelain on steel. Chip-proof rims.

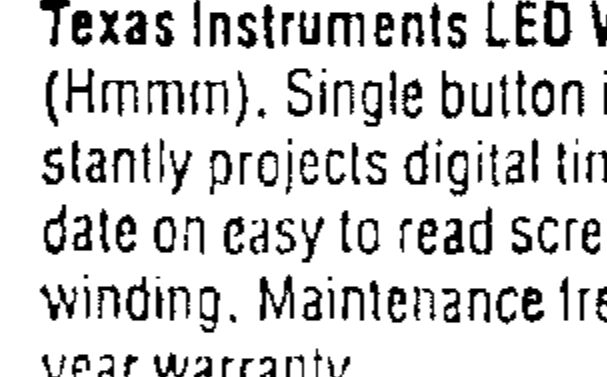


**S-K® Combination Wrench Set** (Click). Seven alloy combination wrenches, sizes 1/4" to 3/4". Nickel-chrome plated. Highly polished. In handy tool pouch.

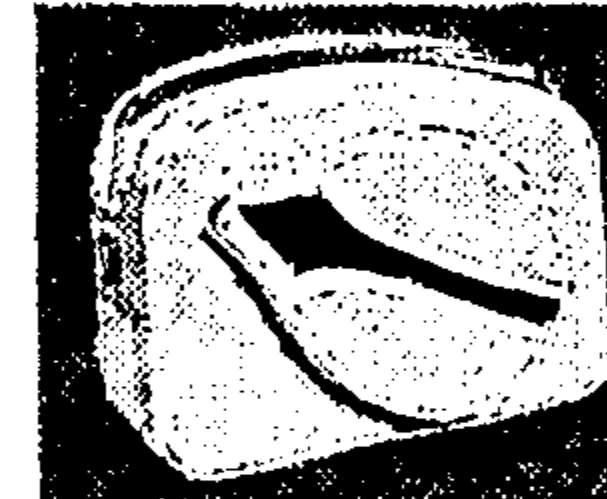
## More \$5,000 Sounds.



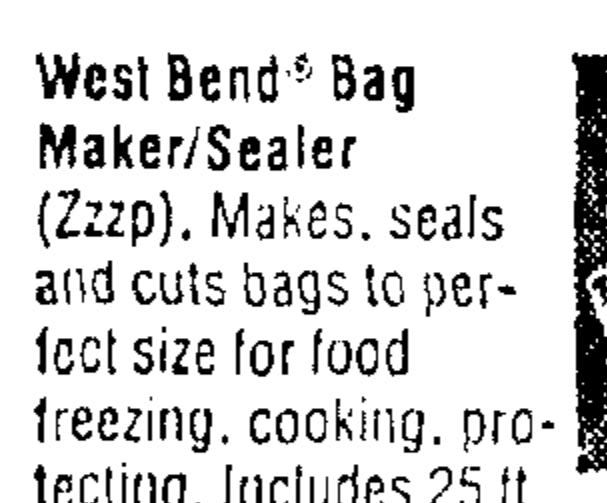
**Black & Decker® Jig Saw** (Grrr). Makes straight, curved, scroll cuts in wood, metal, plastic. Lightweight. Two speed. On-off handle control. Four blades.



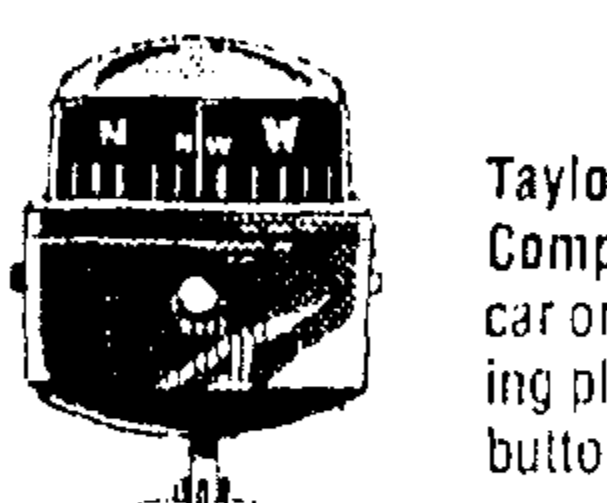
**Texas Instruments LED Watch** (Hm-mm). Single button instantly projects digital time and date on easy to read screen. No winding. Maintenance free. One year warranty.



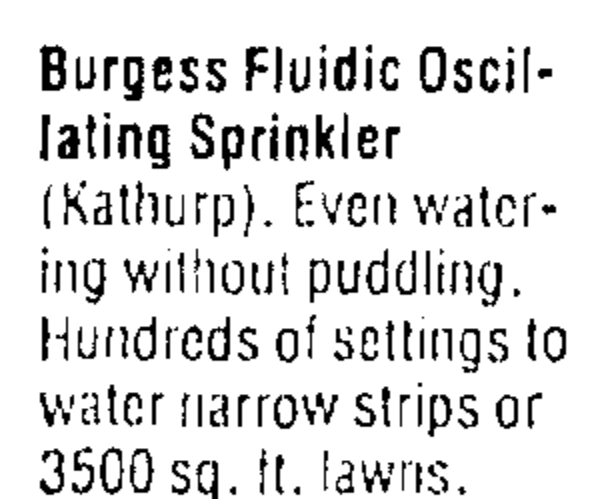
**Ajay Tennis/Racquetball Bag** (Pong). Vinyl sport bag holds either racket. Adjustable shoulder strap. One big pocket. Two for accessories. Blue/white. Brown/red.



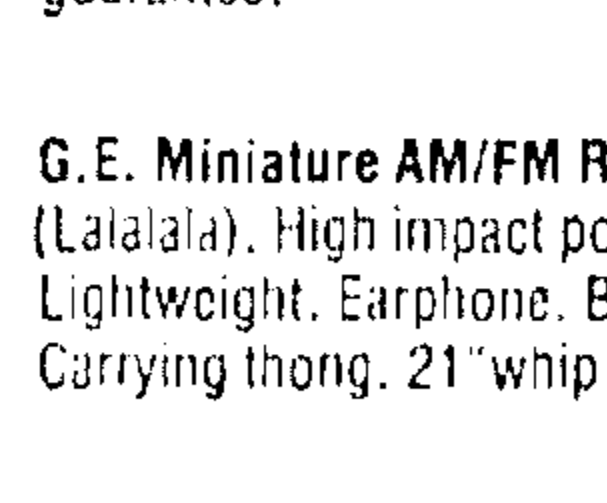
**West Bend® Bag Maker/Sealer** (Zzzp). Makes, seals and cuts bags to perfect size for food freezing, cooking, protecting. Includes 25 ft. of bag making film.



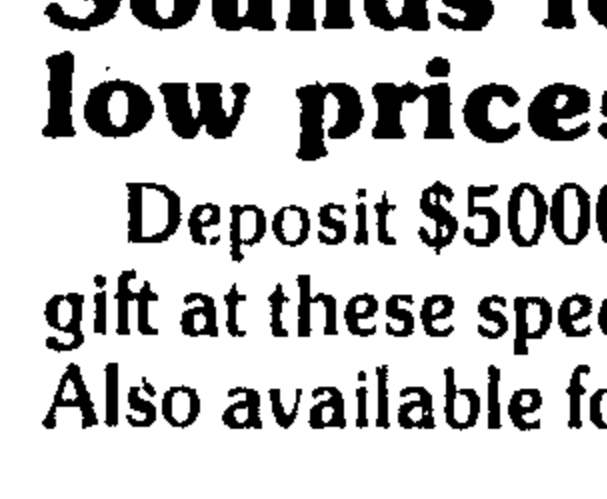
**Taylor Illuminated Navigator Compass** (Hummm... aah). For car or boat. "Stick-on" mounting plate. Easy to read. Push button illumination.



**Burgess Fluidic Oscillating Sprinkler** (Kathrip). Even watering without puddling. Hundreds of settings to water narrow strips or 3500 sq. ft. lawns. Unique design. Lifetime guarantee.

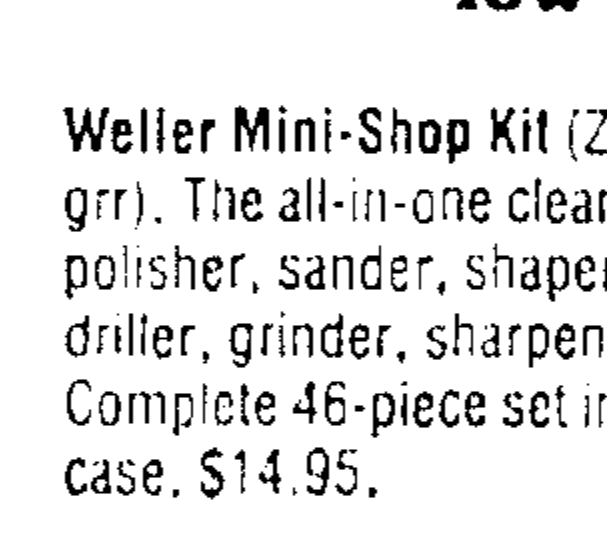


**G.E. Miniature AM/FM Radio** (La-lala). High impact polystyrene. Lightweight. Earphone. Battery. Carrying thong. 21" whip antenna.

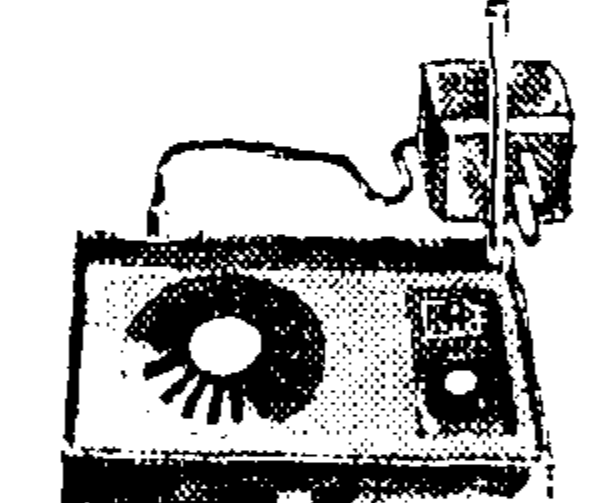


**U.S. Luggage Slim Garment Bag** (Zzzip). Keeps 2-3 suits or dresses wrinkle-free. Three pockets. Hand grip and shoulder strap. Soft, leather-like vinyl. Saddle brown or melon. \$6.00.

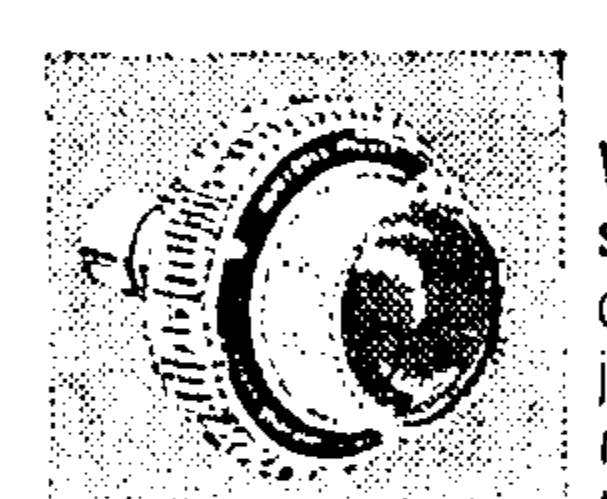
## More Sounds for special low prices.



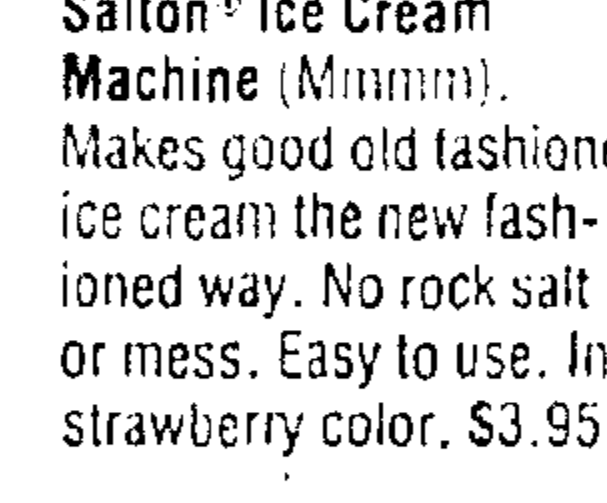
**Weller Mini-Shop Kit** (Zzzz, hum, grr). The all-in-one cleaner, polisher, sander, shaper, cutter, drill, grinder, sharpener. Complete 46-piece set in case. \$14.95.



**Weatherall® Silent Monitor** (—). Siren alarm warns of hazardous weather in 40 mile radius. Instant weather report. Portable, pocket size. Battery and AC power. \$9.95.



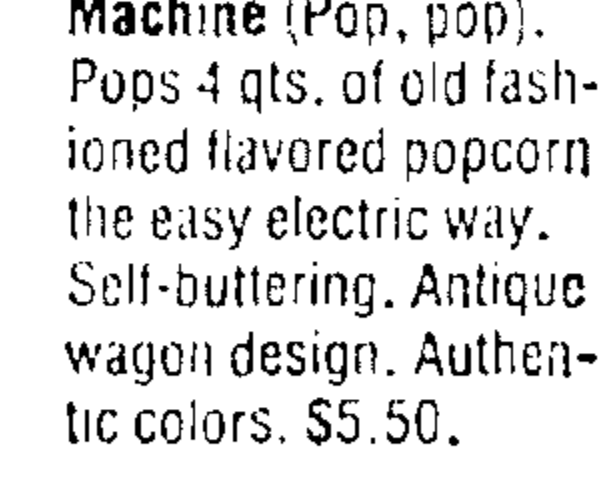
**Water Pik® Shower Massage** (Ratatat). Unique combinations of pulsating jets and sprays soothe and relax. Fits standard 1/2" threaded shower arm. \$1.75.



**Salton® Ice Cream Machine** (Mmmmm). Makes good old fashioned ice cream the new fashioned way. No rock salt or mess. Easy to use. In strawberry color. \$3.95.



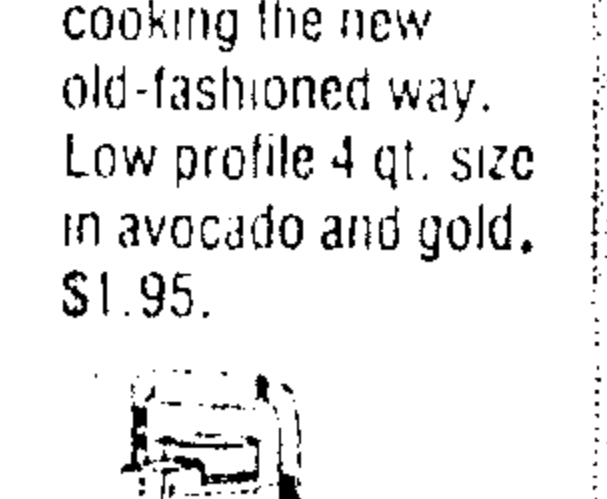
**Presto® Fry Baby™ Deep Fryer** (Ssss). A small serving of french fried foods in a jiffy. Lid to store oil for re-use. Non-stick surface. \$3.75.



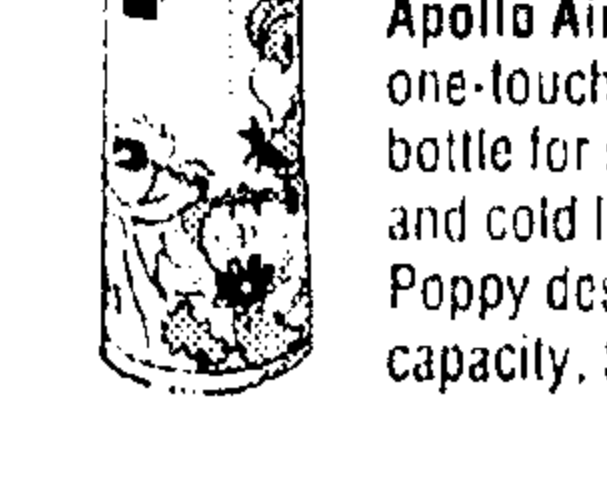
**Sunbeam's Great American Popcorn Machine** (Pop, pop). Pops 4 qts. of old-fashioned flavored popcorn the easy electric way. Self-buttering. Antique wagon design. Authentic colors. \$5.50.



**Sunbeam Swing-Aire Blower/Dryer** (Whoosh). Portable, super-small blower/dryer has 1000 watts of power, high/low heat setting, fold away handle. Brown with white trim. \$3.50.



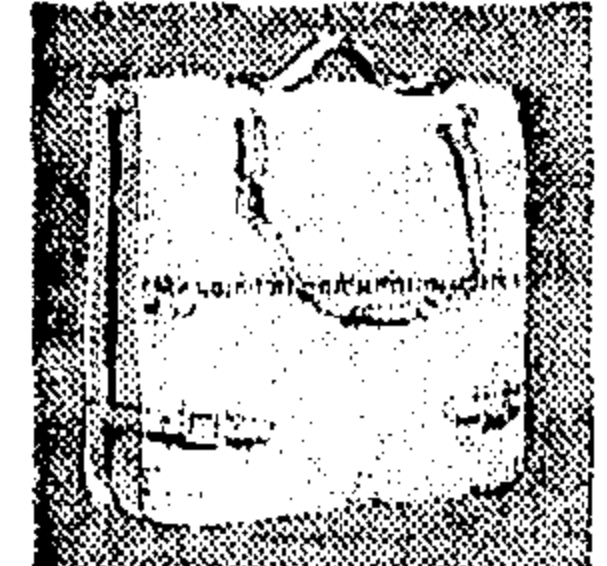
**Rival Crock-Pot®** (Simmer). Slow cooking the new old-fashioned way. Low profile 4 qt. size in avocado and gold. \$1.95.



**Apollo Air Pot** (Blub, blip). The one-touch pump and pour vacuum bottle for storing and pouring hot and cold liquids. Anywhere. Anytime. Poppy design. 1.9 liter capacity. \$3.50.

## Sounds for special low prices.

Deposit \$5000, and get one gift at these special low prices. Also available for lesser deposits.



**U.S. Luggage Slim Garment Bag** (Zzzip). Keeps 2-3 suits or dresses wrinkle-free. Three pockets. Hand grip and shoulder strap. Soft, leather-like vinyl. Saddle brown or melon. \$6.00.

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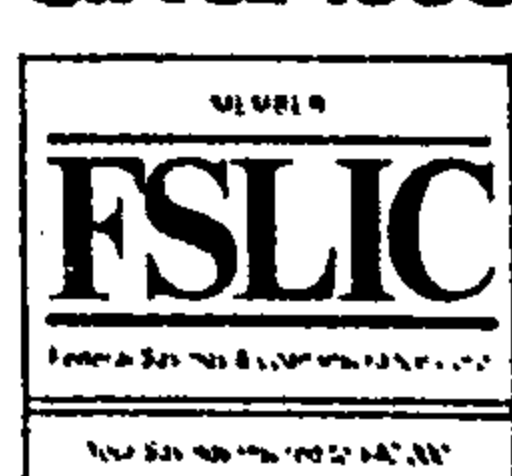
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# Parents toy with improving child's play

by RENA WISH COHEN

We've all heard the story about the kid who was more intrigued with the giant cardboard box than the flashy mini-car that came in it on Christmas morning.

We've all seen toy chests stuffed full of barely used games that were put out to pasture a week after their plastic wrappers came off.

Well, watch out, Mattel.

Some parents are catching on that an airplane made from an empty egg carton or a drum that looks suspiciously like an oatmeal box substitutes very well, thank you, for those glamorous concoctions that hotshot toy designers dream up.

And, with the help of Carolyn Haas and her Northfield-based Parents As Resources organization, they're catching on to their ability to make their children's playtime a creative and educational experience.

"IT BUILDS UP a young mother's confidence when she realizes she can do things with her kids," Mrs. Haas said recently as 16 Northwest suburban women watched her sift through a jumble of homemade toys. "It's not just a matter of learning to make something out of an oatmeal box. It's learning to do things with your child."

One by one, like a Santa showing off the season's booty, Mrs. Haas displayed specimens of the everything-but-the-kitchen-sink style of toymaking.

"Monsters" made from the upside-down cups of egg cartons, topped with a yarn-frazzled shock of hair.

A phone pieced together from a berry basket and a toilet paper tube which makes a dandy receiver.

A tambourine formed from two face-to-face paper plates and decorated with crepe paper streamers.

A "touch and feel" book bursting with bits of velvet and burlap and any odds and ends with a special texture.

"Do you like the feel?" Mrs. Haas asked as one mother-playing-child stroked a scrap of velvet. "Does it feel hot or cold to you?"

AND SOON THE room was buzzing with mothers creating their own toys, devising learning games and explaining their reasons for being there.

Take Denise Bishop, a Schaumburg mother whose two toddlers 17 months apart, keep her going a mile a minute.

"I have to be with them all the time or else it turns out to be, 'How much can we destroy while Mom's in the bathroom?'" she said. "The more ideas I have, the better. And if I get a book at the library for ideas, it's way too advanced."

Or take Carol Navratil of Arlington Heights, mother of one soon to be mother of two.

"I was a teacher in the middle grades, but all those years of experience don't prepare you for younger kids." And then: "I'm here so I can pass next winter in sanity."

BUT MOTHERS (and incidentally, fathers) are not the only candidates for Mrs. Haas' crash course in parenting. In the eight years since the Parents As Resources workshops began as an experiment with two Chicago Headstart groups, teachers, day care operators, librarians and all manner of child specialists in 31 states have received PAR-style pointers on homegrown alternatives to slick toys and mindless television.

In fact, Mrs. Haas' group had so many pointers to give that they put them down on paper. Lot of it.

There are a four-book series called "Recipes for Fun," a book of holiday activities called "A Pumpkin in a Pear Tree" and the popular "I Saw a Purple Cow" — now in its sixth printing and a classic in the field.

The secret of PAR's success, Mrs. Haas says, is that the four women who started the group in 1968 got in on the first wave of a "parenting" trend that recognized Mommy and Daddy are a child's first teachers.

THE ACTIVITIES PAR suggests in its books and workshops — activities geared more toward learning than toward babysitting — are the dream of self-professed "unimaginative" parents like Carolyn Meier of Schaumburg.

"On days when it's rainy and cold, when you've read the books and played the records, what do you do?" — asked Ms. Meier when she walked into the latest area workshop, sponsored by Harper College.

When she left, she knew the answer.

And it wasn't buying a new toy.

RECIPES FOR FUN

TUBES, TUBES, TUBES!

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3.

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4.

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PAR COLE • HAAS • WEINBERGER 2/15

RECIPES FOR FUN, a four-book series by Parents as Resources organization, offers homemade toy suggestions like this one.



IT MAY NOT PASS for a banjo in the adult world, but Liz Fitch of Algonquin is sure her toddler will love the do-it-yourself instrument she concocted with a cake pan, cardboard tube and a little imagination. As Liz and five other mothers learned at a recent Harper College workshop, it's not so much what you play with but how you play that makes the difference.

## 'Dick and Jane' syndrome sticks

by KAREN SOUTHWICK

High school vocational courses at best are not blocking girls from enrolling in traditional male fields such as auto mechanics or welding. But a recent nationwide study indicates there still is a long way to go to overcome the "Dick-and-Jane" syndrome.

The study of the 1974-75 school year was made by Pennsylvania State University's Institute for Research on Human Resources. Its aim: to determine what "pacesetter" vocational schools are doing to encourage girls' entry into nontraditional fields, and how their tactics could be used elsewhere.

"We contacted all the state education departments and the U.S. Office of Education, looking for schools really making efforts to enroll women in these courses," says research assistant Lynne Kaltreider.

"We did not come up with any, so we ended up going to schools where there were more boys than girls."

MS. KALTREIDER said the programs were generally in areas such as printing, television arts and industrial chemistry, not "hard" male subjects like auto body or metalwork.

The study indicated most guidance

counselors believed they should not influence students' course choices, but they tended to do so by action or inaction.

In one school, counselors rejected five girls who applied for auto mechanics because "one girl might be disruptive."

The research finally focused on 11 schools in which a handful of girls were in male vocational programs. These schools "at least didn't discourage girls. We didn't think that was typical of all schools."

Even in the 11, stereotypes persisted. Asked what difference they perceived between boys and girls in their classes, teachers' responses included: "Females are neater. They don't curse, but cause sexual attraction problems," and "Males are more mechanically inclined."

MS. KALTREIDER said schools and counselors "need to go out of their way to tell parents and girls these (male) classes are available."

U.S. Department of Labor statistics show the average woman will work outside the home 20 to 25 years.

An increasing number of women are heads of households, she said.

The Office of Education says 20,000 more technicians are needed annually, but fewer than half that number are graduating from training programs.

"The options are there in the technical fields that are traditionally male," Ms. Kaltreider said. "It's not a dead end."

Girls "ought to recognize these are better paying jobs with better chances for advancement. They shouldn't feel locked into traditional areas."

SHE ALSO SAID parents, students, counselors, teachers and administrators need to be involved.

"Counselors are in a position to open the gates or keep them closed. They should be bringing these job areas up to girls and encouraging them to enter."

"Teachers need to stop and think about whether they are treating students differently on the basis of sex. Career displays should be examined to make sure they are not stereotyped."

She said several schools found changing the names of traditionally male or female courses made it easier for both sexes to cross over. Vocational

agriculture, for example, was renamed environmental occupation; bookkeeping was renamed accounting.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS based on the study include a mandatory home economics-shop course in junior high to expose boys and girls to both areas.

"Once exposed, they may feel freer about making a choice later that isn't stereotyped," Ms. Kaltreider said.

"We were not out to prove sex discrimination when we undertook the study," said project director Jacob Kaufman, head of the institute.

"We tried to find what practices were in effect, and what could be done to improve it. There is no question the schools could do a lot more."

Kaufman said schools often need to be prodded. He said, "You penalize, you reward" by using federal funds. Peer and parental pressure are important in the course choices girls make, he added.

"The schools say they can't solve everything. A lot don't know what to do so they don't do anything."  
(United Press International)

## Eunice Farmer

Sew simple



# Changing slacks to skirts is tricky

Dear Eunice Farmer: Is it possible to make a skirt out of a pair of pants?—Mrs. R.M.P.

Dear Mrs. R.M.P.: It can be done sometimes, but it usually isn't workable. The pants must not be too tight, nor may there be a pressed crease in them.

If you want to try the procedure, the first thing to do is rip the pants apart and press them flat. Next, place a yardstick at the center of the front seam and mark the angle to the hem. Do the same at the back.

Place a pattern on your fabric and see if it will work. Remember, there must be at least two inches extra for the hip area. Also, if the waist is too bulky, you might want to make darts

in the front and back and insert a zipper.

If this works for you, you are lucky. Usually, there isn't enough fabric in the pants to allow for the proper skirt ease.

• • •

The winner of this week's blazer buttons is Vivian Nemier, 7599 Rome St., Pulaski, N.Y., 13142. Her tip:

"My sewing machine gathers a lot of lint around the bobbin area. To clean it, I took an old mascara brush, cleaned it with dishwashing detergent and use the brush on the machine."

(P.S. to all readers: The worst way to remove dust from your machine is to blow on it. Did you know moisture from your breath can corrode the metal parts of your bobbin and other parts of the machine?)

• • •

Dear Eunice Farmer: I am making my daughter's wedding gown and it will be sprinkled with tiny rhinestones and pearls. Is there a way of applying them without sewing each one separately?—Mrs. Tom T.

Dear Mrs. T.T.: I have found that white household glue will do a beautiful job of holding the jewels. You must work very carefully, however, and use small tweezers to hold the jewels.

Place a little dab of glue on a jewel and stick it to the fabric. Work on only a small area at a time and allow plenty of time for the glue to dry.

• • •

For the booklet "Boutique Gifts," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Eunice Farmer, in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977

Starts Tuesday:

A 3-part series on credit



# Game fosters teen communication

by JAMES LAWRENCE

Bob Ealy saw distrust and negative thinking affecting the minds and attitudes of teen-agers he worked with in his job as a youth counselor.

So he did something about it. He invented a game.

Kidastrophe simultaneously sharpens the players' sense of self-awareness and improves their self-esteem.

"I watched kids come to the youth center daily and instead of them saying 'hello,' or 'how's its going,'" said Ealy. "I watched how they deal with each other, and I saw how little trust there is between them."

"I said then I was going to do something to try and change that and here it is, a game that's more than a game."

That was three years ago.

KIDASTROPHE THEN consisted of a makeshift Monopoly-like board, a pair of dice and a handful of index cards bearing pen-scribbled, mind-penetrating questions.

The object of the game is not win-

ning or losing. It resembles an encounter group, with players pondering and expressing their honest thoughts.

"It was a long time coming, getting this together the way I wanted it," said Ealy, who has quit his job as a counselor and is devoting his time to marketing the game. "But at last, I think we might be on our way with something I hope will not only improve the minds of many youngsters, but adults as well."

A GROUP OF seven youths recently played the game at a Denver suburban high school. To casual onlookers, a clearly developing self awareness was visible among them.

Question: What kind of person would you like to be? The dice had rolled on Ruben Herrera, 15, to respond.

"I like me," he said proudly. "But if I changed, I'd like to be a better motor bike rider and make better grades and just do everything good."

Terry Chan, a Vietnamese-born 15-year-old, quickly snapped: "In other words, you want to be perfect."

Herrera answered: "No, I just want to be good at what I do."

Another question in the deck of playing cards asked: "If you knew a friend of yours was selling dope, what would you do about it?"

MIKE JAMES, a bespectacled 15-year-old from a military family, answered without hesitation: "I'd turn him in. Drugs are harmful."

James's reply brought stares of amazement from the other six players. Theresa Elliott, 15, asked if James would reconsider and talk to his friend first in an effort to discourage dope peddling.

James thought for a second and softened his views. He said he would tell his parents about the situation.

"Maybe your parents aren't the type to listen or to understand?" Theresa asked.

James and the other players then agreed he should tell his friend to consult a drug counselor.

The answers and interreactions brought smiles to the face of Ealy, the divorced father of a 15-year-old. He

said his son contributed as much to his way of thinking as vice versa.

"I'VE WATCHED KIDS play my game hundreds of times and each time, I've been even more pleased," Ealy said. "There is no won-lost concept here. It's all about open communication, getting in tune with yourself and coming to understand your neighbor."

He said the game also could be played by juveniles and adults at correctional facilities and persons undergoing treatment at drug and alcoholic centers.

In addition, he thinks it would be especially helpful in homes where communication problems exist between teen-agers and parents.

"I know from personal experience that kids can teach adults as much as we can teach them," he said. "When there is no communication in the home everyone becomes confused. I believe Kidastrophe can lead to an understanding of what the world is all about."

(United Press International)

## Birth notes

**NORTHWEST COMMUNITY**

Jacklyn Suzanne Knoll, July 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce G. Knoll, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Potter, Des Plaines; Mrs. L. Knoll, Arlington Heights.

Jeffrey Kent Semler Jr., July 4 to Jeff and Cathy Semler, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the Dick Underwoods, Mount Prospect; the Loren Semlers, Park Ridge; the Herb Hammocks, Palatine. Area great-grandparents: Mrs. Ann Murray, Arlington Heights.

Melissa Ann Gillespie, July 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gillespie, Palatine. Grandparents: the Harold E. Gillespies, Prospect Heights; the Charles E. Wurms, Forest Park.

Shawn Elizabeth Hurley, July 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Keith J. Hurley, Cary. Sister to Charles. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Hurley, Rolling Meadows. Area great-grandparents: Mrs. Martha Bornkamp and Mrs. Irene Hurley, both of Arlington Heights.

Jennifer Lynn Nowacki, July 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nowacki, Mount Prospect. Sister to Joseph and John. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Krakowski, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Springer, Palatine. Grandparents: Mrs. Joan Calvert, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Calvert, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Springer, Palatine.

Ryan Michael Kayser, July 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kayser, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mrs. Lucille, Schiltz, Fairmont, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Albin Kayser, Bancroft, Iowa.

**LUTHERAN GENERAL**

Shannon Beth Donadio, June 28 to Mr. and Mrs. James Donadio, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George Wenzel, Wheeling.

## Gardening symposium scheduled

The 14th annual symposium of the Garden Club of Illinois, Inc. and the Illinois Council of Nationally Accredited Flower Show Judges begins Tuesday, July 19, continuing through Thursday, July 21. It will be held at the Hyatt House, Spring and Harger Roads, Oak Brook.

An advanced course of Flower Show School, the symposium reflects present developments in horticulture and design. Mrs. James Jackson will speak on succulents and hostas, and

Mrs. Dorothy Hughes will discuss art forms of fiber sculptures. On Wednesday, Patricia Kroh will focus on contemporary tables. Thursday's speaker, Joseph E. Sheahan, will lecture and show slides on orchids grown as a hobby.

The public is invited. Those interested may call Mrs. William S. Rising, 323-6245, for information regarding fees for the entire course or a portion of it, with or without luncheon. Reservation deadline is this Wednesday.

## Weddings



The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur H. Wille

## Cathleen M. Starck— Rev. Arthur H. Wille

The Rev. Arthur H. Wille, associate pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, reversed his role at the altar when he and Cathleen M. Starck were married June 18 in St. John's Church, Sheboygan, Wis.

He and his bride, a biology teacher at Barrington High School, exchanged vows that afternoon before the Rev. Vernon Jaberg, the church pastor, assisted by the groom's brother-in-law, the Rev. Martin Reif of the United Church of Christ of Mehlville, Mo.

The bridal pair's families are both from Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard R. Starck of Sheboygan and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Wille from Oconomowoc.

ORGANIST FOR THE 4:30 ceremony was Ken Grom of Barrington and soloists were the bride's sister and husband, the Terry Stewards of Eau Claire, Wis. Following the ceremony 350 guests greeted the newlyweds at Town and Country Club in Sheboygan.

Matron of honor was Ruth Ann Berkholtz of Madison, Wis., and best man was the Rev. Dennis Lindberg of St. Louis. Bridesmaids were Judy Ras-

mussen, Defiance, Ohio, and Carol Steward, the bride's sisters; junior bridesmaid, Cindy Scott, Glendale, Ariz., the bride's cousin.

Serving as groomsmen were the Rev. Dave Moyer of Windsor, Wis., and the Rev. Steve Hecky of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, and as ushers Michael Rasmussen of Defiance and the Rev. John Bracke of South Bend, Ind.

THE BRIDEGROOM'S niece, Kathy Berlin of Oconomowoc, was chosen as flower girl, escorted by young Tim Trempe of Sheboygan, the bride's godchild.

The newlyweds are now back in Arlington Heights after a wedding trip through the eastern states.

Before starting her teaching career, Cathleen graduated from Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., and earned a master's from St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn. A graduate of Elmhurst College, the Rev. Mr. Wille received a master of divinity degree from Eden Theological Seminary, Webster Grove, Mo., and is enrolled in the doctorate program at Bethany Theological Seminary, Oak Brook.

Kelly Margaret Ludy, July 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Ludy, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the Charles Neugebauers, Hillsboro, Ill.; the Mel Ludys, Arlington Heights.

Thomas Joseph Nobel, July 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Noble, Island Lake. Brother to Catherine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony N. Miotke, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Noble Jr., Hinsdale. Area great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Miotke, Mount Prospect.

Ryan Thomas Chionis, July 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Chionis, Rolling Meadows. Brother to David. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Kunz and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Chionis, all of Arlington Heights. Area great-grandparents: Mrs. Ruth M. Kunz, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Schallmo Sr., all of Arlington Heights.

Kathryn Anne Conway, June 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Conway, Wheeling. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conway, Evergreen Park; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartolone, Streamwood.

Steven Gerard Ondrus, June 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ondrus, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rosdahl and Mr. and Mrs. James Ondrus, all of Schaumburg. Area great-grandparents: Mrs. Ann Rosdahl, Rolling Meadows; Mrs. Rose Weisenberger, Schaumburg.

Peter James Greep, June 30 to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Greep, Palatine. Brother to Dina and Jacqueline. Grandparents: the Henry Laages, Des Plaines; the Arthur Greeps, St. Ann.

Timothy William Cappelen, June 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cappelen, Schaumburg. Brother to Tommy. Grandparents: the William J. Flannigans, Rolling Meadows; the Thomas M. Cappelens, Arlington Heights.

Dawn Marie Springer, June 26 to

### MOVING

isn't half so  
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When it is  
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Lillian Tierney, 359-8870  
Ruth Ryan, 381-1775

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Rolling Meadows  
Janet Graf, 253-3893

Schaumburg  
Bette Ledvina, 893-7766

Wheeling  
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

## Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says

# Zyloprim prescribed to avoid gout attacks

I am writing to you in regards to Zyloprim, used to treat gout. Would you comment on the side effects of this drug and what it actually does for the body? In addition, does taking it a prolonged time have any harmful effect? A friend of mine has been on this medicine for eight years. His physician states the gout crystals take a long time to form and therefore a long time to disappear.

Zyloprim is the trade name for allopurinol. Gout, gouty arthritis and kidney stones caused by gout (not other types of kidney stones) are all caused by an overproduction of uric acid by your own body cells.

By decreasing an individual's tendency to form excessive amounts of uric acid, the kidneys are often able to gradually clear and keep the body cleared of uric acid salts. This prevents acute gout attacks and gouty arthritis. I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-3, (Gout, Uric Acid) to give you a more complete discussion of gout. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1351, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Zyloprim is not used to relieve the acute attack of gout. It is used after the acute attack is over to prevent another one. I am happy to say it is a fairly safe medicine. Almost all medicines do have some side effects. I don't know a single one that doesn't. Zyloprim may cause a skin rash and if it does, the doctor must be seen at once. Rarely, it causes digestive upsets. Doctors like to monitor the blood count to be sure there is no adverse response there. Everyone on this medicine needs good supervision but they should get that anyway because of the gout. I'm sure that since your friend has been taking this medicine eight years, apparently without trouble, that he is not likely to have any difficulties with it.

If he stops taking the medicine his body cells will start producing excess uric acid again in about two weeks and eventually he will be exposing himself to the complications of gout.

Please don't recommend Motrin. My father and a close friend both developed ulcers from taking it for arthritis. They are both on Tylenol now.

I am including your comment in my column to remind people that Motrin is not 100 per cent safe. No medicine is. Aspirin may also cause irritation and even bleeding from the stomach. Some people cannot tolerate Tylenol for different reasons.

The doctor needs to decide what is best for each patient's condition. In many arthritic ordinary aspirin is as safe and as good a medicine as other, more expensive pain relievers.

Incidentally, I noted a printing error in my column as it was reproduced in your newspaper. Tylenol is used to relieve pain but it is useless. NOT useful in relieving inflammation. Larger doses of aspirin, prescribed under a doctor's supervision, will relieve inflammation. I hasten to add that some popular commercials about aspirin relieving inflammation are misleading. Aspirin does not have this effect, regardless of what your TV says, unless it is taken in larger doses than usually recommended for the simple relief of pain.

Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of Paddock Publications.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Great things are happening  
this weekend!

read all about it in  
**LEISURE**, Saturday  
in The Herald

## Ask Sherry!

We'd like to introduce Sherry, who is our resident expert in all things pertaining to men's formal wear. If you want to know the appropriate styling for a formal event, need advice on color coordination, how to choose complementary flowers, just ask Sherry.

Sherry's background has given her a wide knowledge of the formal wear business. She formerly managed the Prince Albert Formal Wear store in LaSalle-Peru, Illinois. She traveled throughout Illinois as a wholesale representative of Prince Albert, opening new accounts for Palm Beach Formals. She attends all the shows where new styles are introduced to keep up on the newest fashion trends. So stop in and meet Sherry; she has the answer to your formal wear needs!

Specializing in Palm Beach Formals. Also Lord West and After Six.

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Sugar 'n Spice only in The Herald.**

## Weddings

### Elizabeth Thompson— Brian Spickard

Graduation from the University of Tennessee and her wedding in Knoxville both took place in June for Elizabeth Ann Thompson of Arlington Heights.

She and Brian Douglas Spickard of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., a '76 graduate of Tennessee, were married June 18 in St. James Episcopal Church and are making their home in Doraville, Ga., while both are employed in the Atlanta area. Betsy will teach in the Clayton County School System, and Brian is with Georgia Power Co., Atlanta.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Thompson of Arlington Heights and Brian's are the Andrew W. Spickards of Mt. Lebanon. Betsy is a '73 graduate of Arlington High School.

FOR THE 1 P.M. candlelight ceremony the bride chose a white chiffon

nette gown with a Venise lace bodice and ruffled hemline. With it she wore a fingertip mantilla veil edged in Venise lace and applied with lace flowers. Her bouquet was of white roses, stephanotis, gardenias and baby's breath.

Beth Roberts of Sharon, Tenn., was maid of honor, and bridesmaids included Teresa Tidwell, Nashville; the groom's sisters-in-law, Mrs. Lloyd Spickard, Atlanta, and Mrs. Richard Spickard, Mt. Lebanon; and Mrs. John Denhart, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

All were gowned alike in peach halter dresses with printed sheer capelets and carried apricot roses, mums and baby's breath.

Brian's best man was Douglas Kilpatrick, Knoxville. Groomsmen were his brothers Lloyd and Richard Spickard, the bride's brother Robert, and



Mr. and Mrs. Brian D. Spickard

John Denhart, Fort Lauderdale.

After a reception at Deane Hill County Club in Knoxville, Betsy and Brian honeymooned in Gatlinburg.

## Birth notes

### LUTHERAN GENERAL

Craig Donald Achterfeld, June 26 to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Achterfeld, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: the Robert B. Durhams, Des Plaines; the Frank H. Achterfelds, Niles.

Nichole Marie Glickman, June 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Glickman, Wheeling. Sister to Christopher. Grandparents: Mrs. Marie Calato, Hillside; Mrs. Sonya Glickman, Chicago.

Michael Thomas Graf, June 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Graf, Des Plaines. Brother to Michelle. Grandparents: the John Calabreses and the August Grafs, all of Niles.

Robert Eric Shaeffer, June 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Schaeffer, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the Paul Balays, Redondo Beach, Calif.; the Herbert C. Shaeffers, Springfield, Wis.

Jenelle Marie Soss, June 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Soss, Rolling Meadows. Brother to James. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palumbo and Mr. and Mrs. William Soss, all of Norridge.

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Justin Leland Woo, June 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory W. Woo, Schaumburg. Brother to Annette. Grandparents: Mrs. Frances Lindsey, Roselle; Mrs. Anita Woo, Chicago.

William J. Becker, June 26 to Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, Arlington Heights. Brother to Johnny. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. R. Karpen, Geneva, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Becker, Palatine.

Alex Michael Motenko, June 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Motenko, Mount Prospect. Brother to Stephanie. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter, Danville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenblom, Westport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Warzin, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fawn, Carpentersville; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Warzin, Euclid, Ohio.

Deborah Lynn Schmidt, June 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Schmidt, Mount Prospect. Sister to Julius and Elizabeth. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Krinsky, Skokie.

Jason Alexander Blum, June 27 to Steven and Linda Blum, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blum, Alma, Neb.; Ann Valukas, Schaumburg. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. B. Guisto, Mount Prospect.

### OTHER HOSPITALS

Irma Michelle Coronado, June 29 at Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Coronado, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mrs. Margarita Jimenez, San Antonio, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schulz, Florence, Wis.

Kristen Shea Burdette, June 25 to Mr. and Mrs. David R. Burdette, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blandford, Elk Grove Village; Kermit Burdette and Mrs. Betty Hoffman, Charleston, W.V.

## They're engaged



Torchalski-Kloepfer

The engagement of Joanne Torchalski to Thomas Kloepfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kloepfer of Buffalo Grove, is announced by Joanne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Torchalski of Arlington Heights. An April '78 wedding is planned.

A Wheeling High School graduate, Tom earned his bachelor of science degree in marketing from Southern Illinois University this past May. Joanne, a Buffalo Grove High graduate, will earn an associate of arts degree in court reporting from SIU in August.



Starke-Holm

The engagement of Donna Starke to Harold Holm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Holm, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starke of Wheeling. An October wedding is planned.

Donna and Hal are both graduates of Wheeling High School, Donna in '73 and Hal in '72. A graduate of Harper College, Hal is employed by Cable Vision, Ludington, Mich. Donna attended Spalding College in Louisville and is now employed at Underwriters Laboratories, Northbrook.

### Winifred Jane Haskell—William Heller



Mr. and Mrs. William E. Heller

Following a week's honeymoon in Hawaii, a pair of Iowa State University graduates are now residing in Arlington Heights. Winifred Jane Haskell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Haskell Jr., Huron, S.D., and William Eugene Heller, son of the Robert Hellers of Arlington Heights, were married by candlelight at 4 p.m. June 18 at Grace Episcopal Church in Huron.

For the double ring ceremony, Winifred wore the wedding gown of her grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Haskell, now 64 years old. A cathedral length veil of tulle and lace complemented the full-length ivory silk dress. She carried a bouquet of white stephanotis and roses accented with pale pink roses and bachelor buttons.

TERESA JONES of Carroll, Iowa, was maid of honor and the groom's sisters, Katherine and Ann, were bridesmaids. The girls wore blue chiffon gowns with matching capelets and carried pink roses, blue bachelor buttons and baby's breath.

Heading the groom's party as best man was Scott Larson of Denver, Colo. Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Thomas, of Decorah, Iowa, and the groom's brother, John. David Sopeland and Thomas Snyder, both of Spencer, Iowa, were ushers.

Following the ceremony, 250 guests were received in Parish Hall of the church.

William is presently employed at the Heller Lumber Co. in Arlington

### Carol Louise Tiemann— Kevin Ten Brook

A move to Versailles, France, is in the offing for newleaves Carol Louise Tiemann, Champaign, and Kevin Arthur Ten Brook, Rolling Meadows. Kevin, an architectural student at the University of Illinois, will be completing his senior year of study in the university's overseas program.

Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Tiemann, Houston, Tex., met Kevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ten Brook, Rolling Meadows, at Rolling Meadows High School, where they were graduated before her family was transferred south.

The couple was married June 18 at 11 a.m. in St. John's Catholic Chapel, Champaign.

Carol chose a white gown embellished with embroidery and seed pearls which flowed into a cathedral train. A lace cap held her applied silk illusion veil in place. She carried yellow roses, white carnations and ivy.

Carol's sister Joan was maid of honor. Another sister, Mary Jo, and Kevin's sister from Houston, Jamie, were bridesmaids. They wore identical empire gowns of yellow lutescent and held bouquets of white daisies with yellow and white streamers. Their heads were decked with bands of daisies.

Carol's sister Amy, 8, was flower girl and wore a dress of white embroidered sheer over crepe. She carried a junior bouquet of white daisies with yellow and green streamers and a headband of white graced her hair.

Mark Huntenburg was best man, and Paul Ksiazek and Kevin's brother Keith also served the groom. All are from Rolling Meadows.

A luncheon buffet for 75 guests was held at the Illini Union of the U of I campus. The couple then left for a



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin A. Ten Brook

three-day honeymoon in Springfield.

Carol attended the University of Houston and the Texas Academy of Art, Houston. She and Kevin are living in Champaign until their move this fall.

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Try us. We'll feed the whole family better - for less!!

"All you can eat" salad bar included with every dinner!

Endless Free refills of coffee hot or cold tea and all soft drinks!!

(All dinners include baked or French Fried Potatoes!)

**MONDAYS KIDS EAT FREE**

only children under 12

Mom and Dad, bring the whole family on Monday and SAVE! For every steak dinner purchase, your child can select from our new and varied child's menu. ABSOLUTELY FREE! Your child can choose any of these complete meals:

- 4 oz. chopped dinner, french fries and toast
- Fried chicken, french fries and toast
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- Burger and french fries
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Every Monday - Wednesday - Friday

2 box seats on the finish line for Saturday's races at Arlington Park Race Track (Drawing at 12:45)

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Sunday, July 10th thru Saturday, July 16th. Bring us the coupon and we'll give you seven free donuts when you purchase a dozen.

**7 VALUABLE COUPON 7**

Bring this coupon to any participating Dunkin' Donuts Shop and get 7 donuts FREE with the purchase of a dozen Dunkin' Donuts.

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Offer good Sunday, July 10th thru Saturday, July 16th, 1977 at participating Dunkin' Donuts shops.

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• Elk Grove Village - 700 E. Higgins Rd.  
• Mount Prospect - 20 W. Northwest Highway  
• Rolling Meadows - 3303 Kirchoff Rd.

**SOMETHING'S ALWAYS COOKIN' AT DUNKIN' DONUTS.**

Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



'Star Trek' launched back into orbit

A new generation of science fiction is riding into television on the wave of the "Star Wars" hysteria. The new sci-fi promises to be bolder, brassier and more sophisticated than earlier space adventures. In fact several of the new offerings will be reentries of two of television's most prized space vehicles—"Star Trek" and "Flash Gordon."

Outer space is our most mysterious frontier, providing man with the chance to play out his dreams and conflicts with alien beings that can be the wildest distortions of anyone's imagination.

INSTEAD OF THE gunfighter at the OK Corral or the cop on the streets of New York, we have Buck Rogers type skirting the galaxies and facing the unknown.

These space adventurers offer a new kind of hero for the American public. Television has only offered us the ordinary tough guys as models for heroism — Kojak, Baretta, Clint Eastwood and The Fonz.

They have not been ideal models for behavior and in some cases their professions have been too real. They do not leave much room for the anxious imagination. But, the new breed of space hero does.

This fascination with outer space isn't anything new, and perhaps the producers of the feature film "Star Wars" were just smart enough to cash in on an interest that was always there.

THE ORIGINAL "Star Trek" episodes remain the most popular re-runs on television. They are supported largely by a cult of Trekkies who still gather for annual conventions, keep up with "Star Trek" trivia and long for the day when a contemporary version of Mr. Spock and Captain Kirk returns to television.

Well, the Trekkies won't have to wait much longer. Paramount Pictures' television division, beginning in April, will produce and broadcast a new weekly version of "Star Trek."

The idea is a guaranteed winner. It's important that it be executed properly to satisfy the frantic anticipation of the new series.

THAT'S WHY PARAMOUNT has hired Gene Roddenberry, creator of the original NBC Star Trek series, to be executive producer of the new project. The original "Star Trek" aired from 1966 to 1969 and has since been rerun on 137 stations throughout the country.

Roddenberry is developing storylines and scripts for the new "Star Trek" and will begin casting this fall. Filming should begin in November at Paramount's West Coast studios.

The 21, hour-long episodes of the new "Star Trek" will air from 8 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. Paramount will follow with two hours of original television movies or specials. The \$40 million package already has the financial backing of such major sponsors as Bristol — Meyers and Gillette.

"We're not sure whether some of the old cast members like William Shatner or Leonard Nimoy want or can play their old roles," said Richard Frank, Paramount vice-president. "They may have other acting commitments. But right now we're concerned mostly with creating a contemporary version of 'Star Trek.'" Frank heads the television division that will syndicate the new package to independent stations.

"The new series will be based on the old one but it can't be the same 'Star Trek' we once knew because too much has changed since then," he said.

"SO MUCH HAS HAPPENED" to space travel and science fiction during the past 10 years. The average person knows more about space travel now than he did then. He understands the reality of it and we

have even landed on the moon since 'Star Trek' first aired."

Meanwhile, all three major networks are producing what looks to be their own interesting meld of science-fiction.

The new models include:

- The production by NBC, of a two-hour, animated adult fantasy movie, "Flash Gordon," based on the long-running comic strip that will be presented during the 1978-79 television season. Flash will be an American agent in Warsaw at the outset of World War II. He sets off for the planet Mongo to save the universe from the ravages of the villainous Mingo Mongo, an ally of Adolph Hitler.
- An offering by CBS of a television series this fall entitled "Logan's Run," based on the feature film of the same name. It focuses on Earth in the 24th century, 200 years after a nuclear holocaust, and the ad-



WILLIAM SHATNER: part of a new "Star Trek"?

ventures of two human survivors and an android. ("Logan's Run" will be profiled and reviewed in this column at a later date).

- Plans by the networks and independent stations to rebroadcast the old "Flash Gordon" and "Buck Rogers" serials of the 1930s and 1940s.

IT IS LIKELY these new offerings will prove to be more sophisticated and challenging than the likes of "Lost in Space" or the recent NBC pilot "Quark." They should do much better in the ratings than last season's "Fantastic Journey" or "Space: 1999."

But, one thing is certain. The interest in science fiction on television and in the movie theaters is higher than a moonshot. The new wave of space fantasy will enjoy a loyal following and big advertising dollars if it is done with care and quality.

It also will point entertainment into a new direction where imagination and creativity abounds.

TV HIGHLIGHTS:

- Channel 2 anchorman Walter Jacobson answers viewer's questions on "Feedback," at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 11.
- Two worthwhile movies; "The Sea Wolf," the 1941 film version of Jack London's classic sea tale at 8 p.m. on Channel 9 and the 1965 fictional version of the late actress "Harlow" at 8 p.m. on Chanel 32.



JULY 13-17 BLUE RIBBON STABLES

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3. A round of golf for four at the Arlington Park golf course.
4. A dinner for two at the Top of the Hilton in the Arlington Park Hilton, including floor show.

Just send or bring in this coupon!

ENTRY BLANK NO. 4 for Friday, July 15 drawing

MAIL TO: The Herald Sweepstakes Box 280, Arlington Hts. 60006

OR BRING TO The Herald at 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts.

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST DEADLINE: 5 p.m. FRIDAY  
WINNERS' NAMES WILL BE PUBLISHED IN NEXT WEEK'S WEDNESDAY CLASSIFIED PAGES

Name . . . . .

Address . . . . .

City . . . . .

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THE HERALD — ARLINGTON PARK

Big-name entertainers will be coming to the Arlington Park Hilton this summer. Saturday shows will be given by Frank Gorshin, Edie Adams, George Gobel and others. (not included in Sweepstakes)

RULES

ENTRY BLANK MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE HERALD NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. FRIDAY, THIS WEEK!

Four winners will be drawn. Prizes 1 through 4 will be assigned in sequence of drawing. Nonwinning entries WILL NOT be eligible for future drawings.

You may enter each week, but you may win only once. No purchase necessary. Employees of Arlington Park, Hilton Hotels and Paddock Publications are not eligible.

Winners must locate their names in The Herald classified pages on Wednesday following the drawing date and claim their prize in person by the following Friday at The Herald office, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

All prizes must be used during the Arlington Park 1977 racing season which ends Oct. 1. Prizes are not redeemable for cash. Nine weekly drawings will be held. Final drawing will be Friday, Aug. 19.

Monday, July 11

Program listings

AFTERNOON		EVENING	
12:00 2 Lee Phillip	9 Flintstones	6:00 2 7 Local News	26 Oscar Canales
2 23 Local News	28 Business News	6 Network News	44 700 Club
5 All My Children	32 Popeye	9 Dick Van Dyke	2 5 7 9 Local News
9 Bozo's Circus	44 Young Sampson	11 Zoom	11 Lowell Thomas Re-
11 French Chef	3:20 26 Market Wrap-Up	12 Emergency One!	members "1955"
22 Casper the Ghost & Friends	3:30 2 Dinah!	44 I Love Lucy	26 Information 26
44 Super Heroes	5 Marcus Welby, M.D.	63 Celebrity Sweep-	44 Fernwood 2 Night M
12:20 23 Ask An Expert	7 Movie	stakes	44 Maverick
12:30 2 As the World Turns	"The Day the Earth	9 Odd Couple	2 Kojak
5 Days of Our Lives	Stood Still"	11 MacNeil/Lehrer	5 Tonight Show
11 Movie	9 The Archies	23 Information 26	7 Streets of San Fran-
"The Astonished Heart"	11 Mister Rogers	44 Get Smart	cisco (R)
22 Magilla Gorilla	26 My Opinion	7:00 2 The Jeffersons (R)	9 Movie "The Last Sa-
44 Bullwinkle	44 Batman	5 Little House on the	far"
12:50 23 Mid Day Market	44 Ultra Man	Prairie (R)	11 Movie "Purple
1:00 7 520,000 Pyramid	3:45 26 For or Against	7 Monday Comedy	Noon"
9 Bewitched	4:00 11 Mickey Mouse Club	Special (R)	26 Magdalena
2 Green Acres	11 Electric Company	9 Hogan's Heroes	44 All That Glitters (M)
44 Mike Douglas	23 Soul of the City	11 Local News	44 Best of Groucho (M)
2 Guiding Light	44 Lost in Space	23 Preferda Hour	44 Pro Tennis
5 The Doctors	44 Space Giants	44 Ironside	11:30 2 Movie "Three Guys
9 One Life to Live	5 Local News	44 Boxing	Named Mike"
9 Farmers Daughter	9 McHale's Navy	7:30 2 Shields & Yarnell	7 Toma (R)
23 Ask An Expert	11 Sesame Street	7 Baseball	44 Night Gallery
44 Lucy Show	23 Black's View of the	9 Love, American	12:00 5 Tomorrow
2 All in the Family (R)	News	Style	12:25 11 Captioned ABC
9 Another World	44 Spiderman	11 Feedback	News
9 Liars Club	4:45 26 Today's Racing	2 Maude (R)	12:40 9 Local News
23 Local News	5:00 2 7 Local News	9 Movie "Breakout"	12:45 7 Movie "The Care-
23 Beverly Hillsbillies	9 I Dream of Jeannie	9 Movie "The Sea	takers"
2:15 7 General Hospital	23 Lo Imperdonable	Wolf"	1:00 5 The Fugitive (M)
2:30 2 Match Game '77	44 The Monkees	23 Wrestling	1:10 9 The F.B.I.
9 Father Knows Best	44 Rifleman	44 Movie "Harlow"	1:15 2 Movie "Madison Av-
11 Sesame Street	5:30 2 7 Network News	44 This Week in Base-	enue"
44 Banana Splits	9 Andy Griffith (M)	ball	2:00 5 Not for Women Only
44 Munsters	11 Big Blue Marble	2:30 9 Perry Mason (M)	2:10 5 Local News
3:00 2 Tattletales	23 El Hijo de Angela	3:10 9 Local News	3:10 2 Movie "Rocky
5 Gong Show	44 Partridge Family	9:00 2 Sonny & Cher (R)	Mountain"
2 Edge of Night	44 F Troop	11 Images of Aging	

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 235-2125 — "Sorcerer" (PG).  
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Sting" (PG).  
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Rescuers" (G); Theater 2: "Empire of the Ants" plus "Teenage Graffiti".  
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines —

824-5253 — "Rocky" (PG).  
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Annie Hall" (PG).  
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "New York, New York" (PG); Theater 2: "A Bridge Too Far" (PG); Theater 3: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R).  
PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Rocky" (PG).  
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Wizards" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Rollercoaster" (PG).  
TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Rescuers" (G); Theater 2: "Teenage Graffiti".  
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "A Bridge Too Far" (PG).  
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Deep" (PG); Theater 2: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R).

## BIG BUSINESS



"You're never late. You never cause trouble. You do all your work and get along well with others. What are you up to, Barnsworth?"

## Business briefs

## New check printing puts void on forgery

NEW YORK (UPI) — Burroughs Copr. has announced a new process to print checks that will discourage counterfeiters from forging checks with high quality color copiers.

Burroughs' exclusive printing process prevents copier forgeries by using the word "void" in the color background of the company's Super Safety II checks. The "void" is invisible to the eye but emerges when checks are duplicated on color copiers.

The new checks also have hundreds of small "voids" printed under the surface tint and would show up if someone attempted to alter the check by using ink eradicator.

The advent of high quality color copiers, particularly Xerox Corp.'s 6500 Copier, has triggered a rash of check forgeries.

"This new security process will effectively discourage would-be counterfeiters," said J. Roy Henry, vice president and group executive of Burroughs' office products group. "It helps protect the issuer of the check, the recipient and the bank or cashing agent. It's virtually impossible to make exact reproductions of super safety II documents on such copiers."

## Hog producers to meet as seminar

Hundreds of hog producers from across United States and Canada are expected to attend the North American Swine seminar July 21-23 in St. Louis, Mo. The seminar, sponsored by Arlington Heights-based A.O. Smith Harvestore Products, Inc., and its dealers, will deal with efficient and profitable methods of feeding swine.

## Zordan wins distributor award

W.A. Whitney Corp., an Esterline Co. in Rockford, recently sponsored its first distributor awards meeting to honor its 10 top distributors, including Zordan Machinery, Inc., 33 W. Slade, Palatine. James Zordan of Zordan Machinery accepted the award.

## People in business

WILLIAM J. WILLY of Palatine and FRANK M. COVEY JR. of Mount Prospect, were installed recently as treasurer and director, of the Union League Club of Chicago at its 97th annual meeting. Willy is a partner with the law firm Ernst & Ernst and Covey is a partner with the law firm of McDermott, Will & Emery.

CHARLES O'MALLEY of Des Plaines has been appointed director of sales and marketing for the Chicago area for Blaeser Development Corp. He currently is in charge of sales at two condominium developments, the Brookwood Towers in Wood Dale and Medinah on the Lake in Bloomingdale. O'Malley formerly was a project manager for Centex Homes of Illinois. Blaeser Development is located in Dallas, Tex.

## Old game of 'Simon says' with new players in D.C.

by DAVID R. FRANCIS

Simon says: "President Carter believes that a balanced budget is a necessity if we are ever going to control inflation. I applaud that. But he indicates that the fiscal 1978 budget deficit will be larger than the fiscal 1977 deficit. I don't know how one brings a budget into balance that way. He should be moving in the opposite direction."

Simon says: "Thank God for Arthur (Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board). He is the last bastion of discipline in that crazy city (Washington)."

Simon says: "We seem to live in a society where half the people vote to live and the other half work to live."

THE SIMON is William E. Simon, secretary of the Treasury under President Ford, staunch conservative, and keen advocate of free enterprise.

For the first several months after the change in administration, Simon lay relatively low, staying out of the public eye. "I made my reentry into the real world with ease and relief," he noted.

He took a number of part-time jobs, such as senior adviser to Booz, Allen, & Hamilton, a business consulting firm, and senior consultant to Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., an investment



William Simon

banking house. Also, he is president of the \$10 million John M. Olin Foundation, which is dedicated to promoting capitalism.

Recently, Simon has become more active as a blunt-spoken critic of the Carter administration and, for that matter, of the "economic press." He accuses newsmen of "total economic illiteracy."

His blasts also extend to Congress, which he says is "still operating under the philosophy of spend-spend, elect-elect."

In an interview, Simon added these gripes:

• The Carter administration's proposals for financing Social Security partially out of general revenues

would turn the system into "welfare." Social Security, he says, is an "earned right." He adds: "We have only deficits" — not revenue."

Simon also disapproves of the Carter plan to increase Social Security payroll taxes on the employer's side alone.

The administration, he goes on, talks about the need for greater capital formation to modernize industry and create new jobs. Yet it is willing to put a \$30 billion new tax burden on business by the larger payroll taxes.

"That seems a bit hypocritical... not consistent with the philosophy of free enterprise."

Besides, he says, business can't really pay taxes. It must pass on the extra tax burden to the public in higher prices or to save money it must cut back on the number of jobs it creates.

• The Carter administration is not "conservative," as it is often described in the press. "I reject these simplistic labels that most people put on policies."

Simon regards the administration's budget plans, its energy proposals, and its Social Security plan as proof that "conservative" is "not an apt description."

• The Carter energy program represents a "massive intrusion" of the government into the private sector.

• President Carter deserves "no pluses" for dropping the \$50 tax rebate. Simon notes that he opposed the measure in the first place. And he charges that it was dropped "for political reasons" as it would have been defeated in Congress.

• Simon reckons that com-

prehensive tax reform is "an idea whose time has not yet come." But he will welcome any progress his successors at the Treasury can achieve in moving the tax system toward more "simplicity, equity and efficiency."

While in office, Simon initiated a major study of the nation's tax system with these goals in mind. It is one basis of the new administration's tax reform planning.

• Besides indicating his approval of Arthur Burns and his monetary policy, Simon expressed hope Carter will reappoint Burns chairman of the Federal Reserve Board next January.

• The U.S. economy is "still in the midst of a healthy and balanced expansion. There are no signs of an end to the expansion yet. Inflation remains the major problem."

Simon criticized Vice-President Walter Mondale for urging the West Germans and the Japanese to further stimulate their economies. It could result, he argued, in more inflation, followed by a worse recession and more unemployment.

The public, he says, demands "instant answers" for economic problems from its officials. What it then gets is "instant pain" in the form of new inflation that hurts most the poor and the retired.

In Britain, ousted Cabinet members usually become part of "her majesty's loyal opposition in Parliament. In this country, such ex-officials have no voice in Congress but must voice their opinions directly through the news media. Their role as critics remains valuable.

The Christian Science Monitor News Service

## Tax man very important in any divorce settlement

NEW YORK — Nearly one out of every two American marriages now ends in divorce. If you're one of the lucky ones who escapes this agony, you still might feel its effects close at hand in the divorce of a child, a brother or sister, or a friend.

An aphorism among divorce lawyers is, "You can end a marriage, but a divorce lasts forever." The financial arrangements made when a marriage breaks up will affect your life, for richer or for poorer, for many years to come. Some of the tax consequences, in particular, may be an unpleasant — and costly — surprise.

Most lawyers who handle divorces are not tax experts. Their main job is to advise clients of their rights under the law and negotiate the best property settlement possible. When seeking a lawyer, you want someone with the talent to do this carefully, fairly, and at a reasonable price.

But anyone looking for a divorce lawyer also would do well to ask about his or her tax expertise. Lawyers lacking that specific ability generally are quick to say so. (Pretending to expertise could open them to a malpractice suit if they inadvertently messed things up.)

JUST BECAUSE a lawyer also isn't a tax specialist is no reason to reject him. His other talents may be more important. But it puts you on notice that you should have the separation agreement looked at by a tax expert.

There may be such a person in the same law firm, or you might want to see an independent accountant. A single consultation is not expensive and well worth the cost, in view of the potential long-range consequences. The more property you have to divide, the more important this becomes. And don't forget fees for tax

Jane Bryant Quinn

Staying ahead



advice are tax deductible if you itemize on your tax return.

This column can't begin to cover the extraordinary range of tax consequences that could spring from an apparently simple separation agreement. But here are some of the key points (and key pitfalls) anyone considering a divorce would want to know in advance, according to tax publisher Prentice-Hall:

• Alimony is tax deductible for the husband and taxable income for the wife. Child support, on the other hand, is neither. If the separation agreement doesn't specify what amount goes to child support, the entire payment is treated as alimony. This could lead to unexpectedly heavy taxes for the wife.

• There are complex rules about what's considered alimony. If you fall afoul of those rules, the payment to a wife may be considered a lump sum property settlement paid in installments, which generally is not tax deductible. This could lead to unexpectedly high taxes for the husband.

• The new tax law gives a big break to divorced people who use the standard deduction when paying taxes. Formerly, if they took the standard deduction they'd lose the alimony deduction. But starting this year they can use both. That could save a lot of money.

• The parent who has custody of the child the greater part of the year generally claims the child as a deduction on his or her tax return. But the other parent gets the deduction if (1) he contributed at least \$600 toward support and the separation agreement gives him the deduction in writing; or (2) he contributed at least \$1,200 for each child claimed and the other parent can't prove he or she contributed more. Until this year, the parent without custody could get the deduction as long as he contributed \$1,200 for all of the children combined.

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## 'Whites bilked small business aid'

by IRA R. ALLEN  
(A news analysis)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Witnesses say it was "raw greed," not racism, that led unscrupulous white businessmen to bilk the government out of millions of dollars intended to give minorities a better chance in the corporate world.

And, they allege, it was the election year politics of Nixon administration officials that set up the rip off that has scandalized a well intended social program.

In three days of Senate hearings last week, witnesses testified that the Small Business Administration's minority aid program has been defrauded by white business hustlers since the early 1970s.

THEIR ALLEGATIONS LED Vernon Weaver, new head of the SBA, to announce Friday he is suspending the program "until we complete an evaluation of all firms" now reaping its benefits.

SBA officials testified that whites chisled into the program by establishing minority group front men — sometimes illiterate farmers or janitors — as figurehead presidents and

majority stockholders in new companies.

Then, once the firm got its federal contracts, the white "sponsors" would elbow the black "front" officers out of the decision making process; charge outrageous sums for their own management services, issue new stock to dilute the black's holding, and skim profits off the top.

SBA OFFICIALS Raymond Harshman and Leonard Cole charged that their former boss, Donald Dunlap, who ran the minority aid program in the Nixon years, simply followed White House orders to make the program look like a bonanza for black Americans — especially in the 1972 presidential election year.

"It was a political summer," Harshman said, "and Mr. Dunlap was attempting to get contracts out in minority firms around the country that would make the Republican Party look very minority-oriented."

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., who chaired the Senate hearings, also blamed politics for the creation of a sloppy, easily exploited program.

"They were looking around just before 1972 to try to find a way to show they were doing something for minor-

ities," he said. "... And SBA turned out to be the only vehicle they could use without getting legislation."

DUNLAP NEVER testified. But in an interview, he denied the charges of White House political pressure and said 95 per cent of the pressure he got came from Capitol Hill.

He said former House Speaker Carl Albert once forced him to slide around the intent of the program by having a white-owned Oklahoma firm declared "disadvantaged" and eligible for the program.

Dunlap denied any wrongdoing in his administration of the program.

As to the motivations of the whites who profited by the fraud, Harshman said he doubted racism had much to do with it.

"Their motivations were raw greed and arrogance," he said. Clarence Bishop, an aide to Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Mo., also said racism as such was probably no factor. "We think the abuse was motivated by greed," Bishop said. "But its results and effects will be used to wreck the program by those who don't understand and by those who don't think there ought to be any program for minorities."



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335-3311, White R-2, Box 250,  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

**ABORTION - Pregnancy**  
testing with immediate re-  
sults. Albany Women's Medi-  
cal Center, 725-0200

**PROBLEM pregnancy?**  
FREE, preg. tests; abor-  
tion. Priv. conf. appls. 677-  
4973

**375-Business Opportunities**

**A DIXIE CREAM**  
**DONUT SHOP**  
Is your key to independence  
and creativity. For as little  
as \$20,000 and an approved  
location, you can own your  
own business. No fees or as-  
sessments. Write today for  
details. P.O. Box 160, St.  
Louis, Mo. 63166

**TRUCKING - Be your own**  
boss, we have road trac-  
tors for sale with steady  
work. East or West. Finan-  
cing. Low down. pymt. No exp.  
fee 242-4747

**BE YOUR OWN BOSS**  
in a part-time business. Sub-  
contract janitorial affairs in  
N.W. suburbs. Call today.  
256-5144

**DRESS SHOP**  
Major Shopping Center, high  
traffic, Palatine. By own-  
er. Call after 6, 892-2191

**ELGIN, Restaurant in down-**  
town area, 6000 sq. ft., open  
6 days, serves 3 meals.  
Surrounded by financial in-  
stitutions in area short of  
rest. \$1,000

**House of Homes, 894-9204**  
MOVING Out of state. Mag-  
netic sign business, well  
established, gross \$45K, all  
equipment. Free. Training.  
Easy to learn. \$18,000. B & V  
Sign Co. 392-2732

**385-School Guide & Instruction**

**CLERK TYPIST**  
**TRAINING**  
Government paid tuition.  
You must qualify. If you  
are a resident of suburban  
Cook County, 2 yrs. are 17  
or older. Call Al Wilkowski  
939-3317

**TRAINCO INC.**  
53 W. Jackson Blvd.  
Chicago, Ill.

**SEMI TRUCK DRIVER**  
**TRAINING**  
Government paid tuition.  
You may qualify if: 1. You  
are resident of suburban  
Cook County. 2. You are 21  
or older. Call Al Wilkowski  
939-3317

**Trainco Inc.**  
53 W. Jackson Blvd.  
Chicago, Ill.

**300-Employment Agencies**

**DIAL-A-JOB 398-5000**  
DIAL-A-JOB is the area ser-  
vice that gives you over the  
phone info. on highly desir-  
able full time office positions  
in this area. We'll let you  
know what's avail. and salary  
you can expect. Save time.  
Call 398-5000. Ask for  
DIAL-A-JOB, 116 Eastman,  
A.H. GALAXY

**385-School Guide & Instruction**

**ACCOUNTING + NOW**  
A call to exclusive direct  
line No. 398-4988 gives you  
over the phone info. on full  
time acct. payable, acct.  
receivable, payroll, gen. acc.  
and bookkeeping positions in your  
area. Co. pt. fee. Call 398-  
4988 now for brochure. 116  
Eastman, A.H. GALAXY  
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

**420-Help Wanted**

**ACCOUNTANT**  
Degree required. Min-  
imum of 2 years experi-  
ence in public or general  
corporate accounting. Op-  
portunity for advance-  
ment into a managerial  
position. Please send  
your resume and salary  
history in confidence to  
Cindy Uryasz:  
Coilcraft Inc.  
1102 Silver Lake Rd.  
C



**ELECTRONIC POSITIONS**

We are a rapidly growing mfr. of electromechanical computer peripheral equipment and need several ambitious individuals to sustain our growth.

**ELECTRONIC ENGINEER**

Self-starter to carry project responsibilities in new product development group. Minimum of 3 yrs. design exp. in Digital Logic (TTL, CMOS, MSI) required.

**ELECTRONIC TECH ASSOC. ENGR.**

To work with new product development group on prototypes, test apparatus, etc. Requires good background and some design exp. in Digital Logic.

**ELECTRONIC TECH**

Trouble shooting systems in final assembly area. Must be able to analyze problems in systems/circuit cards down to component level. Prior trouble shooting exp. required.

We offer excellent growth potential, competitive salary and company benefits.

Call 364-1800 or send resume to

**DATA SPECIALTIES, INC.**  
3435 Commercial Ave.  
Northbrook, Ill. 60062

**ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN**

We have an immediate opening for a technician to work with our engineering staff. Duties will include bread-board circuit fabrication and test, preparation of schematics and parts lists. Experience with military electronics is desirable.

Apply in person

**GENERAL TIME CORP**

A Talley Industries Co.

1200 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill.  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**electronics technicians**

If Variety Is The Spice  
In Your Life...  
Call Us!

We're Northrop Defense Systems Division, a leader in the research, development and manufacture of highly sophisticated electronic countermeasures and related devices.

And we're offering electronics technicians one of the best paying, professionally satisfying variety-filled positions available anywhere... working with one of the finest professional groups in the nation.

If you have a solid technical institute background and are looking for an outstanding first job... or have some calibration experience and a familiarity with microwave test equipment including signal sources, frequency counters, power measuring devices and insertion loss and VSWR measurement techniques, send resume to:

Manager, Employment  
**NORTHROP CORPORATION**  
Defense Systems Division  
600 Hicks Road  
Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

**NORTHROP**

an equal opportunity employer

**ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS****Bench Service**

We have immediate openings in our Des Plaines service center for experienced Technicians with a broad background in home entertainment products. Must have color TV experience and a strong audio background.

In addition to a very good starting salary, we also offer pleasant working conditions and excellent fringe benefits including paid hospitalization and life insurance, 11 paid holidays, profit sharing, an employee discount and more. For an interview, please call or apply to:

Personnel Dept. 299-7171  
**Panasonic**  
363 N. 3rd Avenue  
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Engineer

**DESIGN ENGINEER**

We design and manufacture seating for the vigorously growing mass transit industry. Dramatic increase in demand has produced this important opening in our engineering department. To qualify you will need solid mathematical and mechanical competence. Successful candidate will possess proven ability to convert customers' concepts into detailed drawings, accurate specs, physical samples and/or working models.

For further information call:

437-5760

An equal opportunity employer m/f

**FACTORY**

We currently have openings for a few good, steady people

- LIGHT FACTORY WORK
- PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
- 1st and 2nd SHIFT OPENINGS
- GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS
- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

**METHODE MFG. CORPORATION**  
"A Good Place to Work"  
1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows  
Apply Personnel Dept. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Equal opportunity employer m/f

**WANT ADS SELL**

Engineers

**MECHANICAL ENGINEER****AUTOMATION**

Company in design and manufacturing of special automatic assembly machines has immediate opening for dynamic person with minimum 5 years experience in automation field and practical job-shop toolmaker background. Duties include in-shop supervision of all machine fabrication stages, estimating, proposal preparation, purchasing, customer relations. Top salary, vacation, free profit sharing and major medical insurance. Send resume (confidential) or call for appointment.

**MIDWEST**

**AUTOMATION**  
350 Holbrook Dr.  
Wheeling, Ill. 60090  
541-3570 Days  
945-0819 Eves.

**EXECUTIVE SECY**

Work with executives on all levels for this major international company. Screen all vice president calls, handle travel arrangements and get involved in special projects. Outstanding company benefits. Co. pays fee. Call Cindy Becker 296-1020.

**SNELLING & SNELLING**  
1101 Oakton St.  
Des Plaines  
Pvt. Emp. Agency  
World's Largest

**EXEC. SECRETARY**  
\$12-13K

V.P. & his asst. need enthusiastic secretary with good shorthand skills for important job.

**FORD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC.**  
2100 E. Devon, Des Pl.  
O'Hare Lake Ote. Plaza  
Lic. Priv. Empl. Agency  
Employer Pays Fee

**EXPORT SUPERVISOR**  
Export supervisor experienced night shift operation. Salary commensurate with experience. Equal opportunity employer. Excellent benefits. Contact Jack Hampton 392-2570.

**EXPORT Traffic & Documentation**  
International freight forwarder at O'Hare area seeks qualified individual with total familiarity of international traffic and documentation. Experience necessary. Good benefits. Salary open. Lep Transport Inc. 299-1000.

**FACTORY HELP FULL TIME**  
Are you looking for a change? We are expanding our operations. Make your choice in plastics, automobiles, or machinery.  
• Are you an automobile mechanic?  
• Do you have mechanical aptitude?  
• Now operating production machines?  
If the answer is yes to any of the above you qualify for an interview. Come grow with the winner. Company benefits. Apply in person or 50-102.

**PROFILE PLASTICS**  
1810 Junke Dr.  
Northbrook, Ill.  
272-4290

Equal Opportunity Employer

**FACTORY**  
Light Industrial Co. needs industrious person for work in shop and delivery center. Must have good driving record and be willing to work.

Elk Grove 439-3995

**FACTORY**  
Export, 1st shift. Up to \$25,000.

**SHPPNG/RECEIVING**  
Good growth position.  
Call Bob Comyn, 358-1490

**ARLINGTON PLATING**  
600 S. Vernon, Palatine

**FACTORY**  
Export, 1st shift. Up to \$25,000.

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Good growth position.  
Call Bob Comyn, 358-1490

**ARLINGTON PLATING**  
600 S. Vernon, Palatine

Factory

**IMMEDIATE PRODUCTION OPENINGS****All Shifts**

We're The Enterprise Company, an established north suburban paint manufacturer. The opening of our new plant facility has created exceptional opportunities for persons skilled in the following areas. Experience in the paint industry is helpful, but not necessary. Find out what we can offer in return for your special abilities.

- MULTIGRAPH TRAINEE 1st Shift
- FILLING MACHINE OPERATOR 1st Shift
- MATERIAL HANDLER 1st Shift
- (including pigment cars - No Fork Lift)
- FORK LIFT TRUCK DRIVER 2nd Shift
- 2 JANITORS 2nd Shift

**BIG COMPANY BENEFITS**  
Good hourly rate for experience  
• Profit sharing  
• Overtime available  
• Profit sharing  
• Medical/Hospitalization for you and your dependents  
• Life Insurance  
• New Plant

**ACT NOW!**  
Apply in Person  
**THE ENTERPRISE COMPANIES**  
1191 S. Wheeling Rd.  
Wheeling, Ill. 60090  
Equal opportunity employer m/f

**Offset Pressman SECOND SHIFT**  
\$6.19 (by Nov. 1st)  
Manufacturing firm is seeking an offset pressman to operate Harris Printer, L.T.V. 17522 in pleasant modern facility.

**Must be experienced** on large offset press and single-color profile printer.  
**SECOND SHIFT PREMIUM.** Benefits include: life & health insurance, and pension plan.  
Call for interview appt.

**391-4401 DIETZGEN CORP.**  
250 Wille Rd.  
Des Plaines  
EOE m/f

**FACTORY**  
Operating specialty press in modern plant. Pleasant clean working conditions.

**PACE PROCESS CO.**  
3601 Edison Place  
Rolling Meadows  
392-1552

**FACTORY**  
Full time light assembly, 40 hr. week, possible overtime. Pleasant, modern, air conditioned shop. Apply in person.

**CIRCLE SPRING CO.**  
1729 Carmen Place  
Elk Grove Village  
246-7808

**FACTORY POSITIONS**  
No Experience Nec.  
We Will Train  
We have a need for several people to do light machine operation in our Des Plaines Plant. 2nd shift available 1 p.m.-Midnight. Night shift premium. Permanent positions.

**Call Sara 298-1126**

**SALES TOOLS, INC.**  
2166 S. Mannheim Rd.  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer m/f

**GAS STATION ATTENDANT**  
AST full & part time. Inquire at Village Pump 201 E. Central Rd., N. El. 835.

**GENERAL cleaning & maintenance** position available full time. Steady work, all year round with good future for you. Call for appt. at Striking Lanes, 311 Prospect, 439-2540.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Local Suburban Co. is willing to train an alert individual interested in a challenging and diversified position. Some exp. req. A life typing. Co. pays our fee. Murphy Employment Service, 1111 Plaza Dr., Woodfield, 882-2888, Pdt. Emp. Agency.

**GENERAL office, one girl**  
Various duties. Experienced. Salary Open. 438-1212.

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Factory

**GENERAL FACTORY**

Growing industrial plant company needs Chemical Operator for batch making, filtration and filling. Must work with figures. Opportunity for advancement. Call for appt.

437-6080  
**John L. Armitage & Co.**  
1313 Laus Ave.  
Elk Grove Vlg.

**GENERAL FACTORY**  
Out of work 15 weeks or more? Supervise simple assembly. Train janitorial skills, or handle stock and inventory in training facility for handicapped. A reliable hardworking individuals needed. Monday thru Friday, 8-4. Call:

**Scott Road, 541-5250**  
equal opportunity employer

**Gen. Office**  
**EARN SUMMER CASH!**  
• Students  
• Teachers  
• Homemakers  
Put your skills to work this summer on temporary office jobs! Register NOW with Blair Temporaries, your locally owned & managed temporary service. Jobs are fun - Rates are good. We need all office skills.  
Call Today!  
**359-6110**  
**BLAIR**  
Temporaries  
Suite 211 - Suburban Nat. Bldg.  
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine (53 & Hwy. 14)  
Specialists in temporary office personnel

**DIETZGEN CORP.**  
250 Wille Rd. Des Plaines  
Equal opportunity employer m/f

**FACTORY**  
Full time, male preferred for inspection department. Excellent starting wage and full benefits.  
CALL: Don Becker  
392-8090

**T & F INDUSTRIES**  
3660 Edison Place  
Rolling Meadows

**FACTORY**  
Operating specialty press in modern plant. Pleasant clean working conditions.

**PACE PROCESS CO.**  
3601 Edison Place  
Rolling Meadows  
392-1552

**FACTORY**  
Full time light assembly, 40 hr. week, possible overtime. Pleasant, modern, air conditioned shop. Apply in person.

**CIRCLE SPRING CO.**  
1729 Carmen Place  
Elk Grove Village  
246-7808

**FACTORY POSITIONS**  
No Experience Nec.  
We Will Train  
We have a need for several people to do light machine operation in our Des Plaines Plant. 2nd shift available 1 p.m.-Midnight. Night shift premium. Permanent positions.

**Call Sara 298-1126**

**SALES TOOLS, INC.**  
2166 S. Mannheim Rd.  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer m/f

**GAS STATION ATTENDANT**  
AST full & part time. Inquire at Village Pump 201 E. Central Rd., N. El. 835.

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**EARN SUMMER CASH!**  
• Students  
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**GENERAL office, one girl**  
Various duties. Experienced

420—Help Wanted

INSIDE SALES

Old line company needs person to sell short music and musical accessories. This would be a position with a future and includes all benefits. Apply in person after 10:30 a.m.

**KARNES MUSIC CO.**  
8900 Milwaukee, Des Pl.  
2 Bks. N. of Golf Mill

INSPECTOR

Wanted by Northwest Suburban manufacturer of metal parts. Should have more than 2 years inspection experience. Must be able to read blueprints. Permanent position - 4 day work week, Monday thru Thursday, other benefits. APPLY IN PERSON A. J. GERRARD & CO. 400 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

INSPECTOR TRAINEE

If you are ambitious, dependable and accurate, we are willing to train you for a permanent position on our team.

Data Specialties, Inc.  
564-1800 NORTHBROOK

INSTALLATION and SERVICE MAN for residential air conditioning. 684-2755

INSTALLER/MGR.

NW side. Install control systems in industrial/commercial. HVAC. Electrical. Mechanical background. Help. Perm. work. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mr. Tracy 884-1155

INSURANCE WE NEED PEOPLE

We are seeking individuals who are not just salesmen but who are also interested in the insurance business. We are looking for individuals who are willing to work hard and who are willing to learn. We are looking for individuals who are willing to work for a company that is growing and that is expanding. We are looking for individuals who are willing to work for a company that is looking for people like you.

UNDERWRITERS OR UNDERWRITER TRAINEES

... We are seeking individuals who are not just salesmen but who are also interested in the insurance business. We are looking for individuals who are willing to work hard and who are willing to learn. We are looking for individuals who are willing to work for a company that is growing and that is expanding. We are looking for individuals who are willing to work for a company that is looking for people like you.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVES ON FIELD REP TRAINEES

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ADJUSTERS OR ADJUSTER TRAINEES

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COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

... We are seeking individuals who are not just salesmen but who are also interested in the insurance business. We are looking for individuals who are willing to work hard and who are willing to learn. We are looking for individuals who are willing to work for a company that is growing and that is expanding. We are looking for individuals who are willing to work for a company that is looking for people like you.

Call Collect or Write ECONOMY FIRE & CASUALTY CO.

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PERSONAL LINES UNDERWRITER

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LABORATORY CLERK

... We are seeking individuals who are not just salesmen but who are also interested in the insurance business. We are looking for individuals who are willing to work hard and who are willing to learn. We are looking for individuals who are willing to work for a company that is growing and that is expanding. We are looking for individuals who are willing to work for a company that is looking for people like you.

ART AREAS

... We are seeking individuals who are not just salesmen but who are also interested in the insurance business. We are looking for individuals who are willing to work hard and who are willing to learn. We are looking for individuals who are willing to work for a company that is growing and that is expanding. We are looking for individuals who are willing to work for a company that is looking for people like you.

STEFAN CHEMICAL CO.

Edens & Winnetka Northfield

JANITOR

... We are seeking individuals who are not just salesmen but who are also interested in the insurance business. We are looking for individuals who are willing to work hard and who are willing to learn. We are looking for individuals who are willing to work for a company that is growing and that is expanding. We are looking for individuals who are willing to work for a company that is looking for people like you.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Rd. Elk Grove Village

JUNIOR CLERK RECEPTIONIST

Professional association needs person who is motivated with figures to do clerical work and be our receptionist. Will operate a multi-line switchboard. Will train. Light typing. Located in Park Ridge. Call R. Burton 825-8124.

USE THESE PAGES Want Ads — 394-2400

420—Help Wanted

Janitor's Helper

Arlington Hts. Garden Apt. Development. Duties include general cleaning of public areas and vacant apts. 394-3420

JUNIOR COST ACCOUNTANT

We have an immediate opening for an experienced Junior Cost Accountant. Standard cost system. We offer salary commensurate with experience with full company paid benefits. For interview please call personnel dept.

SPOTNAILS, INC. 1100 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, IL 259-1820

Equal Oppy. Emp. M/F

KEYPUNCH

Co. pays all fees. IBM 229 9600-5010 \$825 Key Punch Op. \$550 Sheets Per. Emp. Agcy. \$550 D.P. 1254 NW Hwy. 297-1142 Schaumb. 120 W. Golf 882-4080 Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

KEYPUNCH

Must be experienced. Needed now! \$3.00 per hour STIVERS Temporary Personnel 392-1920

KEYPUNCH

\$800-\$1000 A MONTH Cooper 298-2770 124 Miner Pvt. Emp. Agcy. DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

KEYPUNCH FULL TIME

Looking for the right person to handle a variety of keypunch jobs. Many company benefits. High \$2.00 an hr. to \$5.00 p.m. For appointment call Doris. 298-8110, E.O.E.

KEYPUNCH TEMPORARY

Local company urgently needs ten experienced keypunch operators for 1 or 2 months conversion. TOP HOURLY PAY Call Brenda 398-3655

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS DAYS/EVENINGS

Full or part-time. If our bonding business we are in need of a keypunch operator for 12-12:30 hrs. We have an excellent benefit program. If interested, please call: 339-4710 or apply PERSONNEL DEPT. IPM 200 E. Daniels Road Palatine

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Day positions in our Mt. Prospect office for an individual with light IBM 5106 or 1410 9610 experience. Will train in System III computer operation. Pleasant working conditions and excellent starting salary and benefits. Call Carole. 398-5500, Ext. 234

GOLDEN BEAR EXECUTIVE OFFICES

Local oppy. employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

229-3711-3712 experience. Pres. prospect office. Small dept. Salary open. All benefits. Mr. Anderson. 255-2840 511 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl.

LABORATORY CLERK

Your responsibilities include maintaining laboratory equipment and stockroom. You'll also perform a variety of other duties, some requiring heavy lifting. A chemistry background and/or stockroom experience is desired. This position is accompanied by a competitive salary and generous fringe benefits in our pleasant Northfield location. To arrange a confidential interview, call: 446-7300

ART AREAS

Stepan Chemical Co. Edens & Winnetka Northfield

Equal oppy. employer m/f

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experienced keypunch operators wanted for evening shift. Part Time — make your own hours: 3:30 pm to 1 am; Full Time: 5 pm to 1 am. If you have 029, 129 and 3742 knowledge, it is easy to learn the operation of our Inflex key-to-disc. Excellent wages and benefit package.

Call Employee Relations 397-1900, ext. 298

after 5:30 pm call 397-1944 (evening interviews can be arranged)

BRUNING DIVISION ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.

1834 Warden Office Sq., Schaumburg, Illinois equal opportunity employer m/f

420—Help Wanted

LAB TECHNICIAN

Local co. has 2 openings for people with some college chemistry. Will train as lab tech. No exp. nec. Call Northwest Personnel at 253-2800, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Pros. Pvt. emp. agcy.

LIFE GUARD

Full time Apt. Complex Arlington Hts. 394-3420

MACHINE OPERATORS SET-UP MEN

To work with injection molding machines. All shifts. Benefits, gd. pay. Elk Gr. area.

ALTRA CORP.

439-6600

MACHINE OPERATOR

For medium size modern shop. Must have some experience but will train. Benefits. Palatine area.

I.E.M. 358-4622

TOOL ROOM MACHINE HAND

Expansion in our tool room has created an opportunity for an experienced machine hand familiar with tool room operations. Must have minimum of 3-5 years experience. Excellent company benefits including paid hospitalization and profit sharing. Interested parties please call or visit Greg Oehm. 498-2000

CULLIGAN USA

One Culligan Parkway Northbrook, IL 60062

MAINTENANCE MACHINIST

Elk Grove Village mfr. seeks maintenance man for machine repair duties and general maintenance. Experienced or will train. 20 hr. week. Top wages, benefits and profit sharing. Apply in person.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Rd. Elk Grove Village

MACHINIST

Experienced, possessing skills on metal lathe, milling machine and surface grinder, ability to read blueprints, and must have own tools.

TELETYPE POST

700 Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, IL. Equal oppy. employer m/f

MACHINIST

2 or more yrs. exp. Elk Grv. area. 457-4390. MACHINISTS

TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS

Several immediate openings for machinists having 2 to 5 years tool room experience. We offer top salary plus a full line of company paid benefits including pension.

COACH & CAR EQUIP. CORP.

1951 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village

MACHINISTS

Air conditioned shop. Overtime. Precision work. Experienced only. 439-8181

MAID WANTED

New management education center in Rolling Meadows near Woodfield Shopping Ctr. is looking for maid to work 5 days. Our nationwide company offers good pay, meals, paid vacation, paid holidays and other company benefits. For appl. call: 628-658.

MAINTENANCE

\$120-\$200 day and night help wanted. 215 Golf, Hoffman Estates.

420—Help Wanted

MAG II OPERATORS

Typists Our Word Processing Department is in need of experienced operators. We have openings on the second shift starting at 2:45 P.M. Previous experience with Mag II is required. This position offers a substantial starting salary and a generous profit sharing and fringe benefits. You will work in our new office located in Long Grove, Illinois. For further information call: Personnel

CF INDUSTRIES, INC. Salem Lake Drive Long Grove, IL 60047 438-0500 Ext. 219

Equal oppy. employer m/f

MAILROOM

Entry Level Hewitt Associates, a nationally known consulting and actuarial firm, has a permanent full time position in the Mail/Shipping Area.

We are looking for an individual to route the internal mail in the organization and to take and deliver the outgoing mail. Lifting mail bags and large parcels is required.

Occasionally the individual will be asked to make trips to the Chicago metropolitan area. Applicants must have an excellent driving record. We offer an excellent starting salary and benefits program. For consideration please contact: Elaine Lapko between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at: 945-8000

HEWITT ASSOCIATES

102 Wilmet Road Deerfield, Ill. 60015

Equal oppy. employer m/f

MAIL CLERK

We have an immediate opening in our Office Services dept. in Des Plaines. The right person will be eager to learn office and mailroom procedures, handle relief switchboard, light typing and occasional messenger work. We offer excellent salary and benefit program including bonus.

Phone for appointment Jan Reich

U.S. RAILWAY EQUIP.

297-3200 ext. 232 Equal Oppy. Emp. m/f

MAIL ROOM / CLERK

Immed. opening. Duties include pick-up, delivery, and sorting of mail. Exper. with offset printer helpful. Permanent, full time position. Transportation necessary. Please call 640-3922

BORDEN

2355 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights

Equal oppy. employer

MAINTENANCE

Permanent position available for a man willing to demonstrate experience in low pressure boiler, plumbing, electrical, a/c, furnaces, appliances, and carpentry for apartment complexes located in northwest suburbs. Company benefits include living on premises. Top starting salary, other bonuses including advancement.

MAINTENANCE TRAINEE

Great opportunity for a man to learn building maintenance from bottom up. Must have some maintenance experience and own tools. Company benefits can include living on premises along with salary. 439-6076

420—Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE

Elk Grove Village mfr. seeking maintenance man for general plant maintenance. Electrical knowledge and experience in carpentry and plumbing necessary. Top wages and benefits. Apply in person.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Rd. Elk Grove Village

MAINTENANCE

Experience required. Full time, year-round work in large NW suburban apartment complex. Fringe benefits. Call 259-2850

MAINTENANCE HELP

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Apply in person Lake Park High School 600 S. Medinah Rd. Roselle

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

JACK IN THE BOX Family Restaurants has an immediate opening for an individual with general building repair (painting etc.) background plus some knowledge in Electrical and Plumbing repairs. You will be responsible for our northwestern and western suburban store locations. Must have own tools and reliable transportation.

We offer good starting salary, benefits and mileage compensation. To arrange an interview call, EDITH GASTAL: 956-0610

JACK IN THE BOX Family Restaurants

2333 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill. Equal Oppy. Employer M/F

Maintenance Trainee Storekeeper

If you are interested in mechanical repairs, electrical - pipefitting. We want a storekeeper to keep inventory control with some know-how on ordering parts. Good starting rate - extra benefits.

PLICOFLEX, INC.

1430 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights

TRAINEE

Our Client seeks a college grad with some work exp. (2+ yrs.) who wants a professional environment, medium sized corp., & opportunity to demonstrate self motivation. Top oral & written skills. 3 suburban locations, heavy public contact. Salary \$10-11.5K. Call Today! CO. PAYS FEE.

Evenings by Ap'l 381-3850 303 N. NW Hwy. (Baird & Warner Bldg.) Barrington, Ill. Private Employment Agency

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Train for upper operations management. Learn distribution for national co. Ambitious individual has career potential for branch management. \$25-27.50 per week starting. Call Tom Malloy or Glenda Lester 296-1024, Snelling & Snelling, Pvt. Emp. Agcy. 101 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest.

MANAGEMENT

Exp'd in customer handling and sales. Automotive background helpful. Ziebart Rustproofing 249 N. 11 Palatine

MANAGER

\$140/wk. Guar. Salary Plus liberal commissions (full or part-time)

BEAUTICIANS

\$120/wk. Guar. salary Plus liberal commission (full or part-time)

FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALON

K-MART SHOPPING CTR. 36 E. Golf Rd., Schaumb. 882-9629

RY A CLASSIFIED AD!

420—Help Wanted

MANUFACTURING

WEBER OFFERS YOU THE PERFECT COMBINATION

THE RIGHT JOB THE RIGHT COMPANY

We offer career minded persons:

- Job security — we have been in business over 40 years.
- Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay
- Clean, modern A/C facilities
- And much, much more

Acct's. Rec'v. Clk. Posting Clk. Factory Office Clk. Experienced persons can start to work immediately. Apply to personnel.

Light Mach. Opr. Packer (p.m.)

Webber Marking Systems

711 W. Algonquin Road Arlington Heights, IL 60005 An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER OF MATERIAL CONTROL

\$25-28,000 This well known northwest suburban co. needs a top level person with exp. in ordering and purchasing materials, shipping, receiving, warehouse operations and supervisory duties. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

956 Piper 1010 Grv. Mall Wheeling Elk Grv. Vlg. 337-1600 Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

ASSISTANT MGR.

Full time days. Good future. Pays well. Prefer male with mechanical abilities. Call 298-3888

ASSISTANT Mgr. for Ice NW sub. apt. complex. Full or part-time. Apt. plus salary commens. with exp. and hrs. Offer for promotion. Call Mr. Race, 782-4670.

MANAGER / Trainee

We are looking for an intelligent, mature and responsible individual to be assistant manager and eventually manager of our very active NW suburban record store. Knowledge and experience in the retail record field would be very helpful. You must be "on the ball" and able to follow orders explicitly. Your first priority will be to help us grow more w/good innovative ideas. Your position and growth in the company will be only as limited as you are. You must be willing to work hard and love it. If you are seriously looking for a responsible position, not just a part time job, send resume along with recent photo to 442, P.O. Box 280, Arl. Hts., IL 60006.

MARKETING TRAINEE

Excellent salaried position for aggressive individual in our home office as a Marketing Trainee. Complete training provided. Life and Health license Broker license required. Car necessary. Attractive benefits.

Call 282-5150 for appl.

Mechanic for Golf Course.

Full time. Year round position. Must have good working knowledge of all types of engines. Experience with mowers helpful but not necessary. Good working conditions. Apply at: Glenview Golf Club, 621 Westley Rd. Glenview or call Mr. Quinlan at 83-0215 between 8 a.m. & 2 p.m.

MECHANIC

And/or body man. Must have some experience. Hand tools required. Truck exp. and trade school helpful. Good working conditions, pay and benefits. Call Bill at: ARROW INDUSTRIES 298-2740

MECHANIC

Full time experienced truck mechanic. Freund Bros. Inc. Barrington. 381-5300.

MECHANIC needed by a

Full time. Good working conditions. Requires knowledge of trucks & equip. 991-1414.

MECHANIC

Excellent position for a man who likes to work and make a difference in his work. An around mechanic w/ at least 5 yrs. exp. in cars, trucks and heavy construction equipment. Construction co. Wheeling Area. Call 392-9110

MECHANICAL TRAINEE

We are looking for a person for a mechanical trainee. Must have an excellent attendance and work record with at least 1 year experience in packaging machinery or the ability to learn and apply knowledge of packaging equipment in a reasonable period of time.

We provide a good starting salary, excellent benefits with one of the fastest growing companies in the area. Please come in and fill out an application today.

585-1800 JOVAN INC. 600 Eagle Dr. Bensenville, Ill. 60106

Equal oppy. employer m/f

MECHANICS HELPER

Full time steady, must be ambitious and reliable. John Watson Contr. Equip. Co., Inc. Elk Grove Village 956-8391

MOLD MAKERS & JRS.

Small work, new equipment and all benefits. 692-3349

420—Help Wanted

NURSES AIDES

New facility hiring nurses aides. Experienced. All shifts. Excellent benefits. Apply in person:

MOONLAKE CONVALESCENT CENTER

1545 Barrington Rd. Hoffman Estates, Ill.

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR

Brentwood North has full-time (permanent position) for dynamic caring person with experience and/or education in Geriatrics.

3705 Deerfield Rd. Riverwoods, Ill. 459-1200

**PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS**

Progressive Arlington Heights manufacturer of steel laminations has 1st shift openings for automatic punch press operators.

- GOOD STARTING SALARY
- STEADY OVERTIME
- PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
- MANY OTHER BENEFITS

Apply in Person or Call Appointment

**TEMPEL**

316 University Drive  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
394-9171

**PERSONNEL CLERK**  
\$700

This is a fantastic opportunity for a person who wants to learn in person. Set up appointments, schedule interviews, and process personnel forms. Some experience needed. No exp. req. Call for info.

**DYNAMIC PERSONNEL**  
2nd Floor, 1000 N. LaSalle  
Wheeling, Ill. 60091  
Call 394-9171

**PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER**  
\$19,000-20,000

This is an outstanding opportunity for a person who wants to learn in person. Set up appointments, schedule interviews, and process personnel forms. Some experience needed. No exp. req. Call for info.

**DYNAMIC PERSONNEL**  
2nd Floor, 1000 N. LaSalle  
Wheeling, Ill. 60091  
Call 394-9171

**PERSONNEL SECRETARY**  
\$10,400

Excellent opportunity for a person who wants to learn in person. Set up appointments, schedule interviews, and process personnel forms. Some experience needed. No exp. req. Call for info.

**CARLTON ASSOCIATES**  
Walden Office Sq., Schaumburg  
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016  
Call 397-7000

**PERSONNEL SECRETARY**  
NO STENO  
\$780

Excellent opportunity for a person who wants to learn in person. Set up appointments, schedule interviews, and process personnel forms. Some experience needed. No exp. req. Call for info.

**DYNAMIC PERSONNEL**  
2nd Floor, 1000 N. LaSalle  
Wheeling, Ill. 60091  
Call 394-9171

**PERSONNEL**  
TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity for a person who wants to learn in person. Set up appointments, schedule interviews, and process personnel forms. Some experience needed. No exp. req. Call for info.

**DYNAMIC PERSONNEL**  
2nd Floor, 1000 N. LaSalle  
Wheeling, Ill. 60091  
Call 394-9171

**PERSON FRIDAY**  
SALES OFFICE  
\$300

Excellent opportunity for a person who wants to learn in person. Set up appointments, schedule interviews, and process personnel forms. Some experience needed. No exp. req. Call for info.

**DYNAMIC PERSONNEL**  
2nd Floor, 1000 N. LaSalle  
Wheeling, Ill. 60091  
Call 394-9171

**PLANT MAINTENANCE**

Excellent opportunity for a person who wants to learn in person. Set up appointments, schedule interviews, and process personnel forms. Some experience needed. No exp. req. Call for info.

**DYNAMIC PERSONNEL**  
2nd Floor, 1000 N. LaSalle  
Wheeling, Ill. 60091  
Call 394-9171

**AMERICAN PHOTO-GRAPHICS**  
1520 E. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Hts. 60005  
640-7721

**PLANT OPENINGS**

Immediate openings now exist on our 1st shift for experienced personnel in the following areas:

- COMB. WELDED
- SHEET METAL
- MACHINE OPERATOR
- MACHINIST
- WASHER/GRINDER

Excellent starting wages and a generous benefit package. Call for special appointment.

**725-8016**

**Ilg Industries**

571 S. Wheeling Rd.  
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

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Excellent starting wages and a generous benefit package. Call for special appointment.

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**Ilg Industries**

571 S. Wheeling Rd.  
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

**PLASTICS Set Up Man**

Top quality, experienced, assistant for man, all shifts, NW suburban location.

**KEOLYN PLASTICS**  
501 W. Algonquin  
Mt. Prospect 439-1900

**PLASTICS Set Up Man**

Top quality, experienced, assistant for man, all shifts, NW suburban location.

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Top quality, experienced, assistant for man, all shifts, NW suburban location.

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501 W. Algonquin  
Mt. Prospect 439-1900

**REAL ESTATE APARTMENT MANAGER**  
TRAINEE

Sales oriented with strong closing ability for career position. Fast advancement. Northwest suburbs.

438-7040 or 991-1400

**RECEPTION**  
MEDICAL RECORD  
DEPT. \$650-692

You need no medical background or experience for this exciting public contact position. If you have a nice personality, neat appearance and average typing, we'll train you to everything. Outstanding benefits include medical and dental insurance, 401(k) plan, etc. Miss Palge Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0850.

**RECEPTION**  
\$780-800

Beautiful offices of excellent firm. You'll be greeting their prestige clients, handling calls at their front reception desk. A professional appearance and manner plus some typing is desired. A true reception position. If that's what you're looking for, call Miss Palge Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0850.

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**Receptionist Assistant To Business Mgr.**

We are a growing publishing company who is looking for a sharp person with a pleasant personality to handle our clientele, our telephones, and to assist our business manager. We would like you to have good typing skills because of your varied business department duties, the ability to deal well with people, a stable work record, experience in telephone switchboard work and, most important, a positive work attitude and a desire for growth. We offer an excellent salary, good benefits and new offices at O'Hare Plaza as of July 22. If you would like to join us, be willing to assume responsibilities and grow WITH us, please call:

**RECEPTION**  
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**RECEPTION**  
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Monday, July 11, 1977

# Ordinance

## No. 2719

### AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 391

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect is conducting a public hearing on the 24th day of March, 1977 at the hour of 8:00 o'clock p.m. at the Public Safety Building, 100 North Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, Illinois, concerning a petition by Randiurst Corporation to change the special use permit presently in existence to permit an additional auditorium to be constructed on the premises currently located on the land commonly known as Randiurst Shopping Center and

### WHEREAS, the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect did meet on June 6, 1977 and did review the recommendation of the Zoning Board of Appeals Case No. ZBA-76-50-7 and

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect have considered the recommendations of said Board of Appeals and believe that a change of use should be requested should be granted for said real estate.

### NOTWITHSTANDING, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

#### SECTION ONE:

That Section One of Ordinance No. 391 be and the same is hereby amended to expand the legal description contained therein

territory necessary for the addition of one auditorium to

Commencing at a point on the North line of the West 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4, 976.40 ft. of the Southeast 1/4, 976.40 ft. thereof; thence South parallel to the West line of the West 1/4 of said Southeast 1/4, 169.50 ft. for a place of beginning; thence continuing South along said parallel line 141.00 ft. to a point of curve

thence South and East along  
a curved line, tangent with  
the last described line con

the Southwest and  
hence a radius of 35 ft  
54.98 ft. arc measure  
thence East tangent with  
the last described curve  
line, 66 ft.; thence North  
parallel with the West line of  
the West 1/2 of said Southeast  
1/4, 182 ft.; thence West 10  
feet to the place of begin-  
ning."

**SECTION TWO:** That the  
Ordinance shall be in full  
force and effect from and af-  
ter its passage, approval  
and publication in the man-  
ner provided by law.

**AYES: 4**  
**NAYS: 1**  
**PASSED** this 5th day of  
July, 1977.

**APPROVED** this 5th day  
of July, 1977:


**/S/ C. H. KRAUSE**  
Village President

**ATTEST:**  
**/S/ DONALD W. GOODMAN**  
Village Clerk  
Published in Mt. Prospect  
Herald July 11, 1977.

**Bid Notice**

Schaumburg Township  
School District #54 is accept-  
ing sealed bids for audio-visual equipment. Bids are due  
at 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg,  
Ill. Friday, July 21, 1977 at 10 a.m. For additional  
information call Mr. Roy  
Magnussen, Director of Purchasing,  
884-4200.

Published in The Herald of  
Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg  
July 11, 1977.



[illegible]

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**DIVIN' IVAN.** Cub shortstop Ivan De Jesus beats pickoff throw to first base. The Cubs

awoke from an 8-3 slumber loss in the opener to win the nightcap, 4-3 against the St.

Louis Cardinals before the biggest crowd of the season in Wrigley Field Sunday.

# Cubs happily settle for half against Cards

by ART MUGALIAN

A riddle: When is a first-place team not a first-place team?

Answer: When it plays like a bunch of clowns.

Now a question: Who is the man who could make even a pack of jokers look like pennant-winners?

**THE ANSWER TO** that one, of course: Bruce Sutter.

Sutter, the Cubs' brilliant relief specialist, entered the scene late on a Sunday afternoon when 40,038 standing-room-only fans at Wrigley Field were beginning to tire of cheering futilely for their favorites. The Cubs had already dropped game one of a doubleheader, 8-3, to the St. Louis Cardinals, looking bad doing it — very bad.

But the presence of Sutter, the game's top fireman, spurred the Cubs to a 4-3, come-from-behind victory in the nightcap, gaining a split and a 3-2 edge in the series with St. Louis.

And, incredible as it may seem, the Cubs actually gained a game in the standings on their closest National League East pursuers, the Philadelphia Phillies, who were dropping a twinbill in Pittsburgh. The Phils are five back, while the Pirates crept to within 6½ games of the lead.

The Cubs were trailing Pete Falcone and the Cards, 3-1, in the bottom of the sixth when Ivan DeJesus walked and recently-activated Jose Cardenal doubled him home. It was the third hit and second RBI of the day for Cardenal, who is enjoying his rekindled love-affair with the Cub fans.

**WHEN JERRY** Morales homered into the bleachers in left, tying the score in the seventh, the fans began to sense victory. Sutter, sensing it too, took the mound to a standing ovation in the eighth.

"This is the good old Cubs," said Sutter. "Coming from behind again."

In the eighth, against lefthanded reliever Al Hrabosky, Larry Bittner drove a double over Jerry Humphrey's head in left field to lead off. Humphrey, who had just moved over from right as a defensive maneuver, misjudged the ball and probably should have made the catch.

After a sacrifice by Bobby Murcer and an intentional walk to Morales, Steve Ontiveros stroked a ground single to center field sending home Bittner with the go-ahead run and hanging Hrabosky with his fourth loss of the year.

**SUTTER PICKED** up the victory with two innings of shutout work, including the ninth when he stranded the tying run at second base. Sutter, now 5-1 with 23 saves, fanned three during his stint on the mound.

Cub manager Herman Franks paid

tribute to starter Mike Krukow, who labored through seven strong innings on a yield of just six hits and a single earned run. The two runs off Mike in the Cardinal first were unearned because of a DeJesus throwing error, a wild heave into the dugout on Humphrey's leadoff grounder.

"Our starting pitchers haven't been doing it lately," said Franks, who went further with Bill Bonham in the first game than most sand managers would have done.

Bonham allowed four runs on five line-drive hits in the second inning, highlighted by a two-run homer by Ted Simmons. Franks, though, didn't even make a trip to the mound until the third when Bonham walked three — one of them intentional. A pair of stolen bases by Humphrey and two Cub errors led to two more runs for St. Louis — and Bonham finally gave way to Pete Broberg.

**BROBERG SHOWED** good stuff during his 2-2/3 innings of shutout relief, which encouraged Franks, who nonetheless fought off suggestions that he could have replaced Bonham sooner.

"I can't burn up my pitchers," the manager said. "I can't start bringing Sutter into the game in the third inning."

St. Louis had 15 hits in the opener, four for Keith Hernandez.

Pitching, however, wasn't the Cubs' foremost problem in the opener. The hometowners could manage just six hits off righty Bob Forsch, now 11-4, who went the distance to notch his ninth lifetime win over the Cubs. They've beaten him only twice.

"We're just not getting any hits," said Franks between games. "Our problem isn't anything that a few hits wouldn't cure."

**SO FRANKS SENT** out a revised lineup for game two — with catcher George Mitterwald starting for the first time in three weeks, Manny Trillo back at second base, and Cardenal out in left field again.

Mitterwald, whose sore arm is apparently healed, threw out two would-be basestealers, including Lou Brock. Trillo contributed a dazzling defensive play to take a hit away from Humphrey.

Brock was able to steal second in the first inning of the nightcap, although Mitterwald chose not to throw down with a man on third base. Brock now has 379 stolen bases with just 14 needed to break Ty Cobb's all-time mark.

The crowd of 40,000-plus was the largest of the year at Wrigley Field and capped a four-day attendance of 128,414. Including last weekend's series in St. Louis, the Cubs and Cards have drawn more than 280,000 in eight dates.

## Errors

### White Sox fumble 9-game winning formula

**DETROIT**—The errors were the difference. Chicago's White Sox made four and Detroit's Tigers committed none as the Tigers edged the Sox 6-5 Sunday before 21,003 fans at Tiger Stadium.

The 10-inning loss ended Chicago's nine-game winning streak and was Chicago's first loss after five consecutive road wins. For Detroit, the victory snapped a six-game loss string.

Chicago's fielding was so bad that the Tigers' winning 10th-inning rally needed no hits. With the score 5-5, Tiger leadoff batter Tom Veryzer reached base then Sox shortstop Alan Bannister fielded his easy ground ball and threw it over first baseman Jim Spencer's head. Teammate Ron LeFlore drew a walk from losing pitcher Dave Hamilton (1-3) putting runners at first and second with no outs.

**TRYING TO** sacrifice, the next batter, Tito Fuentes pushed a bunt to the left of the mound. Hamilton raced over, fielded it on his knees, but hurled the ball past third baseman Eric Solderholm as Veryzer scored the winning run.

The day certainly started out better than it ended for Chicago. The White Sox seized an early 1-0 lead. In the first inning, with one out, Bannister walked, advanced to third on Jorge Orta's single, and scored on Lamar Johnson's fielder's choice against Tiger starter Bob Sykes.

Detroit, however, came back with three runs in its half of the first inning. Poor Sox fielding aided the Tigers here too against Sox starter Wilbur Wood.

LeFlore singled and came home on Fuentes' double. Tito made it to third on the same play when Bannister's throw to the plate trying to cut down LeFlore sailed past catcher Brian Downing. The throw to home seemed unnecessary, since LeFlore had the play easily beaten.

FUENTES TALLIED the Tigers'

second run when Rusty Staub grounded out to second base. Milt May's two-out, single brought home Jason Thompson and the Tigers' third run.

Chicago fought back on Lamar Johnson's fourth-inning homer that made the score 3-2. The blast was Lamar's 11th homer this season.

In the top of the sixth, the Sox grabbed the lead. Ralph Garr singled in Wayne Nordhagen (subbing for the injured Richie Zisk), creating a 3-3 tie and knocking out Sykes. Ex-Cub and eventual winner Milt Wilcox relieved and yielded another fielder's choice to Johnson that scored Downing. The Sox led, 4-3.

The lead grew to 5-3 in the seventh when with no outs, Garr singled, Bannister bunted for his second hit, and Orta walked to load the bases. Johnson hit into a double play, scoring Garr from third base.

**DETROIT PROVED** it was a bunch of Tigers when it clawed its way back for two runs and a 5-5 tie in the bottom of the seventh. And once again, poor Chicago fielding helped the home team.

With two outs, Steve Kemp's infield single knocked in LeFlore and the Tigers' fourth run. Kemp's hit was a tap to the right of the mound that a healthy pitcher might have fielded.

However, Wood, who missed all of last season when LeFlore hit a line drive off his knee at Tiger Stadium on May 9, could not move fast enough to pick up the ball.

The bases were loaded for Thompson who hit an easy ground ball to second baseman Orta, but Orta bobbed it, allowing Fuentes to score the tying run.

The victory was also Wilcox's first major league win since 1975. Milt, now 1-0 this year, permitted just one run and four hits in five and two-third innings of relief pitching. He struck out three and walked three.

brate his victory, which coincided with his fourth wedding anniversary, at a champagne party Saturday night.

"When you beat the greatest player in the world, you have to have great satisfaction," Watson said.

Watson, who came from three strokes behind after being tied with Nicklaus at the start of their epic last-round duel, said the key to his victory was the 15th hole where he sank a mammoth 60-foot putt to get back on even terms at a crucial stage of the game.

"I JUST AIMED to get as close to the pin as I could," said Watson.

"I thought Tom would have trouble in getting down in two from there," The clincher came two holes later when Nicklaus missed from four feet and Watson seized his chance to go ahead for the first time.

A magnificent seven iron from the fairway to within three feet of the flag on the final hole virtually nailed the coffin lid down on Nicklaus. But Watson, a psychology graduate, viewed

### Zisk's foot not fractured

Richie Zisk, a leading candidate for an American League All-Star outfield berth, only suffered a "serious contusion" and not a fractured ankle as was first feared when he was hit Saturday night by a line drive in Detroit.

Further examination here Sunday showed no break, only "an old injury on the order of a ligament tear," team physician Dr. Michael Lewis said. He noted Zisk was now walking on the injured right foot.

The Chicago cleanup hitter was struck on the foot by a line drive off the bat of teammate Oscar Gamble in the fourth inning of Chicago's 5-2 victory over Detroit.

When x-rayed late Saturday night at a Detroit hospital, the negatives had disclosed a break, but it appeared to be from an earlier injury to the same ankle.

Dr. Lewis' inspection of Zisk confirmed that preliminary diagnosis.



RICHIE ZISK

### Paddock Golf offers prizes

Gifts and prizes galore are included in Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap golf-tournament at Buffalo Grove golf club Sunday Aug. 14, with first place teams of over 40 twilight leagues expected to compete for honors.

The large traveling trophy was won last year by the repeating Wickes Furniture entry from Buffalo Grove golf club, Bill Abu, Chris Peifer, Ray Roeser and Gus Lebsock. A permanent plaque is always given the winning team one year later.

Other prizes include: 4 trophies for 1st place, 4 trophies for 2nd place, 4

trophies for 3rd place, 4 golf passes for 4th place, dozen golf balls for low gross, dozen golf balls for low net and \$100 cash award for hole-in-one.

In addition, each competitor will receive a packet of six imprinted golf tees, courtesy of The Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, a tournament bag tag and a complimentary golf towel.

The leading team of each of the local twilight leagues as of July 23 is eligible to participate in the tournament with deadline for entries July 30.

## Watson training golf's Golden Bear

(UPD) — Jack Nicklaus, golf's \$3 million dollar man, felt he had been shortchanged.

"I am tired of giving it my best shot to find that it's not enough," said Nicklaus Saturday after fellow American Tom Watson had snatched his second British Open golf title in three years with a one-stroke victory over the 37-year-old "Golden Bear."

Watson sank a three foot birdie on the final hole for a five-under-par 65 and entered the record books with a 268, the lowest aggregate in the 106-year history of the tournament. The previous record had been 276.

**MOMENTS EARLIER** Nicklaus, hoping for his third British Open crown to add to his record of 16 major titles, sank a 36-foot putt on the final hole to finish the tournament with a 66 and 269 overall.

Watson, the 27-year-old U.S. Masters champion from Kansas City, Mo., who added \$17,000 to the \$269,115 he had already won on the U.S. circuit this year, had every reason to cele-

brate his victory, which coincided with his fourth wedding anniversary, at a champagne party Saturday night.

"When you beat the greatest player in the world, you have to have great satisfaction," Watson said.

Watson, who came from three strokes behind after being tied with Nicklaus at the start of their epic last-round duel, said the key to his victory was the 15th hole where he sank a mammoth 60-foot putt to get back on even terms at a crucial stage of the game.

"I JUST AIMED to get as close to the pin as I could," said Watson.

"I thought Tom would have trouble in getting down in two from there," The clincher came two holes later when Nicklaus missed from four feet and Watson seized his chance to go ahead for the first time.

A magnificent seven iron from the fairway to within three feet of the flag on the final hole virtually nailed the coffin lid down on Nicklaus. But Watson, a psychology graduate, viewed

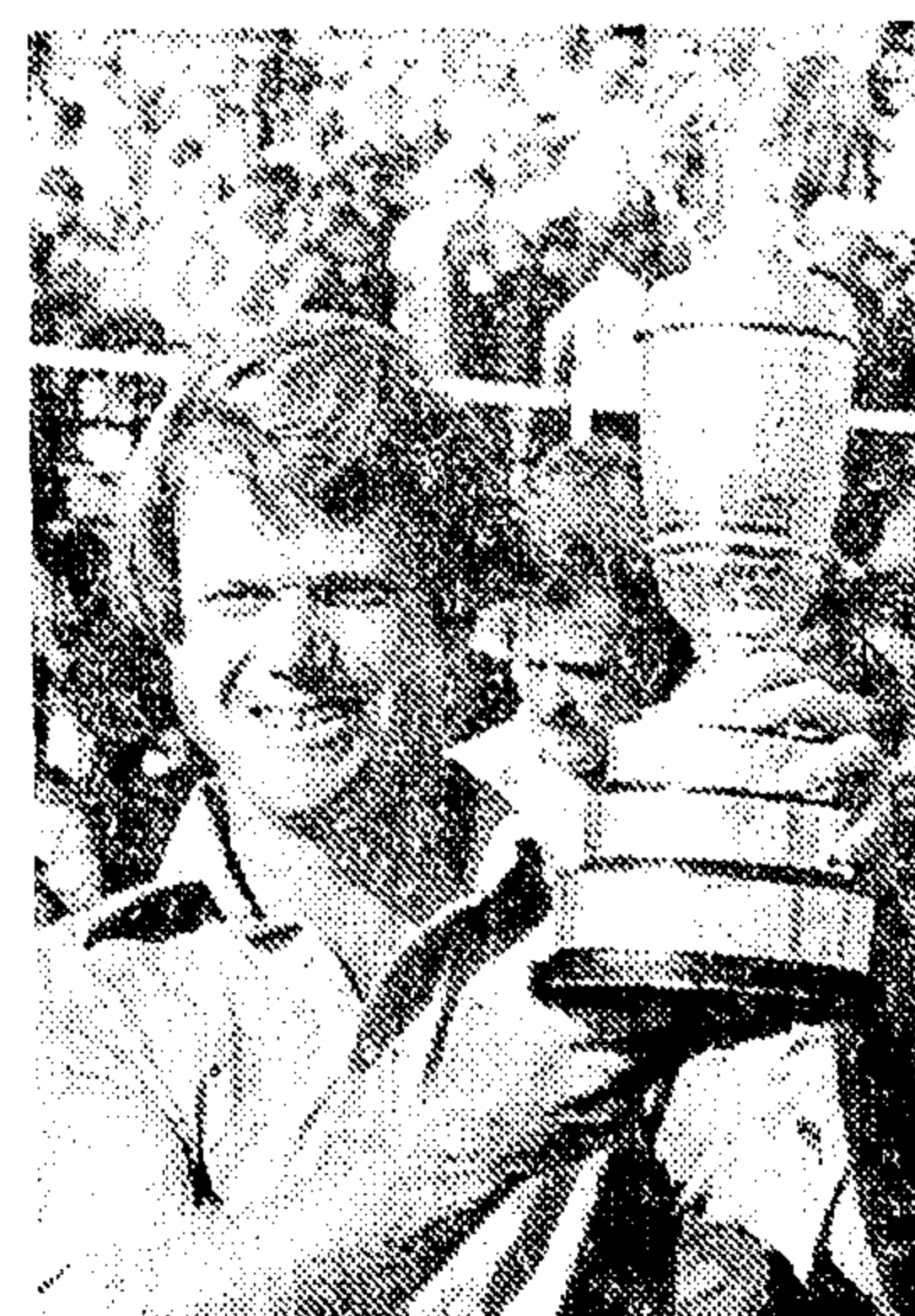
the 35 feet between his opponent's ball and the pin as no obstacle to Nicklaus.

"IF I HAD relaxed and thought he wouldn't make it, I could have missed my own putt," Watson said. In the back of his mind was an 18-inch putt facing Doug Sanders in an identical last hole situation against Nicklaus in 1970. Sanders missed and went on to lose the playoff.

Watson had no such trouble as he rammed home the winner, leaving Nicklaus, despite a four-under-par 66, in second place for the second year in succession and the fifth time in all.

Nicklaus summed up Watson's game saying, "He did not allow himself to make any mistakes. What else can you say. You can't say he was playing badly."

Americans filled 11 of the 12 top spots, with U.S. Open champion Hubie Green in third place at 279, the only other player to break par over the four rounds at Ailsa.



**HI-JACKED.** TOM Watson rewriting a history of losing the big one into a history of winning the big one with his impressive victory over Jack Nicklaus in the British Open.

## McKenna sees 'Stars' during North triumph

Only a nasty knock on the head prevented Palatine grade Kevin McKenna from completely dominating the annual North-South Class AA high school basketball All-Star clash on the campus of Illinois State University in Normal. His North squad romped, 111-97.

The 6-foot-7 all-time Pirate leading scorer was en route to another spectacular performance in Horton Fieldhouse when he cracked his head on the backboard following a crowd-pleasing steal and dunk.

"I didn't know where I was, so I had to come out," Kevin said. "I guess the college backboards are a little lower than in high school."

**UNTIL THE** lights went out on McKenna, the versatile athlete had pumped in 8-of-12 shots from the floor and 2-of-3 from the free throw line for 18 points. Additionally, he picked off seven rebounds and swiped three loose balls.

"The competition was really good," McKenna said. "They wanted me to play the post, so I was inside against guys like Ernie Banks (of Peoria Central's state champs) and Mark Smith (Peoria Richwoods). That's a lot of muscle."

Kevin relied on a refined outside touch for most of his points, clicking repeatedly from the baseline and wings from 15 feet away.

Only All-Stater Mike Clark from Homewood-Flossmoor outscored McKenna who is ticketed for Creighton on a basketball scholarship in fall. Clark scored 22 points and ripped down 13 boards.

The game's Most Valuable Player



Kevin McKenna

Award went to guard Scott Martin of Joliet West who notched eight steals and 13 points.

A crowd of 5,000 watched the fast-paced action, the Class AA game of which was part of a doubleheader. In the second game, the South Class A stars defeated the North, 88-83.

Buffalo Grove's Brian Allmiller, another participant on the Class AA squad, hit for four points.





**FUNNY FACE.** Jerry Terrell (left) catches Rod Carew's attention after the Minnesota Twins' utility infielder had popped bubblegum all over his face during their game with visiting Seattle Sunday.

## Sports shorts

### Morley cards first PGA tour victory

COAL VALLEY, Ill.—Mike Morley won his first PGA tour victory Sunday when he captured the \$25,000 first prize at the Quad Cities Open. Morley shot a final round 66 for a 17-under-par 267. Bob Murphy and Victor Regalado tied for second place at 269.

Morley entered Sunday's round in a three-way tie for the lead with Regalado and Don Pooley. Pooley ended up tied at 270 with Bob Zender. Defending champion John Lister came in at 276, 8 under par.

About 14 players had a shot at the trophy during the final round, probably one of the closest days ever in the tournament. It was sunny and 87 degrees — a perfect day for golf — at Oakwood Country Club's par 71 course of 6,620 yards. After his win, Morley said, "I thought this morning I could win. I've been playing very well."

### NBA uses Louisville as game site

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Five National Basketball Assn. exhibition games and one regular season game will be played in Louisville during the 1977-78 season as part of an effort to land a franchise here the following year.

J. Bruce Miller, Jefferson County attorney and spearhead of the drive to bring pro basketball back to Louisville since the Kentucky Colonels and the American Basketball Assn. folded last year, announced a package in which he said proceeds from the NBA games could be donated to local charities.

The enterprise is part of a campaign by Miller and state officials to convince NBA officials that Louisville could support a pro franchise. State Commerce Commissioner Terry McBrayer has been active in giving state backing to the project and Gov. Julian Carroll has given his blessing.

### Bradley captures LPGA tourney

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Pat Bradley posted a final round 70 Sunday for a 213 total and the \$1,000 first prize in the \$75,000 LPGA Bankers Trust Classic at Locust Hill Country Club. Bradley, recovering from an opening round 75, withstood a rush from JoAnne Carer, who finished with a final round 71 and 215 for 54 holes to tie Kathy Whitworth and Carol Mann for second place.

Carner and Bradley were deadlocked until Carner bogeyed the 18th hole and Bradley birdied the 17th. Opening with birdies on four of the first eight holes, Bradley appeared headed for an easy victory. But she suffered two bogeys on the back nine and slipped back. But Bradley's birdie at 17 sealed her first win this year and third in her career. Judy Rankin carded her third straight 72 for 216.

### Frenchman wins Can-Am Cup race

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — Patrick Tambay of France zoomed to an easy victory Sunday in the Can-Am Challenge Cup race at the United States Grand Prix course. Tambay, 28, who learned only last Monday that he would drive the First National City Travelers Checks Chaparral Lola of car owners Carl Haas and Jim Hall, scored a 45.989-second victory over England's Peter Gethin in the third race of what is scheduled to be a nine-race series.

The Can-Am, dormant since its last race in 1974, gained some measure of respectability as a name driver finally took a checkered flag. Tom Klausner of Palatine, Ill., and Don Breidenbach of LaFayette, Calif. had won the first two races in the series. The race was the longest in the series to date, and gave Tambay 36 points, enough to go into the series lead. Gethin has 29.

### Champs at Women's WGA Amateur

FLOSSMOOR, Ill. — Two former champions and three runners-up were expected to be in the field of 144 today to begin qualifying play in the 77th Women's Western Golf Assoc. amateur championship at Flossmoor Country Club. Former champions will be The 1974 winner, Lancy Smith of Indianapolis, and the 1973 titleholder, Katie Falk of Milwaukee, a three time Wisconsin state champion.

The runners-up will be Brenda Goldsmith of San Antonio, Tex., Cindy Hill of Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Nancy Hager Hammer of Dallas, Tex. The field will play an 18 hole qualifying round today with the 64 lowest scorers advancing to championship flight match play. Single 18 hole matches will be played Tuesday and Wednesday, two rounds will be played Thursday with the semi-finals scheduled Friday and a 36 hole championship match Saturday.

## Sports people

Sally McCue, Debby Flykoff, Ray Rykoff and Venturon Farm (Palatine) and Bonnie Michaels (Elk Grove) will be among the exhibitors at this year's Great American Horse Show in Northbrook July 13-17. . . . Fred Grunewald (Des Plaines), Dave King (Arlington Heights) and Tim Fogle (Buffalo Grove) placed among the leaders at the Stock (Street) Bike Races in Northbrook recently. . . .

Phil Gilardi (Palatine), Larry Hillerud and Tom Musgrave (Arlington Heights) finished among the leaders in recent heats at Waukegan Speedway. . . . Brett Hardt (Buffalo Grove) completed a two-week course of baseball training at the Mickey Owen Baseball School near Miller, Mo. . . .

## Twins gain on White Sox

# Minnesota blasts Mariners, 15-0

Geoff Zahn fired a three-hitter and Roy Smalley and Butch Wynegar combined to drive in seven runs in the Minnesota Twins' 15-0 drubbing of the Seattle Mariners Sunday.

In other American League play Sunday, Kansas City stopped Oakland 5-4, Boston won a marathon 8-5 victory over Milwaukee in the first game of a double-header, Toronto downed Cleveland 5-3 and Baltimore blanked New York 6-0. California was at Texas in a night game.

Zahn, 7-7, gave up three singles, two of them infield hits. He walked one and struck out six in notching his fourth complete game. The Twins moved to within 3½ games of the White Sox.

Wynegar singled off loser Stan Thomas for two runs in the first, and Smalley doubled in two more to cap a four-run second inning. Dan Ford bel-

## AL baseball

ted his sixth home run of the season with none on in the third.

DOUG RADER belted a two-run homer and Steve Staggs singled home two runs to give rookie Jeff Byrd his first major league victory in a 5-3 victory by Toronto over the Cleveland Indians which broke a five-game Blue Jays losing streak.

The Blue Jays took a 2-0 lead in the second inning against Cleveland starter and loser Pat Dobson when Otto Velez singled and Rader smashed his seventh homer over the center-field fence.

Rookie Eddie Murray's 13th home run began a barrage of six extra-base



**BLOW IN HIS** ear and Pittsburgh third baseman Phil Garner will do anything, including tag you out as Philadelphia's Garry Maddox unfortunately discovers. The Pirates swept the Phillies in a Sunday doubleheader, 12-10 and 5-1.

## Unwanted UCLA cage post to Cunningham

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gary Cunningham, a former John Wooden No. 1 assistant, has succeeded Gene Bartow as UCLA's basketball coach but Bruin athletic director J.D. Morgan won't say where Cunningham ranked among his order of choices for the job.

Cunningham, 37, was named to the post Saturday — 25 days after Bartow, submitting to severe alumni and media pressure, resigned to become athletic director and basketball coach at Alabama-Birmingham.

North Carolina's Dean Smith and Louisville's Denny Crum, in that order, apparently were offered the UCLA post first. Both publicly turned it down.

"THEY (SMITH and Crum) were seriously interviewed along with several other candidates and Gary Cunningham was seriously interviewed also," Morgan said. "Gary Cunningham was offered the job and he took it."

Asked point blank if Smith and Crum were his coaching choices before Cunningham, the UCLA athletic director replied, "I have no comment on that whatsoever."

Cunningham refused to be drawn into the Morgan selection controversy, pointing out all that mattered was he had the job now.

"We have not discussed that," he said. "I don't know. I think that's in the past. All I'm concerned about is myself and the job and I just don't know."

MORGAN SAID he finally made up his mind on Cunningham Friday and asked him on the phone Saturday morning if he wanted the post. Cunningham quickly accepted and UCLA athletic news bureau manager Vic Kelley informed the news media of the decision late Saturday afternoon.

Cunningham and Morgan were available for phone interviews.

A news conference was scheduled at UCLA today.

Cunningham, from Inglewood, Calif., played under Wooden from 1960 through 1962 and served 10 seasons as a Bruin assistant, the last four as Wooden's top assistant.

After UCLA won its 10th NCAA championship in a dozen years at San Diego in 1975, Wooden stepped down and Cunningham was the Wizard of Westwood's handpicked choice to succeed him.

BUT, INSTEAD, Morgan asserted

himself, going out and hiring Bartow away from University of Illinois.

Although Bartow compiled 28-4 and 24-5 records in his two seasons at UCLA, he was under constant criticism — because he had the thankless task of attempting to replace Wooden, a man with the greatest championship record in the history of college basketball.

Morgan denied that he bypassed Cunningham as Wooden's successor two years ago.

"Cunningham," he claimed, "was talked to a considerable amount of time before John Wooden announced his retirement. He said at the time I don't want to be considered, I have my doctorate and when John Wooden retires I want to get into administration."

WHEN WOODEN retired and Cunningham didn't get the job, he became executive director of the UCLA Alumni Association.

The Bruin athletic director said only time would tell if Cunningham would be able to withstand the tight pressure of the UCLA job.

"There's pressure in every job that every man has," Morgan stated. "It just depends on how much pressure he puts upon himself. This is something no one knows until a person fills a certain position."



hits that powered southpaw Ross Grimsley and the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

Billy Smith's two-run triple and run-scoring doubles by Kiko Garcia and Doug DeCinces chased losing pitcher Ed Figueroa after six innings. Grimsley, 8-4, scattered five singles to earn his first shutout in two seasons.

PINCH HITTER Cookie Rojas' two out single scored Al Cowens from second base and capped a three-run ninth inning rally which gave the Kansas City Royals a come-from-behind 5-4 victory over the Oakland A's.

The Royals' ninth rally was started

when George Brett opened the ninth with a walk off loser Dave Giusti and Hal McRae doubled him home, taking third on the throw to the plate. After a walk to Al Cowens, pinch hitter John Wathan tied game with a sacrifice fly before Amos Otis walked and Rojas singled.

Rick Burleson, whose ninth-inning single tied the score, tripled home Butch Hobson with one out in the 11th inning to trigger a four-run rally which propelled the Boston Red Sox into first place in the American League East with an 8-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in the first game of a doubleheader.

## Pirates complete sweep of Phillies

## NL baseball

Phil Garner, going 3-for-5 in a 35-hit slugfest, triggered a four-run seventh inning with a bases-loaded double Sunday to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 12-10 victory and a sweep of a doubleheader of the Philadelphia Phillies.

The games completed a four-game series sweep of the Phillies by Pittsburgh, as second-place Philadelphia fell five games behind the Cubs.

In other National League play Sunday, New York defeated Montreal 2-1, Houston edged Cincinnati 6-5, San Diego downed Los Angeles 7-5 in the first game of a doubleheader and San Francisco topped Atlanta 5-2 in the first game of another West Coast doubleheader.

THE PIRATES won the opening game 5-1 behind the seven-hit pitching of Jerry Reuss, Garner's 11th homer and two RBI by Bill Robinson. In sweeping the four-game series from the Phillies, the Pirates scored a total of 34 runs and raked Philadelphia's pitchers for 65 hits, 10 of them by Garner.

Mike Vail doubled home two runs in the seventh, inning, allowing Pat Zachry to gain his first victory in a New York uniform when the Mets hung on for a 2-1 triumph over the Montreal Expos.

Jackie Brown had held the Mets to two hits and retired 13 men in a row when New York put together virtually its only offense of the afternoon in the seventh inning.

With one out, Steve Henderson walked and advanced to third on a hit-and-run single by Bruce Boischair. Vail then doubled off the left-center field wall to drive in both runs.

CESAR CEDENO'S three-run triple and Jose Cruz' solo home run helped

the Houston Astros score six runs in the seventh and eighth innings and come from behind for a 6-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds' Joe Morgan drove in four runs with a three-run homer and an infield grounder to stake Reds' starter Paul Moskau to a 4-0 lead before Houston erupted for four in the seventh and two in the eighth.

Mike Ivie singled home George Hendrick to spark a two-run rally in the ninth inning that gave the San Diego Padres a 7-5 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the first game of a doubleheader.

Hendrick opened the ninth with a double off Knucklebiller Charlie Hough and went to third on a sacrifice by Bill Almon, who reached first base on a fielder's choice.

Ivie followed with a single that scored Hendrick an dsent Almon to second. Almon went to third on catcher Johnny Gates' throwing error and scored on Dave Winfield's infield out.

VETERAN CHARLIE Williams, starting only his fifth game of the season, pitched a six-hitter to give the San Francisco Giants a 5-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves in the first game of a doubleheader.

It was the second complete game in Williams' major league career. The other was in 1971 with the New York Mets. Shortstop John Lemaster drove in two of the San Francisco runs with a sacrifice fly in the second inning and a bunt single in the fifth.

## Tournament of Champions For Area Park Districts 11th Annual PADDOCK OLYMPICS

Tues. & Wed., July 26-27, 1977

(rain dates — July 28-29)

BOYS & GIRLS - Ages 8-13

### 10 INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

50 Yard Dash  
Softball Throw  
Tennis Singles  
Team Relay  
Softball  
Jump Rope  
Kickball  
100 Yard Dash  
Tug-of-War  
Standing Long Jump

### PARTICIPATING PARK DISTRICTS

Arlington Heights  
Des Plaines  
Hoffman Estates  
Prospect Heights  
River Trails  
Rolling Meadows  
Salt Creek  
Wheeling

Paddock Olympics patches for all participants, 900 ribbons for 1st thru 5th places.

### Tennis and Softball

at Heritage Park  
222 S. Wolf Rd.  
Wheeling  
Tuesday, July 26

### Other Events

at Heritage Park  
222 S. Wolf Rd.  
Wheeling  
Wednesday, July 27

1977 Olympics Chairman

Bob Veness

Recreation Coordinator

Wheeling Park District

Another Community Promotion of

Paddock Publications

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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Mind reading fair tactic

East was really on the horns of a dilemma. He knew that his partner had opened a singleton diamond. He could lead back his 10 of diamonds to ask for a heart return and his ace of hearts would be the third defensive trick. Then he would lead another diamond. West would not be able to ruff and declarer would promptly double finesse trumps and pick up that nice guarded queen-jack.

So, after mature cogitation East played his ace of hearts and then gave his partner the diamond ruff.

East was a good young California player, but unfortunately South was

John Rau, who had just retired and moved to California from New York.

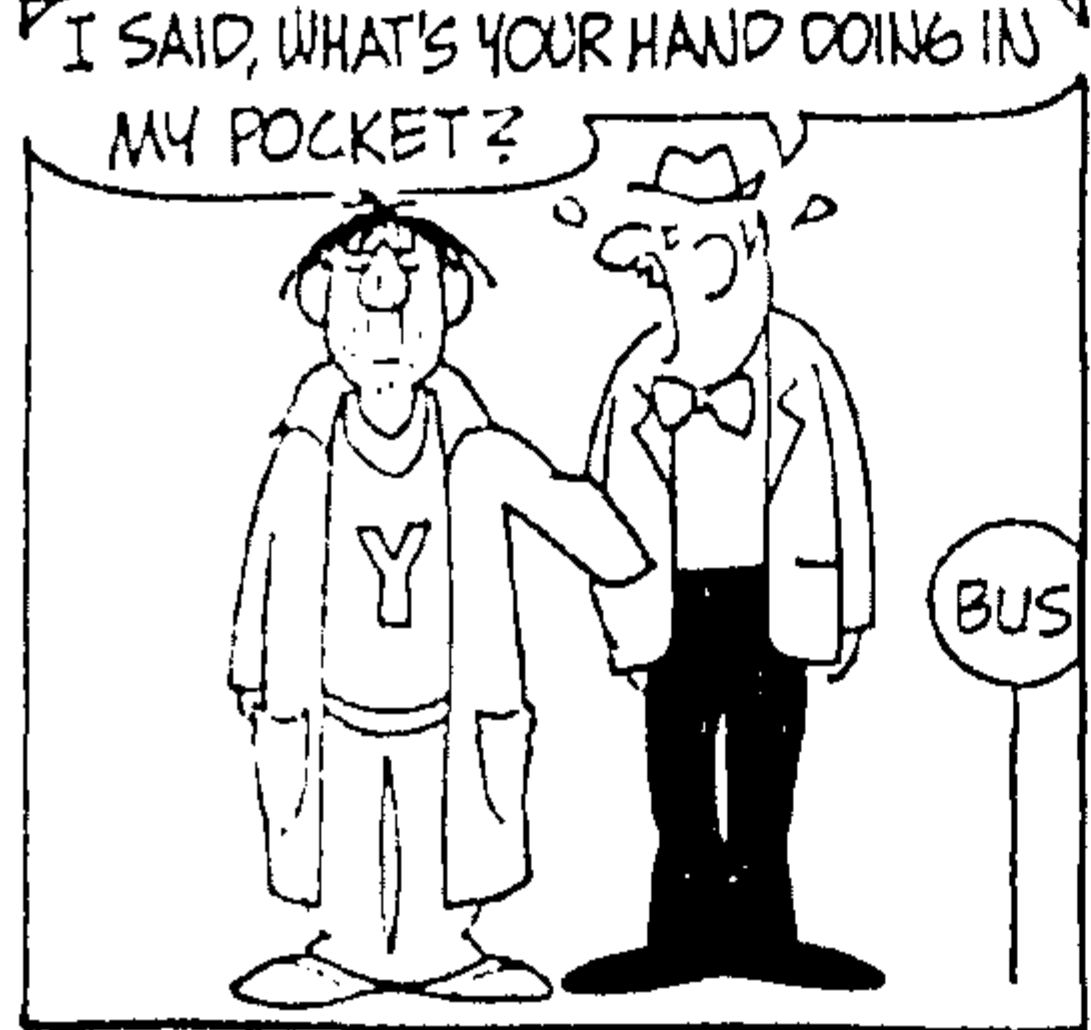
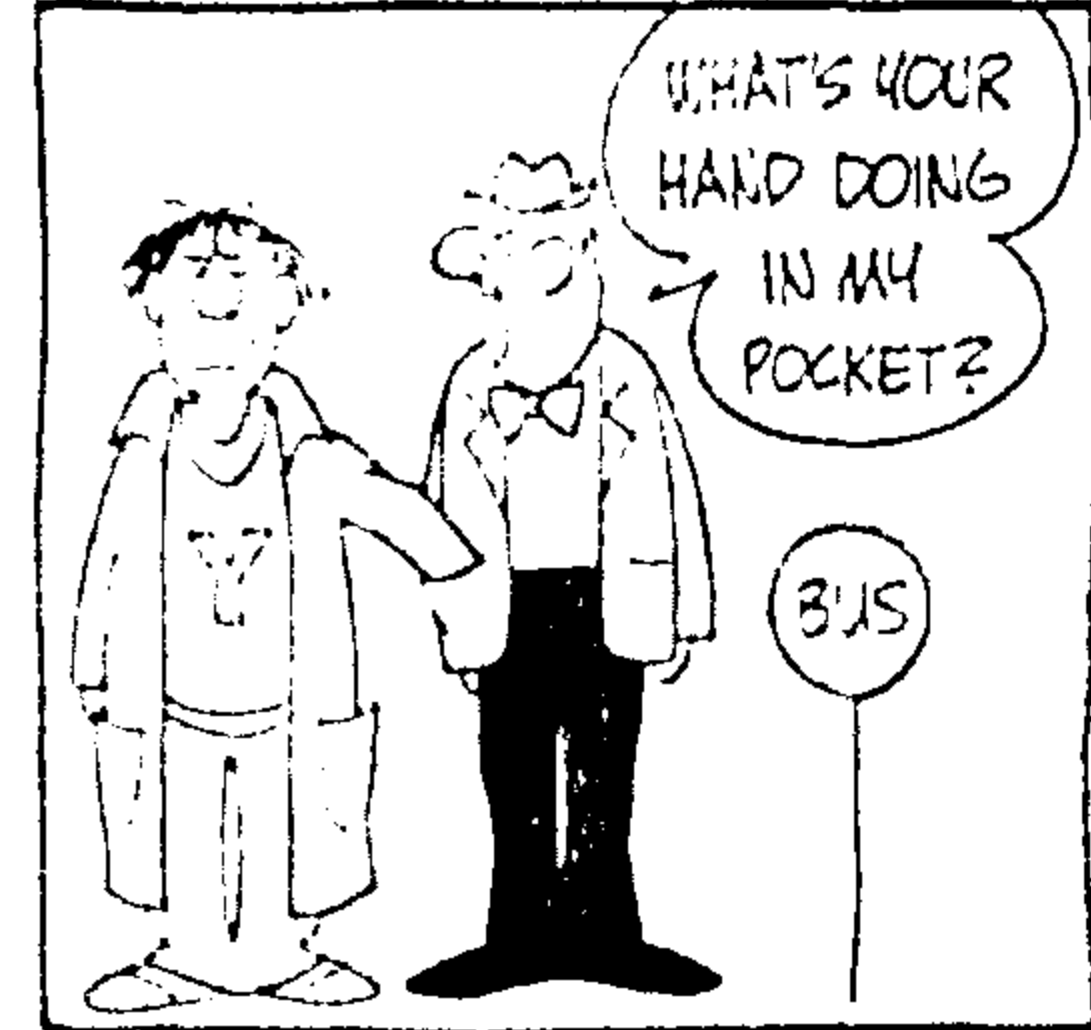
John quit tournament bridge 40 years ago after having won a couple of national championships, but he is taking it up as a retiree.

He looked over at East, decided that East knew what he was doing when he cashed the heart ace, worked out what had gone through East's mind and proceeded to take the double finesse in trumps in spite of East's try and was rewarded with a very nice match-point score.

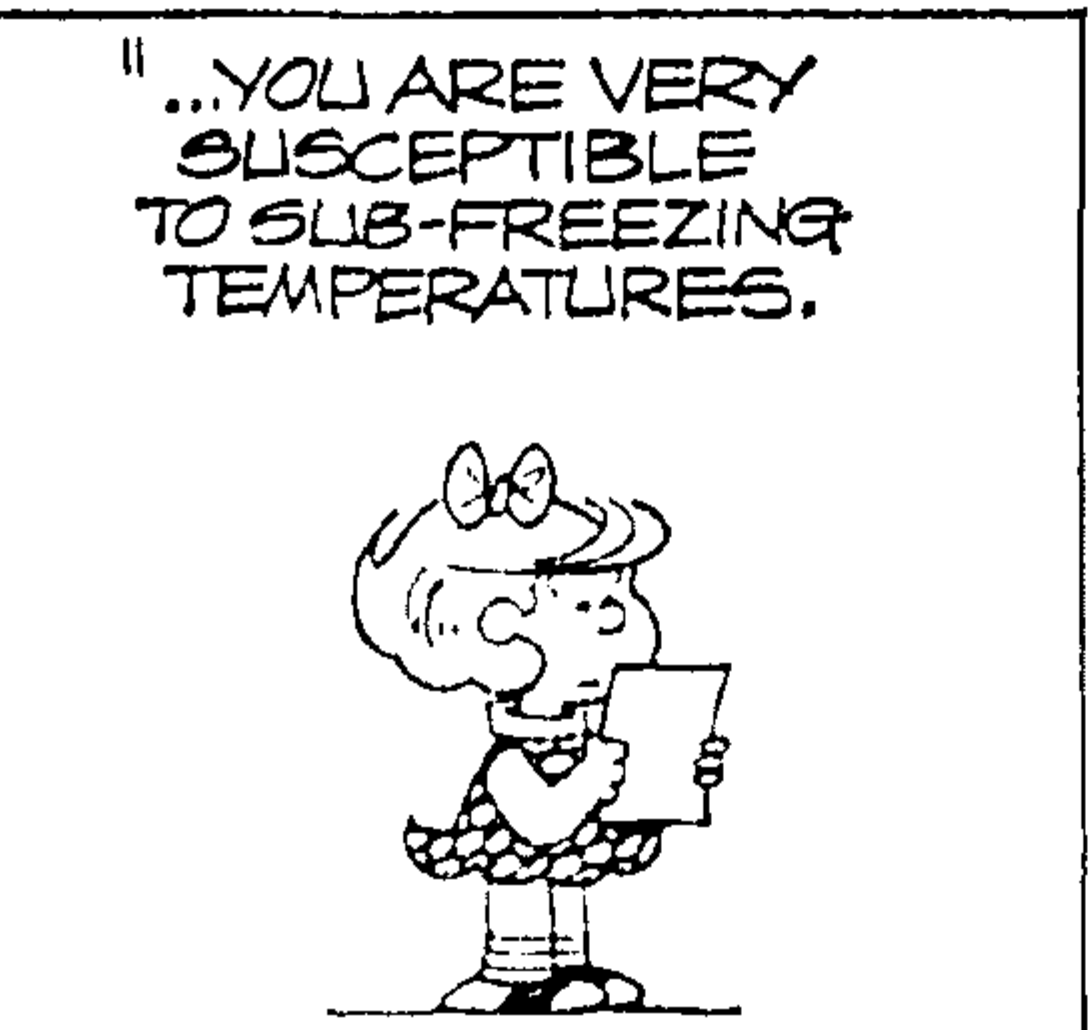
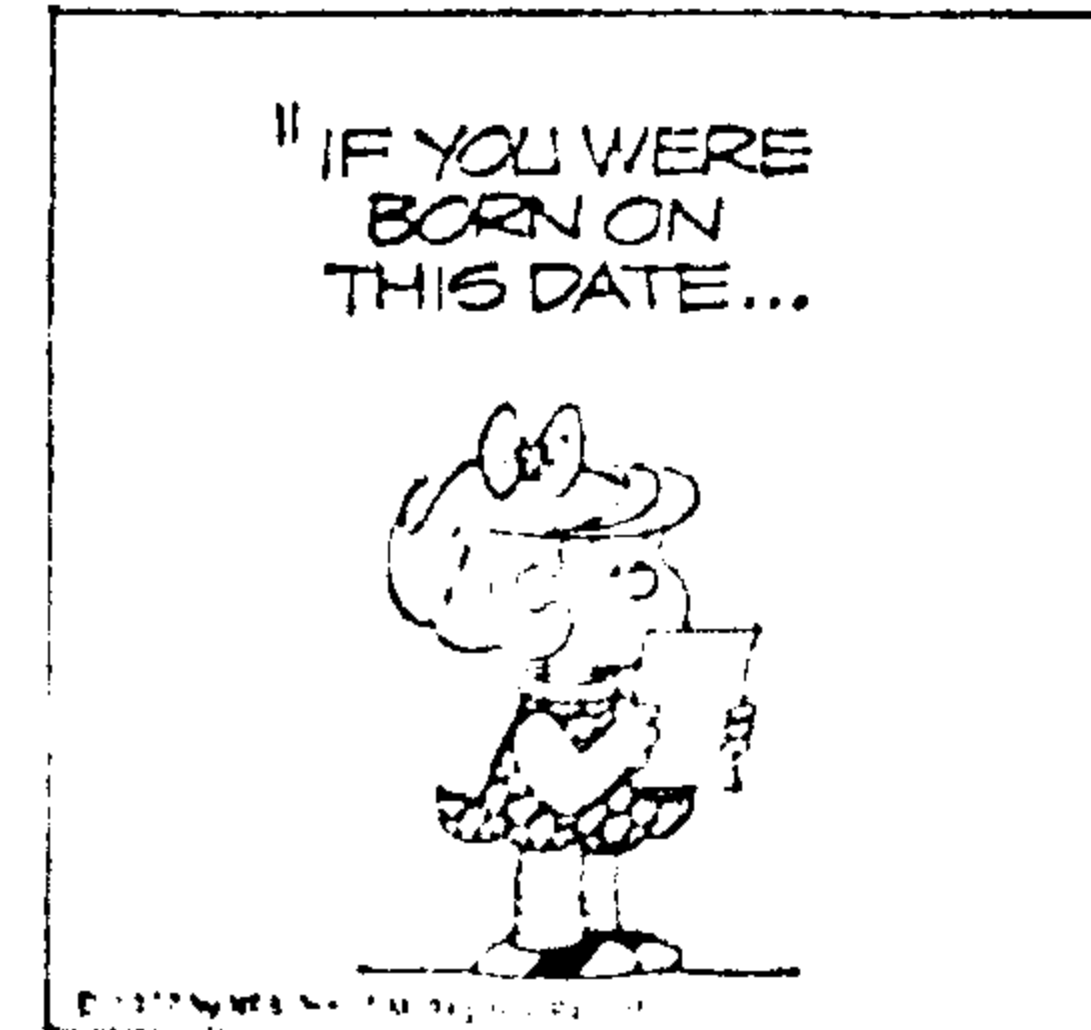
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

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♥ Q J 8				
♦ K J				
♣ K Q 10				
WEST				
▲ 4				
♥ 9 7 5 4 3				
♦ 4				
♣ 8 7 6 5 4 2				
EAST				
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♥ A 6				
♦ A 10 9 7 6 3 2				
♣ J				
SOUTH (D)				
▲ A K 9 5				
♥ K 10 2				
♦ Q 8 5				
♣ A 9 3				
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West	North	East	South	
Pass	2▲	2♦	2▲	
Pass	4▲	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — 4♦				

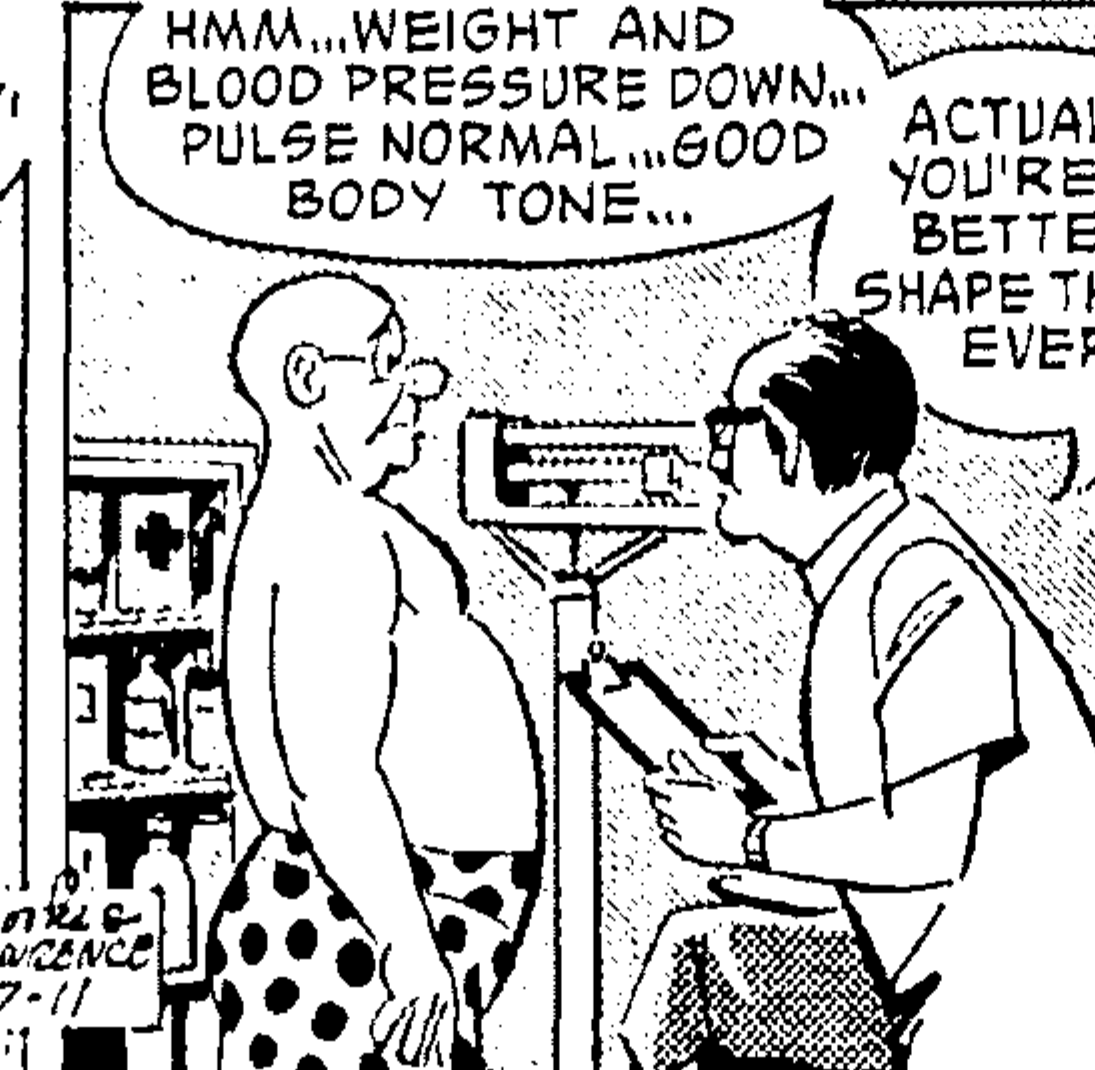
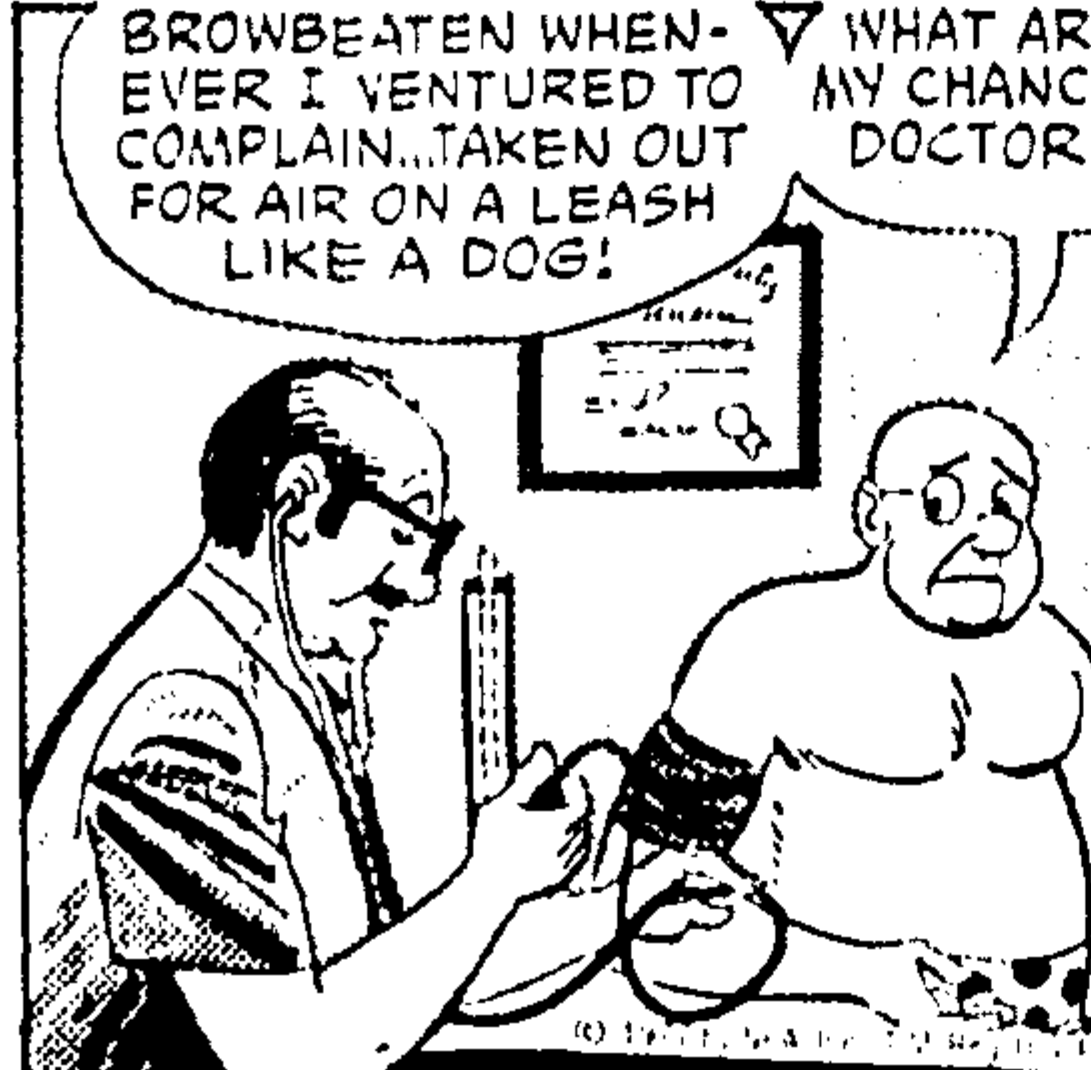
THE BORN LOSER



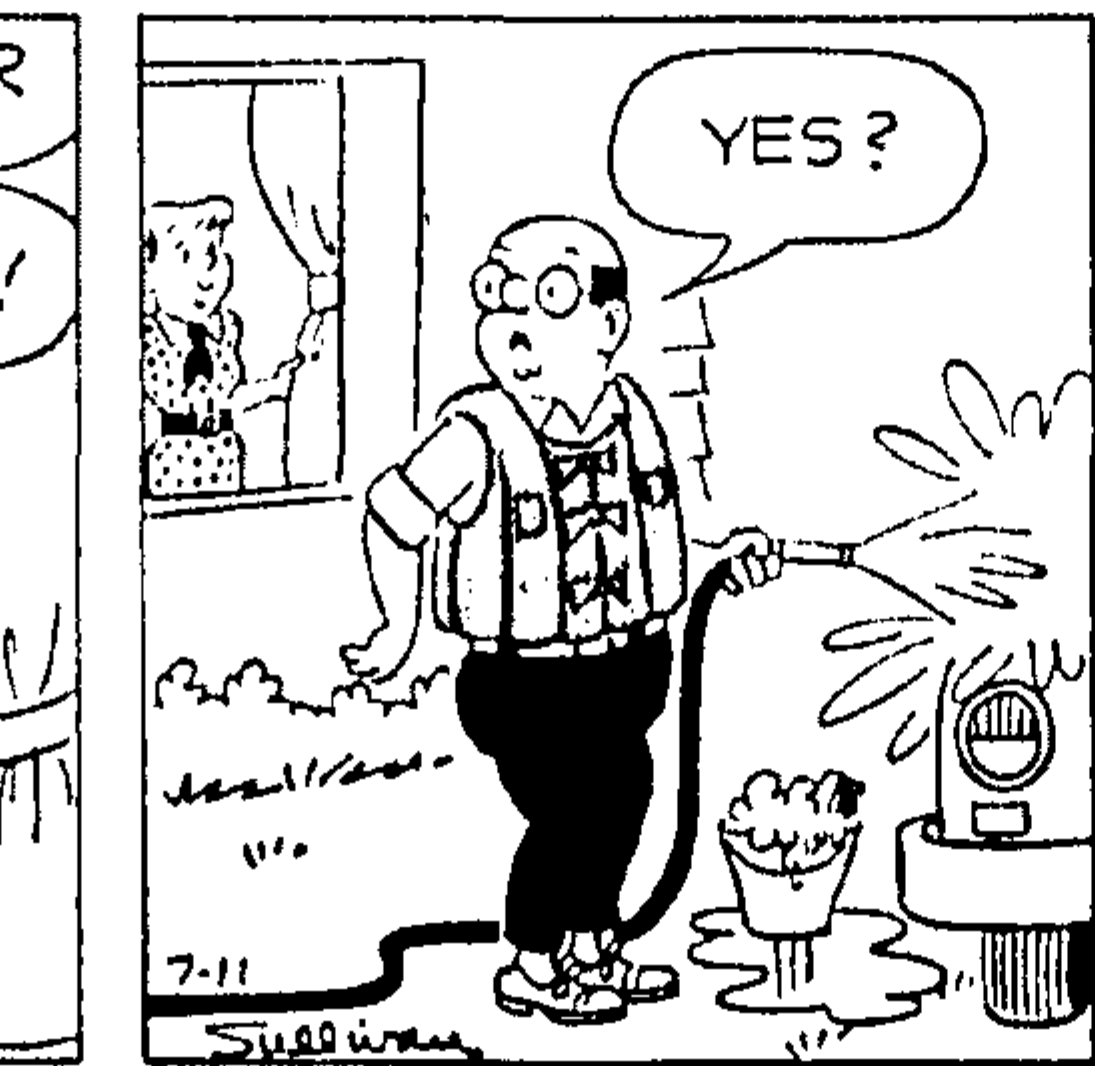
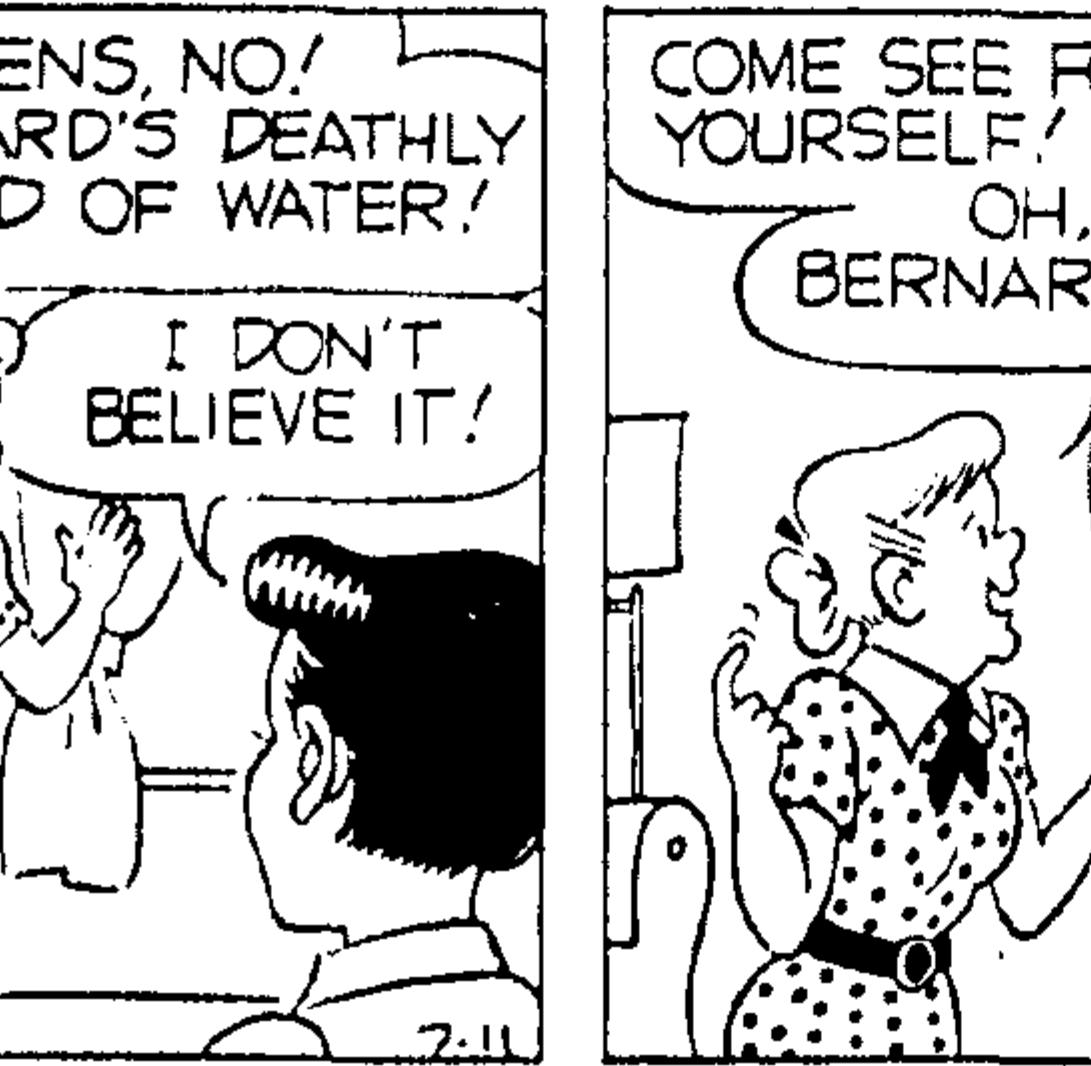
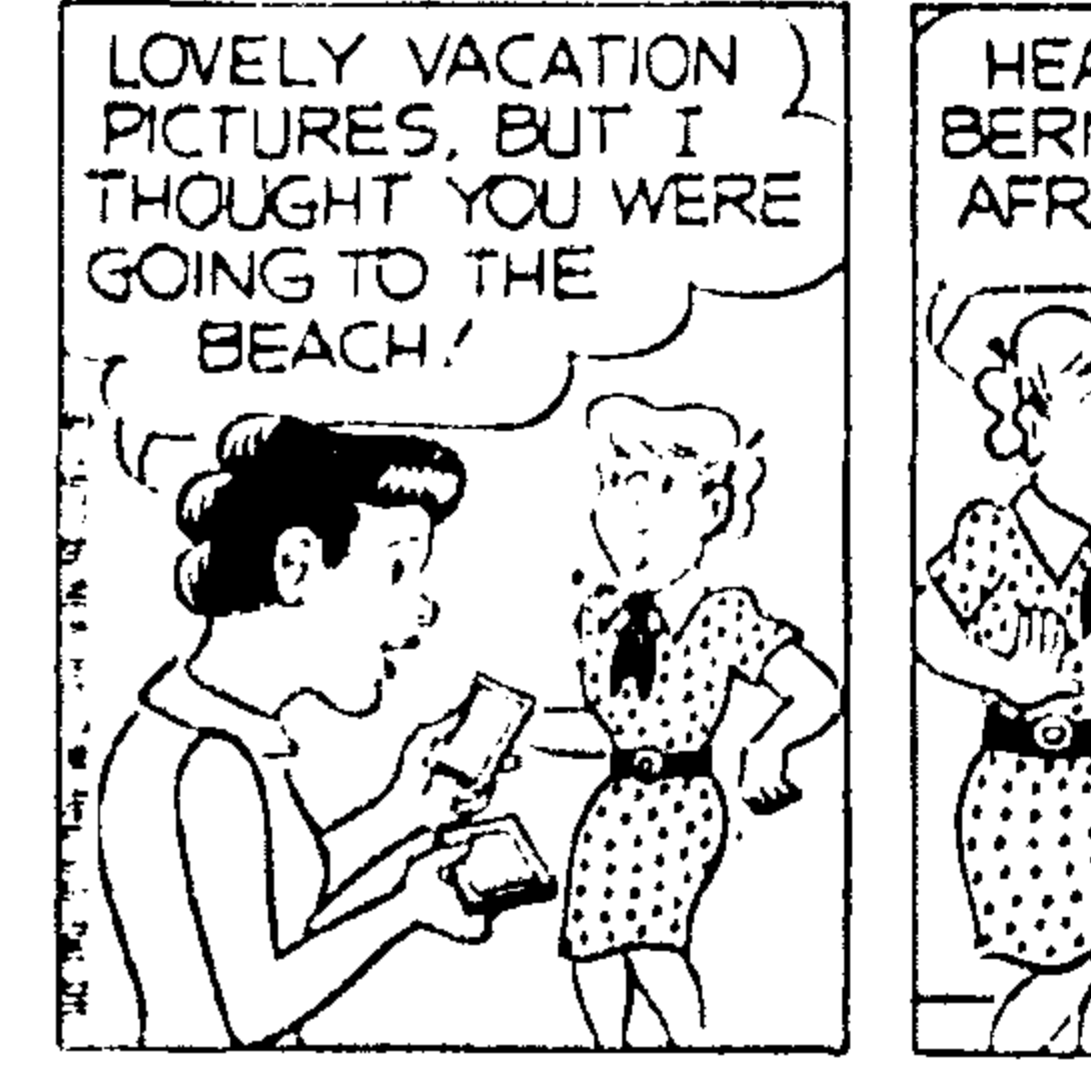
WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



PRISCILLA'S POP



Ask Andy

Northern lights put a glow on top of the world

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Tanya Needles, 12, of High Point, N.C., for her question:

**WHAT ARE NORTHERN LIGHTS?**

In March and April in the spring and again in September and October in the fall, many people in certain parts of North America are able to see a glowing or flickering of natural light at night in a great show called the northern lights. A similar display is seen in the Southern Hemisphere and is called the aurora australis.

The northern lights are also called the aurora borealis.

Scientists say that an aurora borealis takes place when protons and electrons are shot from the sun, striking the Earth's upper atmosphere. The Earth's magnetic field then directs the particles toward the magnetic poles. They collide with atmospheric particles as they move, and then they change their electrical charge. They glow much like the charged particles in a fluorescent tube.

The aurora borealis happens most frequently in the far northern regions, although beautiful displays of lights have been seen in many parts of the northern United States and even as far south as Mexico.

An auroral display usually will occur about 70 miles above the Earth's surface. At times it will take place at about 150 miles up.

There are many different kinds of auroral displays. Some expend in an arc for hundreds of miles. At other times thin, long rays form what appear to be actual curtains of light.

The most common color seen in aurora borealis displays is green, caused by atomic oxygen. The color red is also seen frequently, and this is caused by molecular oxygen and by nitrogen. Frost-white beams and ever-changing hues also are seen regularly as the lights seem to move with the breezes.

Auroral displays seem to happen most frequently when there is a period of great sunspot activity. Sunspots definitely affect the zone in which the displays occur. The zone shifts toward the equator at the time of maximum sunspot frequency, and toward the poles when the sunspots are at a minimum.

Northern lights displays also seem to be associated with magnetic storms.

The word aurora comes from the goddess of dawn in Roman mythology who opened the gates of heaven for the sun god every morning. Dewdrops you find on the grass some mornings are said to be tears shed by Aurora over the loss of her son, Memnon, who was killed at Troy. She is, mythology also says, the mother of the winds.

Andy sends a Denoyer-Geppert World Globe to Jimmy Wessman, 7, of Woodbury, Minn., for his question:

**HOW DO FINGERNAILS GROW?**

Would you believe that the hoofs of animals and also horns, claws and talons are made up of the same material that you find in your own fingers and toes? Well, it's true. Deer antlers also fall into the same classification.

Horns, hoofs and nails are all the special growths of the outer skin. The growths are made up of hardened skin cells.

Skin below the nail is called the matrix, and here is where growth originates. Near the root of the nail, the cells are smaller and carry less blood. If a nail is torn off, it will grow again if the matrix has not been severely injured. White spots are usually due to bruises, and they will grow out as the nail grows.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to boys and girls 7 to 17.

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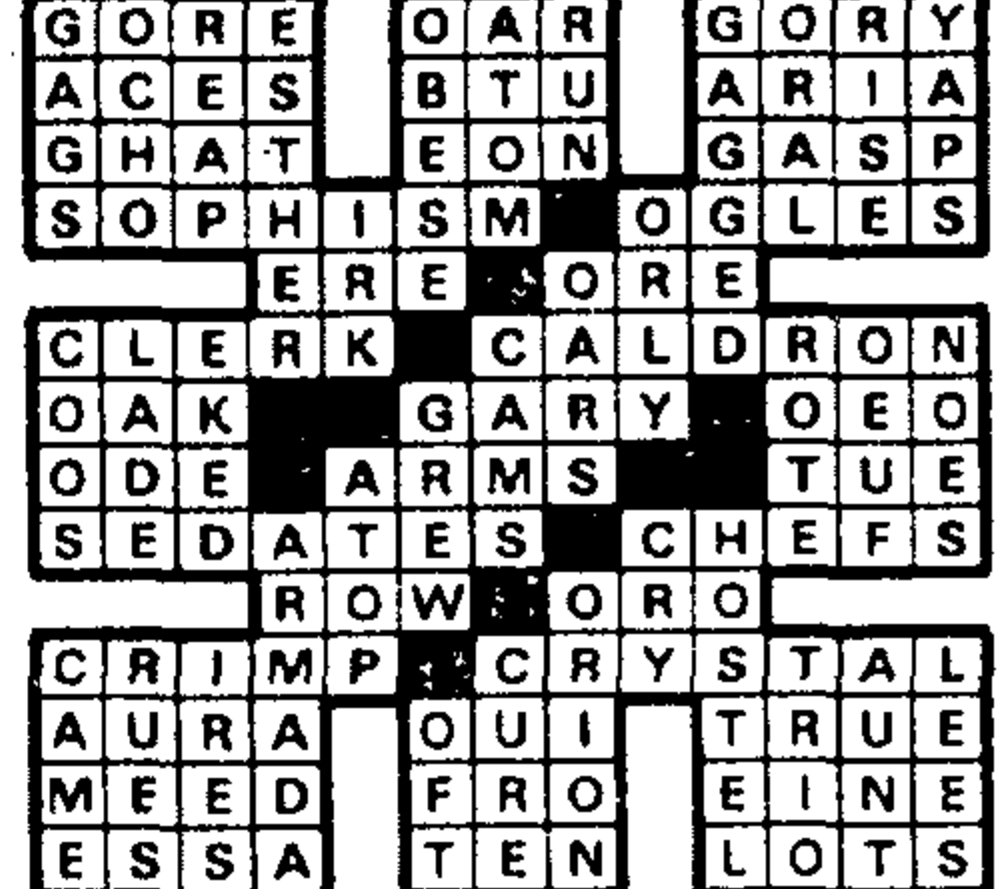
ACROSS

- Selves
- Row
- Zounds
- Roof edge
- Lyric poem
- Jason's ship
- Legal claim
- Swards
- Razor sharpener
- Sort
- Mao
- Musical syllable
- Egyptian sun disk
- Grain
- Singer Bennett
- Omelet-like
- Hockey player
- Singer Fitzgerald
- Phonograph machine
- Liveller
- Stake
- British nobleman
- Bunk
- Transmitted
- Military branch (abbr.)
- Blockhead
- Macao coin
- Unclothed persons
- Mixing in gas
- Energy agency (abbr.)
- Cultivated
- Water (Fr.)
- Map abbreviation
- Loosen
- Cunning
- Health centers

DOWN

- Skinny fish

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- Female religious (abbr.)
- Map
- Is jealous of
- Without harmony
- Dine
- Stokes
- Hawaiian island
- Vast period of time
- Actor Astaire
- Trap door
- Authoress Ferber
- Bends under weight
- Pother
- Chip

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

WH ZLWKL VH CNL LST DP JWG,  
HD CD XL VTRL VH CNL BRCV-  
YWCL ZBGZDHL DP CNL XBHA.

— HWYBLR ODN SHDS  
..Saturday's Cryptoquote: WISE LIVING CONSISTS PERHAPS LESS IN ACQUIRING GOOD HABITS THAN IN ACQUIRING AS FEW HABITS AS POSSIBLE. — ERIC HOFFER

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19  
49-52-53-55  
71-73-75

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20  
18-21-23-26  
31-38-79-85

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20  
1-8-9-27  
46-51-62

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22  
14-15-16-17  
3-6-19-22  
24-29-32

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5-7-20-25  
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CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19  
48-56-60-63  
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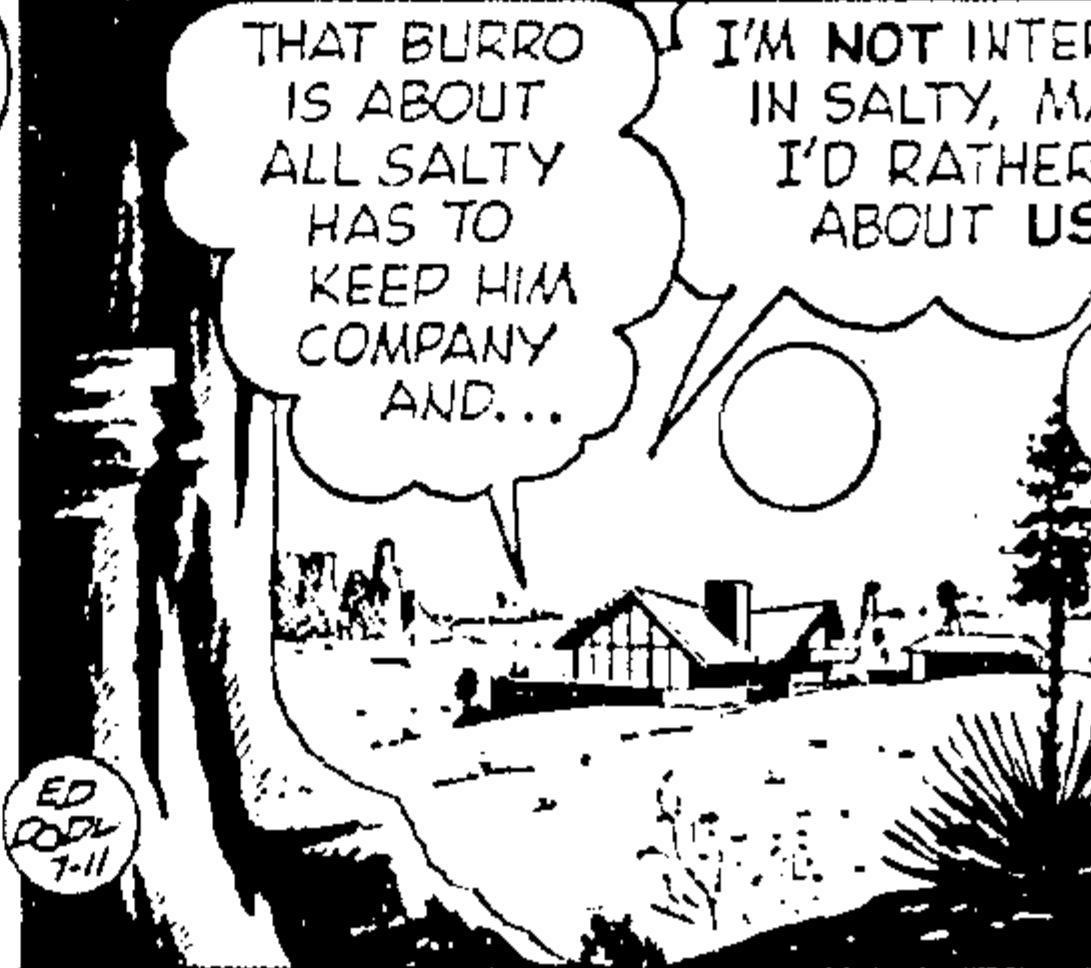
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PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20  
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25 Your 55 Especially 85 Ball  
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28 Ideas 58 Late 88 Money  
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Good Adverse Neutral

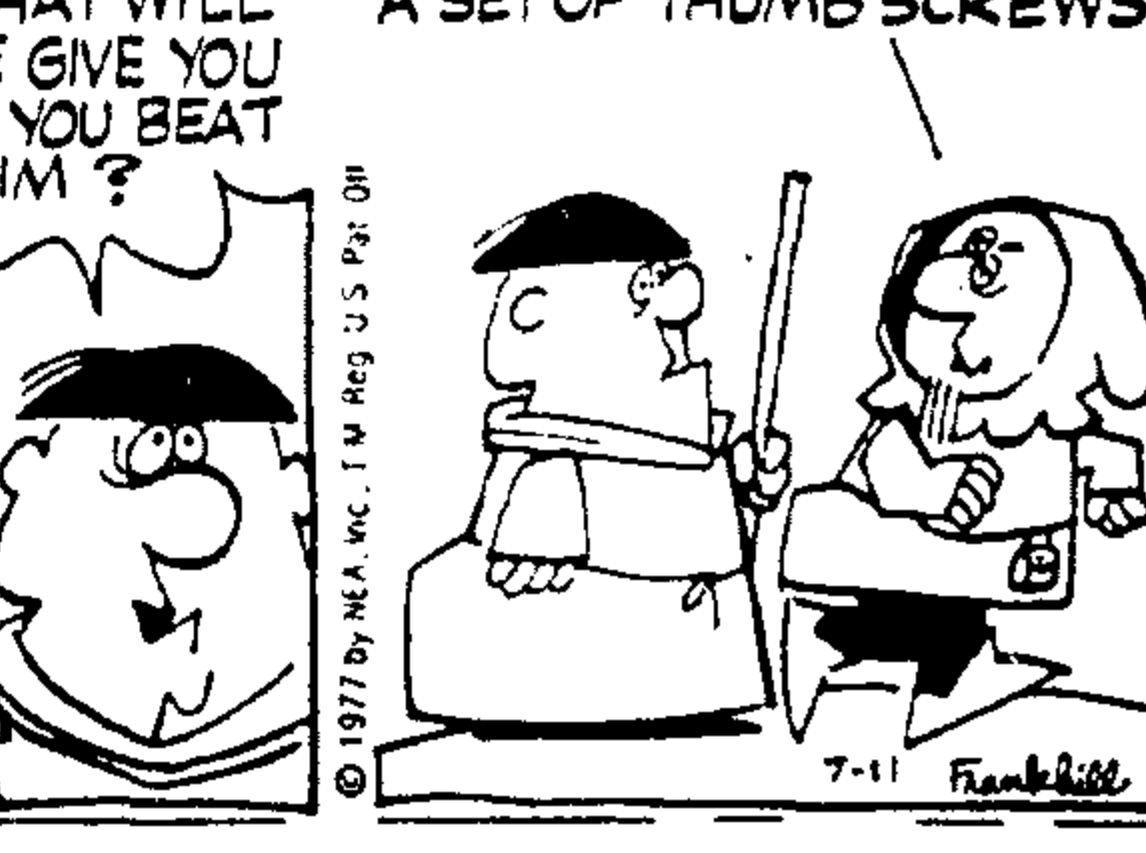
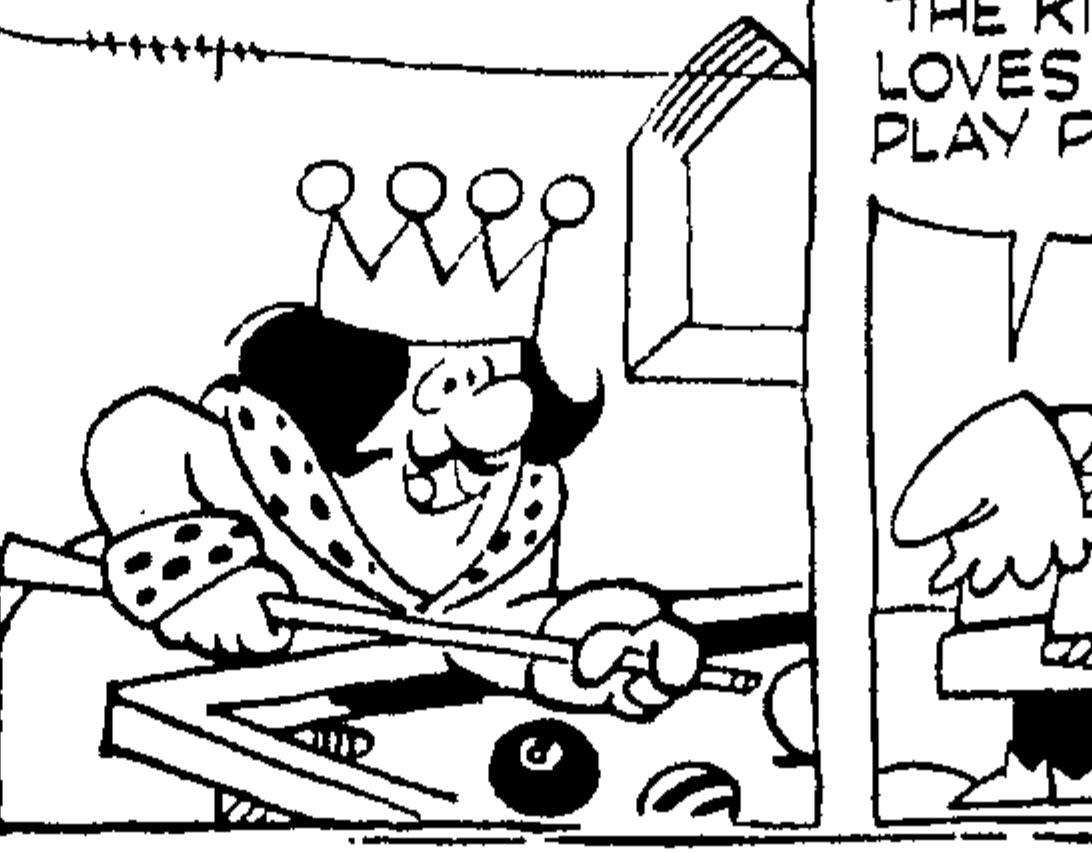
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FREDDY



SHORT RIBS



# School name-calling a Lively sport here

by HOLLY HANSON  
The choices range from sublime (Helen Keller) to the questionable (J. Edgar Hoover); from the familiar (Robert Frost) to the obscure (Adolph Link).  
Choosing a name for a school is challenging, thought-provoking and, in the case of school boards that decide to name them after living persons, sometimes dangerous.  
After all, who knows when untimely

skeletons might decide to pop out of formerly quiet closets? That may be the reason why there are no Richard Nixon schools in Cook County.  
Yet, even in the relatively youthful Northwest suburbs, a look at the schools shows that tradition abounds when selecting their names.  
BOARDS OF education have named them for beloved teachers, long-serving administrators, area pioneers, famous writers, nationally known per-

sonalities, property developers, subdivisions, streets and directions.  
For example, when Arlington Heights Dist. 25 was formed more than 40 years ago, its two schools were named North and South for their positions in district geography.  
Since that time, however, the district has accumulated nine schools north of North and five schools south of South.  
Most of Dist. 25's schools are named

for the streets or subdivisions where they are located. The exception is the recently closed Wilson School, which is named for settler Alexander Wilson, who donated the original site in 1867.  
SUBURBAN schools also are named for settlers. Frederick Nerge of Schaumburg, Joel Wood of Palatine, Father James Feehan and William Busse of Mount Prospect and Ira Rupley of Elk Grove Village.

Des Plaines Dist. 62 looked even further back into its roots in naming its three junior highs Algonquin, Iroquois and Chippewa.  
The idea was to choose the names of tribes that had settled in the Des Plaines area, said Robert Cowell, assistant superintendent. So children did the research and found that the Potawatomi tribe had been a past resident.  
BUT THE NAME was rejected,

Cowell said, for fear the kids would try to shorten it.  
"We were afraid they'd say, 'We're going to Pot' when someone asked them what school they went to," he said.  
In many cases, children who go to schools named for pioneers get a clearer picture of history in the area because settlers' families often donate  
(Continued on Page 8)

## THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

106th Year—20

Monday, July 11, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

## 2 Russian jet hijackers seek flight to Sweden

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI)—Two Russian-speaking gunmen Sunday forced a Soviet Aeroflot jetliner on a domestic flight to land in Helsinki and demanded they be flown to Sweden, airport officials said.  
Airport officials said they did not know how many passengers were aboard the twin-jet Tupolev 134. Finnish national television said about 70 passengers were on the medium-range plane.  
It was the second hijacking of an Aeroflot plane to Scandinavia in six weeks.  
"THE PLANE looks like it is going to stay here a while," said Vaavo Saari, an officer in the airport approach control tower. "They want to go to Sweden."  
Shortly after landing in Helsinki, the crew was allowed to leave the plane. "The government is talking

with the Aeroflot crew and we are waiting to hear from the hijackers what they want to do," Saari said.  
The government refused permission to refuel the plane. Finland has a treaty with the Soviet Union to return hijackers.  
The plane was spotted on radar but first contact was made when the pilot asked permission to land and brought the plane down at 8:48 p.m. (3:48 p.m. CDT), Saari said.  
On May 26, a 37-year-old engineer hijacked a Soviet airliner over Latvia and forced the pilot to fly to Stockholm, bluffing he had explosives under his jacket. Despite Soviet demands, Sweden decided not to extradite him but he faces a four-year jail term.  
UNCONFIRMED REPORTS from airport sources said the hijackers re-  
(Continued on Page 3)

## Hire architect for museum: group

The Des Plaines Historical Society has asked the city to hire an architect to plan expansion of the society's museum, the Kinder House, after it is moved later this summer.  
The society wants the city to take over all aspects of moving the museum and building an addition to it. The project is estimated at \$75,000.  
The historical society already has raised \$30,000 which the city pledged to match. Contributions for the move and expansion of the museum still are being sought.

"They came to us with hat in hand," said committee chairman Ald. Ralph E. Ensing, 3rd. "It's going to take a lot of work. They don't have the expertise and the city could handle it pretty easily, at least acting as a representative in negotiations with the contractors."  
THE KINDER House, which contains all of the society's historical displays, must be moved from 777 Lee St. to make room for the expansion of the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Des Plaines, 749 Lee St. The Museum's new location will be on city property at Prairie Avenue and Pearson Street.  
"They're asking the city to handle the entire moving of the building," City Engineer Robert Bowen said. "We can take care of the move and the construction. We'd hire an architect because we don't have an architect or a structural engineer on our staff. We'd go out for bids" on the project.  
The committee July 18 will recommend the city council authorize the engineering department to obtain estimates on construction costs. "Hopefully (the move will take place) before the end of the year," said Ald. Irene Birchfield, 5th. "We hope to do it while the weather is still good, before the cold sets in."

### This morning in The Herald

#### Bishop on probe

Columnist Jim Bishop, author of books on the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. says the U.S. House Select Committee investigating the killings is a cruel — and expensive — hoax. Read his views on today's editorial page. — Page 10.

#### Producers go sci fi

Television networks and independent producers are busy putting together new outer space adventures for the coming year to take advantage of the current "Star Wars" hysteria. Science fiction projects headed for the small screen are outlined in "Today on TV," Sect. 2, Page 4.

#### Educational playtime

Tambourines made of paper plates and drums concocted from oat meal boxes are more than hand-made toys, they're also tools parents can use to make their children's playtime a creative and educational experience. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

#### Index, weather on Page 2.

### Starting today police notebook

-Page 2



The world and its worries are far below when you work on the towers.

## Fear keeps paint pros hanging on

by SCOTT FOSDICK

A few years ago Ron Gray was painting at water tower in Iowa when the scaffolding collapsed under his feet. Before he knew it, he had fallen 130 feet into a lilac bush.  
The local fire department had to chop down the bush to rescue him. Gray nearly died.  
Most men would have collected their insurance money and quit the business. But 900 stitches and several weeks in the hospital later, Gray was back up there, slapping paint on steel towers.  
He was at it again this week dangling from cables high above Des Plaines, putting a new coat of paint on the city's Holy Family Hospital water tower on Golf Road. Gray performs his dangerous task for MS Special Services Inc., Center Point, Iowa.  
BACK ON THE ground, paint-splattered Gray surveyed his handiwork and talked about what drives a man to take up such a profession.  
"That's where the money is, up there."  
"I like steaks, I like good cars. It's called human greed," Gray said.  
It takes a lot of human greed to pull a man to such heights. The Holy Family tower, shaped like a giant golf ball on a tee, is 108 feet high. Even at the porthole below the ball you are already as high as the top floor of the Des Plaines Civic Center.  
Two rows of metal bars, one for your hands and one for your feet, rim the tower just under the bulb. Standing there with the huge white sphere looming above you, and nothing but vacant air dropping out under your feet, you feel an almost surreal detachment from the hurly-burly activity below. Glancing over your shoulder you can see the Hancock building and the Sears tower rising out of the July haze.  
There's an unseen presence, however, that makes it hard to enjoy the view: fear.  
FEAR TAKES a heavy toll in Gray's business. As foreman of the crew painting the Des Plaines tower, Gray has hired four extra workers in the past few weeks. One after the other, all four have quit.  
They cling to the scaffolding for a few days, trying to touch it out. But eventually fear takes them. Either they develop a bad case of the shakes, or they simply decide it isn't worth the money.  
"There've been guys who've taken little falls and just quit altogether," Gray said. "I don't know, we've all got to die some day."  
The money makes waiting for the Grim Reaper a lot easier, Gray said.  
(Continued on Page 7)

## McDonald glasses were here last year

Thousands of McDonald's Corporation glasses depicting cartoon characters, similar to those being examined as a possible health hazard by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, were distributed last year in the Northwest suburbs.  
FDA tests on glasses distributed in a promotion in Massachusetts confirmed Sunday that the decals on the glasses contain lead, but there is no proof that the decals are a health hazard. The glasses feature cartoon characters such as Ronald McDonald and Mayor McChesie.  
"We're just not ready to run up the red flag yet," said FDA spokesman Wayne Pines. "We don't have any basis yet for concluding that this poses any health hazard for people."  
The FDA is conducting tests this week to determine if food could be exposed to lead in the decals and whether the lead can get into food, Pines said.

THE LEAD CONTENT of the glass decals has been questioned before. During a regional campaign in the Northwest suburbs, the safety was questioned before a McDonald's in Elk Grove Village began distribution. But, a McDonald's spokesman, said, "they were cleared after it was determined that the (decals) were low enough from the lip of the glass to be safe."  
Several McDonald's officials in the Northwest suburbs said Sunday their stores have distributed several thousand of the glasses in the area during a similar promotional blitz last fall and winter. No figures were available on the number of glasses given out in the area last year.  
The Des Plaines McDonald's Restaurant, 725 W. Golf Rd., gave out "quite a few" glasses during a six-week promotion last year in which a different designed glass was offered each week, one spokesman said.

"Lots" of glasses were passed to consumers through the Elk Grove Village store, 1912 E. Higgins Rd., an official said.  
ALL GLASSES WERE manufactured by the same company, Owens Illinois Inc., according to both Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg restaurant officials. In Schaumburg, "a few thousand" of the glasses were given out, "probably the same number as most of the other restaurants in the area" an official said.  
Officials at the Palatine and Rolling Meadows McDonald's said they were not sure if their stores had participated in the glass promotion.  
Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect stores declined to comment on the decals and glass controversy.  
Friday, Massachusetts health officials ordered McDonald's to stop its "Glasses To Go" advertising campaign after U.S. Environmental Protection Agency tests showed unacceptable levels of lead in the painted dec-

als. Parents have been advised by state officials to keep children away from the 49-cent glasses being promoted in Massachusetts.  
MEANWHILE, McDonald's Corp. and Owens Illinois Inc. which manufactures the glassware, charged that Massachusetts acted irresponsibly and said they intend to sue its health department.  
Although McDonald's Pres. Edward Schmitt denied the controversial glasses are hazardous, the fast-food chain temporarily is suspending promotional activities featuring the glasses. McDonald's has asked the FDA and the Consumer Product Safety Commission to review the Massachusetts order.  
Officials at the national and regional offices of McDonald's located in Oakbrook were unavailable for comment Sunday. Officials at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in Chicago also were unavailable for comment Sunday.



# Land-use map hearing set today

Des Plaines residents will get one last chance to suggest changes in the city's new land-use map today when the municipal development committee has a public hearing at 7 p.m. in the council chambers of the civic center, 1420 Miner St.

The meeting was scheduled at the urging of the Des Plaines League of Women Voters. Members say they believe more public opinion is needed.

City planner Michael Richardson, who first recommended the city develop the map more than a year ago,

said the map does not directly affect the zoning of the city. He said it is intended to be used by the aldermen when they consider zoning changes, however.

"IT'S SOMETHING they'll use in making those kinds of decisions," he said.

THE LAND-USE map the city currently is using was adopted in 1958 and has been criticized for being outdated. The city considered a new land-use map in the 1960s, but it was not adopted by the council.

Although 90 per cent of the city's

area already is developed, Richardson has said he believes a land-use map will be beneficial in guiding development of the remaining vacant parcels.

The map also will guide the possible redevelopment of some areas of the city, as well as establish a land-use policy for areas currently outside the city, but which may be annexed by the city in the future.

Richardson said the proposed map does not recommend any radical departures from the present land-use patterns throughout the city.

## Registration starts

Full-time students entering Oakton Community College for the first time are required to attend a one-day orientation at the time of registration.

Students who plan to attend Oakton for the fall term must first apply for admission. When accepted, they will be notified of the date to attend a workshop and to register.

The workshops will be every Tuesday and Thursday throughout July and until Aug. 4. Open registration for the fall semester at Oakton is scheduled for Aug. 22 and 23. Fall classes begin Aug. 29.

## Local scene

### Career aid offered

The Adult Career Resource Center at Oakton Community College has scheduled regular summer hours for people in the community who need assistance in changing careers or who are beginning a search for a new job.

The center, located in Room 323, Building 3, on the interim campus, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove, offers academic and career counseling, vocational testing, and referral services to community adults.

The center's hours for the summer are as follows: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Monday; 5 to 10 p.m. Tuesday; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Career counselor Gail Grassman will be available to assist individuals who wish to use the center. Resource center counseling services are free to residents of College Dist. 535. Testing fee range from \$3 to \$5 per test.

For information, call 967-5120, ext. 357.

### Michigan Dunes trip

The Mame Township Recreation Council is sponsoring a trip Saturday to the Michigan Dunes for youths in junior high and high school.

Registration is being taken at the Des Plaines Park District office, 747 Pearson St. The cost is \$2. For information, call 296-6197.

### Three films scheduled

Three contemporary films will be presented in the 1977 summer film series at Oakton Community College, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

The films will be shown at 9:30 p.m. in Building 6. A donation of 50 cents is requested of all students. A minimum donation of \$1 is asked of others.

The films include: "Sunshine Boys" on July 14, "The Big Bus" July 21; and "The Four Musketeers" July 28.

### India dance performance

Anjali Ambegaokar will perform classical dances from the north of India at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Memorial Band Pavilion, Lee and Howard streets, Des Plaines. The vigorous work, which is similar to that of flamenco dancing, is accompanied by the sounds of ankle bells and tabla drums.

The Gondoliers, an Italian group featuring a mandolinist and woman singer will entertain at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the pavilion.

### Adult student workshop

An evening workshop for adults who plan to return to college or who have plans to attend for the first time will be offered by the Non-Traditional Student Program at Oakton Community College at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The session will feature information about Oakton career and baccalaureate transfer programs, courses and requirements.

Participants in the workshop also will be assisted in registering for the fall semester at Oakton at the end of the workshop. Fall classes begin Aug. 29.

The workshop will be held in Room 323, Building 3, on the Oakton interim campus, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove. Participation is limited.

For further information or to make a reservation, call 967-5120, ext. 350.

### Oakton placement tests

Oakton Community College has intensified its placement testing program for the 1977-78 academic year.

A mathematics test will be administered to students who are registering for their first math course at Oakton.

Reading and composition exams will be administered to students who wish to enroll in Communications 101.

These tests will enable college personnel to make accurate placement recommendations and will help to ensure that students know which courses are appropriate to their skill levels.

Testing dates will be scheduled regularly throughout the summer, as follows: from 5:30 to 8:45 p.m. today; from 8:45 a.m. to noon July 18; 5:30 to 8:45 p.m. July 25 and from 8:45 a.m. to noon Aug. 1.

For information, call 967-5120, ext. 324.

### TV classes at Oakton

Oakton Community College will offer two courses via instructional television for the fall semester.

The three-credit hour courses, which will be broadcast twice weekly over Channel 44-TV, are Humanities 101-TV and Natural Science 103-TV. The classes will have optional discussion sessions on campus each week during the fall term.

These TV classes will begin Aug. 22 and Aug. 23. Students may register by mail at Oakton, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove. Deadline for registration is Aug. 22.

Tuition fee for residents of the Oakton district will be \$12 per credit hour or \$6 per credit hour for Oakton residents 60 years old or older.

For information, contact Harvey Irten 967-5120, ext. 390.

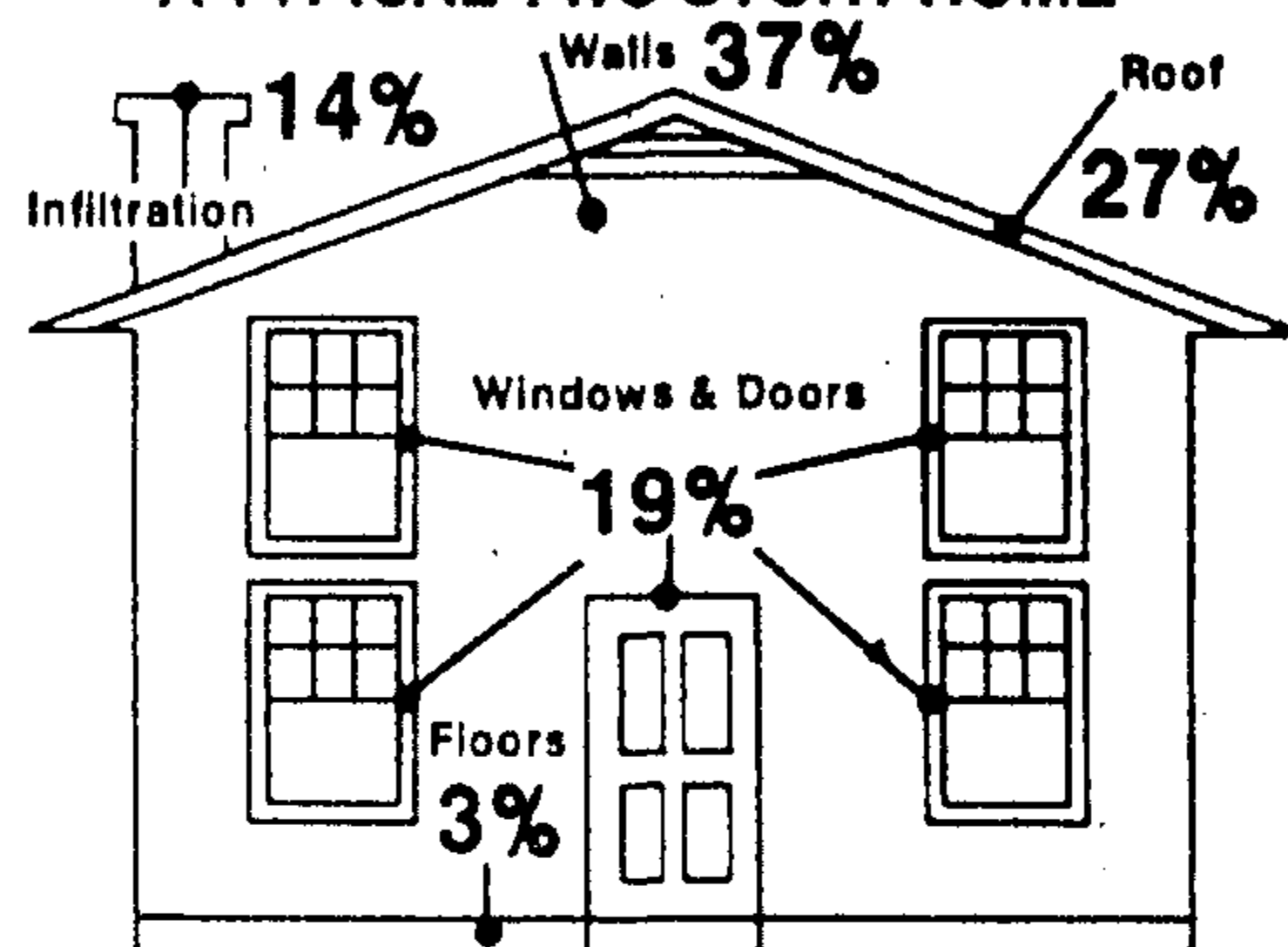
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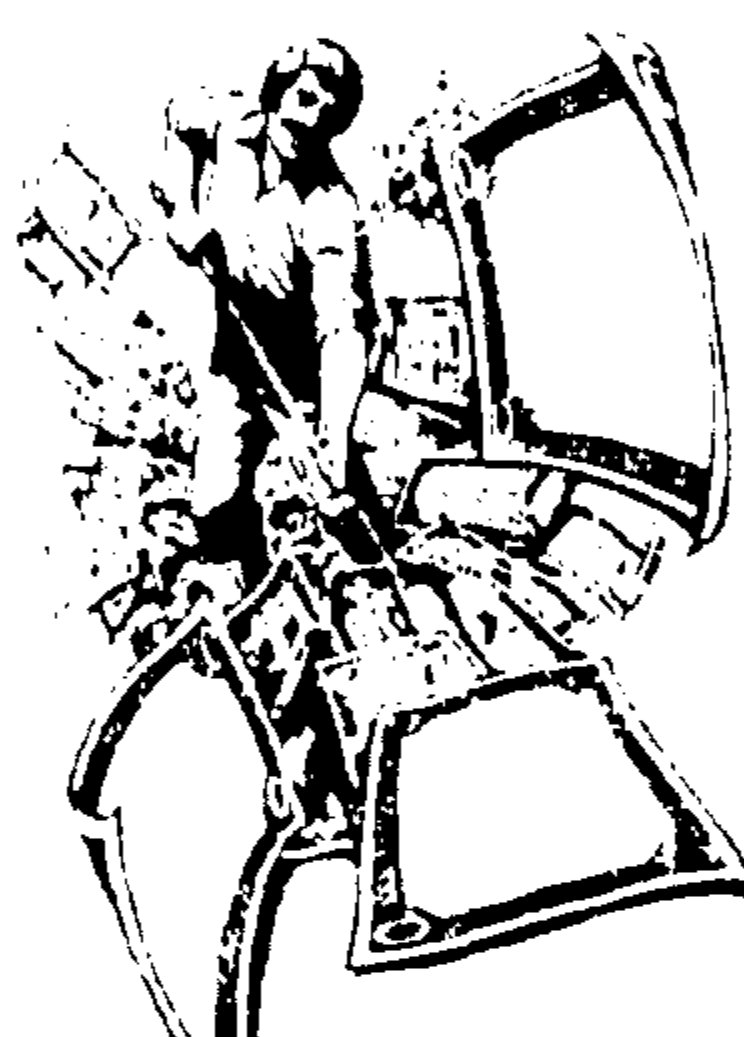
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Source: American Society Heating, Refrigeration, Air Conditioning Engineers Handbook of Fundamentals

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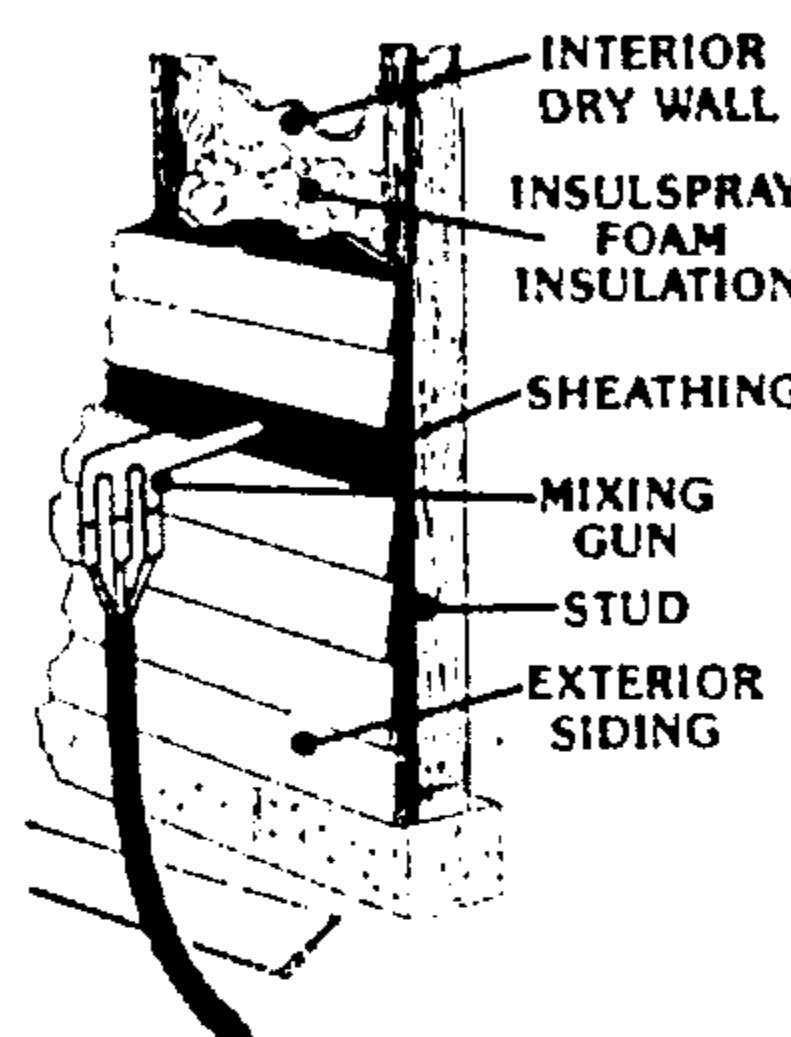
In most homes, more heat escapes through the walls than from anywhere else. New Insulspray foam insulation effectively reduces costly heat loss through walls as never before possible. In hot weather it works just as well to keep cool air in. Insulspray makes your home more comfortable to live in and much more economical to live with.

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Insulspray is a non-toxic, two-part insulation system made of liquid urea-formaldehyde resin plus a hardener containing a foaming agent. The urea-formaldehyde and hardener are fed, under pressure, into a specially designed mixing gun. The two components are ejected from the gun as a liquid foam consisting of millions of tiny air cells, highly effective in reducing heat loss in winter and heat intake in summer.

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## THE HERALD

Des Plaines  
FOUNDED 1872

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Women's news: Marianne Scott

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"In my many years as a pharmacist, I've seen and tried numerous weight-loss plans, but none have worked as well for me as NaturSlim. And NaturSlim is very nutritional too!"

After three months, Dan has not regained any of the lost pounds either, as so often happens when "rebounding" from starvation diet plans. He maintains his weight by taking NaturSlim once daily... and eating normally otherwise.

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# School name-calling a Lively sport here

by HOLLY HANSON  
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(Continued on Page 8)

## THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

28th Year—225

Monday, July 11, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

## 2 Russian jet hijackers seek flight to Sweden

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI)—Two Russian-speaking gunmen Sunday forced a Soviet Aeroflot jetliner on a domestic flight to land in Helsinki and demanded they be flown to Sweden, airport officials said.  
Airport officials said they did not know how many passengers were aboard the twin-jet Tupolev 134. Finnish national television said about 70 passengers were on the medium-range plane.  
It was the second hijacking of an Aeroflot plane to Scandinavia in six weeks.  
"THE PLANE looks like it is going to stay here a while," said Vaavo Saari, an officer in the airport approach control tower. "They want to go to Sweden."  
Shortly after landing in Helsinki, the crew was allowed to leave the plane. "The government is talking

with the Aeroflot crew and we are waiting to hear from the hijackers what they want to do," Saari said.  
The government refused permission to refuel the plane. Finland has a treaty with the Soviet Union to return hijackers.  
The plane was spotted on radar but first contact was made when the pilot asked permission to land and brought the plane down at 8:48 p.m. (3:48 p.m. CDT), Saari said.  
On May 26, a 37-year-old engineer hijacked a Soviet airliner over Latvia and forced the pilot to fly to Stockholm, bluffing he had explosives under his jacket. Despite Soviet demands, Sweden decided not to extradite him but he faces a four-year jail term.  
UNCONFIRMED REPORTS from airport sources said the hijackers re-  
(Continued on Page 3)

## Parks to hire museum architect

Wheeling Park officials expect to hire an architect this month to prepare plans for moving and building an addition to the village historical museum, 84 S. Milwaukee Ave.  
The park board recently interviewed architects William Hasbrook, Chicago, and Charles Gregersen, Chicago. David Phillips, park director, said the board will review both proposals and probably will make a selection at the park board meeting July 21.  
The park district plans to move the

museum in the fall from its present site to Chamber of Commerce Park, 131 S. Wolf Rd. Preliminary plans call for building an addition at the park site and then attaching the old museum building to it. Phillips said the addition is needed to make a well-rounded museum, including additional room for displays, exhibits and storage.  
The historical society in March 1976 asked the village board to sell the museum to the society or the park district. Society officials said they are concerned about the future of the building at its present location because of plans to widen Milwaukee Avenue.

THE MUSEUM building, constructed in 1897, once served as the Wheeling Village Hall. It was leased to the historical society in 1966 for \$1 a year. Society officials said they prefer to purchase the building rather than lease it.  
Village officials have agreed to sell the building to the park district for a nominal fee. Phillips said arrangements for the sale are pending.  
The cost of moving the museum to the park is estimated at about \$3,500. The distance is about one mile. Chamber of Commerce Park also is the site of the 110-year-old Community Presbyterian Church.



The world and its worries are far below when you work on the towers.

## Fear keeps paint pros hanging on

by SCOTT FOSDICK  
A few years ago Ron Gray was painting at water tower in Iowa when the scaffolding collapsed under his feet. Before he knew it, he had fallen 130 feet into a lilac bush.  
The local fire department had to chop down the bush to rescue him. Gray nearly died.  
Most men would have collected their insurance money and quit the business. But 900 stitches and several weeks in the hospital later, Gray was back up there, slapping paint on steel towers.  
He was at it again this week dangling from cables high above Des Plaines, putting a new coat of paint on the city's Holy Family Hospital water tower on Golf Road. Gray performs his dangerous task for MS Special Services Inc., Center Point, Iowa.  
BACK ON THE ground, paint-splattered Gray surveyed his handiwork and talked about what drives a man to take up such a profession.  
"That's where the money is, up there."  
"I like steaks, I like good cars. It's called human greed," Gray said.  
It takes a lot of human greed to pull a man to such heights. The Holy Family tower, shaped like a giant golf ball on a tee, is 108 feet high. Even at the porthole below the ball you are already as high as the top floor of the Des Plaines Civic Center.  
Two rows of metal bars, one for your hands and one for your feet, rim the tower just under the bulb. Standing there with the huge white sphere looming above you, and nothing but vacant air dropping out under your feet, you feel an almost surreal detachment from the hurly-burly activity below. Glancing over your shoulder you can see the Hancock building and the Sears tower rising out of the July haze.  
There's an unseen presence, however, that makes it hard to enjoy the view: fear.  
FEAR TAKES a heavy toll in Gray's business. As foreman of the crew painting the Des Plaines tower, Gray has hired four extra workers in the past few weeks. One after the other, all four have quit.  
They cling to the scaffolding for a few days, trying to touch it out. But eventually fear takes them. Either they develop a bad case of the shakes, or they simply decide it isn't worth the money.  
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The money makes waiting for the Grim Reaper a lot easier, Gray said.  
(Continued on Page 7)

### This morning in The Herald

#### Bishop on probe

Columnist Jim Bishop, author of books on the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. says the U.S. House Select Committee investigating the killings is a cruel — and expensive — hoax. Read his views on today's editorial page. — Page 10.

#### Producers go sci fi

Television networks and independent producers are busy putting together new outer space adventures for the coming year to take advantage of the current "Star Wars" hysteria. Science fiction projects headed for the small screen are outlined in "Today on TV," Sect. 2, Page 4.

#### Educational playtime

Tambourines made of paper plates and drums concocted from oat meal boxes are more than hand-made toys, they're also tools parents can use to make their children's playtime a creative and educational experience. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

Index, weather on Page 2.

### Starting today police notebook

-Page 2

## McDonald glasses were here last year

Thousands of McDonald's Corporation glasses depicting cartoon characters, similar to those being examined as a possible health hazard by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, were distributed last year in the Northwest suburbs.  
FDA tests on glasses distributed in a promotion in Massachusetts confirmed Sunday that the decals on the glasses contain lead, but there is no proof that the decals are a health hazard. The glasses feature cartoon characters such as Ronald McDonald and Mayor McCheesie.  
"We're just not ready to run up the red flag yet," said FDA spokesman Wayne Pines. "We don't have any basis yet for concluding that this poses any health hazard for people."  
The FDA is conducting tests this week to determine if food could be exposed to lead in the decals and whether the lead can get into food, Pines said.

THE LEAD CONTENT of the glass decals has been questioned before. During a regional campaign in the Northwest suburbs, the safety was questioned before a McDonald's in Elk Grove Village began distribution. But, a McDonald's spokesman, said, "they were cleared after it was determined that the (decals) were low enough from the lip of the glass to be safe."  
Several McDonald's officials in the Northwest suburbs said Sunday their stores have distributed several thousand of the glasses in the area during a similar promotional blitz last fall and winter. No figures were available on the number of glasses given out in the area last year.  
The Des Plaines McDonald's Restaurant, 725 W. Golf Rd., gave out "quite a few" glasses during a six-week promotion last year in which a different designed glass was offered each week, one spokesman said.

"Lots" of glasses were passed to consumers through the Elk Grove Village store, 1912 E. Higgins Rd., an official said.  
ALL GLASSES WERE manufactured by the same company, Owens Illinois Inc., according to both Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg restaurant officials. In Schaumburg, "a few thousand" of the glasses were given out, "probably the same number as most of the other restaurants in the area" an official said.  
Officials at the Palatine and Rolling Meadows McDonald's said they were not sure if their stores had participated in the glass promotion.  
Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect stores declined to comment on the decals and glass controversy.  
Friday, Massachusetts health officials ordered McDonald's to stop its "Glasses To Go" advertising campaign after U.S. Environmental Protection Agency tests showed unacceptable levels of lead in the painted dec-

als. Parents have been advised by state officials to keep children away from the 49-cent glasses being promoted in Massachusetts.  
MEANWHILE, McDonald's Corp. and Owens Illinois Inc. which manufactures the glassware, charged that Massachusetts acted irresponsibly and said they intend to sue its health department.  
Although McDonald's Pres. Edward Schmitt denied the controversial glasses are hazardous, the fast-food chain temporarily is suspending promotional activities featuring the glasses. McDonald's has asked the FDA and the Consumer Product Safety Commission to review the Massachusetts order.  
Officials at the national and regional offices of McDonald's located in Oakbrook were unavailable for comment Sunday. Officials at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in Chicago also were unavailable for comment Sunday.



# Race track to lose money without harness: officials

by NANCY GOTLER

Arlington Park Race Track will be losing money within three years if it is not awarded night harness racing dates by the state, track officials predict.

The combination of increased property taxes, soaring utility bills and higher wages have steadily cut into the track's profits and by 1980 could force it into the red, Joseph Joyce, president of Arlington-Washington Park Race Tracks Inc., said.

"The inescapable conclusion is that if that happens we will have to make other use of the property than racing," Joyce said. "No company in its right mind is going to let property this valuable operate at a loss."

LAST MONTH JOYCE asked the state racing board to transfer 78 nights of harness racing from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 originally awarded Washington Park, which was destroyed by fire Feb. 5, to Arlington Park.

The dates are "imperative to the health and indeed the survival of Arlington Park," he told board members, who will announce Aug. 1 which track will be allotted the meet.

Officials are not threatening to close

the track if the night dates are not awarded, Joyce said.

"I'm committed to keeping the race track running. We haven't approached this from the standpoint of the hell with everything, let's tear it down and build apartments," he said.

"But without the added dates I don't know what our alternatives are. We'll keep applying for more dates until this thing becomes a rope around our neck. I don't even want to contemplate what will happen if that occurs."

JOYCE IS SENIOR vice president of Madison Square Garden Corp., which owns Washington Park and bought Arlington Park in 1970 from Marje Everett for \$37 million.

At the time the track was profitable, but unforeseen problems, such as inflation and higher property valuations have since cost the track more every year, he said.

This year the track's pretax profits are expected to be \$2.1 million, compared with \$3.3 million last year, Joyce said.

The difference was caused primarily by more than \$600,000 in additional property taxes, insurance premiums

and slight increases in wages this year, Joyce said.

For example, in 1972 the track paid \$350,000 to the community in property taxes and expects to be assessed \$975,000 for this year.

"We pay more than twice the property taxes of Sportsman's and Hawthorne tracks combined," he said. "We're in a Catch-22 situation. The areas in which we are having the biggest expense increases are the areas in which we have no control."

PERCENTAGE OF PROFIT from betting also is controlled — by the state. Eighty-four cents of every dollar bet goes back to the winning bettors, eight cents to the state, four cents to horsemen and four cents to the track.

"Our operating costs have kept climbing at a rate which has left less and less room for profit," Joyce said. "In the past the squeeze between operating costs and revenue has been answered by running more and more days."

Converting Arlington Park for harness racing will cost the company \$1.5 million. But Madison Square Garden Corp. officials said rebuilding Washington Park could cost \$30 million.

# Buffalo Grove reviews low-income housing plan

A Lake County housing plan that calls on villages to revise zoning laws to encourage low- and moderate-income housing will be presented to the Buffalo Grove Village Board at 8 p.m. today in village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

"There's no doubt it's highly controversial. We've had different kinds of reactions from different communities," said Lane H. Kendig, director of the Lake County Dept. of Planning, Zoning and Environmental Quality.

the low-income classification for the county.

HOUSEHOLDS that earn less than \$11,150 in 1976 dollars are classified as low-income, while households earning between \$11,150 and \$16,736 in 1976 dollars are designated as moderate-income families in the study.

Buffalo Grove officials already have taken steps regarding lot size and construction materials allowed in village houses which run counter to the plan's suggestions.

## Civilian police pact review set tonight

A proposed salary agreement between civilian police personnel and the Village of Wheeling will be reviewed tonight by the village board.

The board will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

A federal mediator has been meeting with village officials and representatives of the civilian police personnel for several weeks. The mediator was called in when the two sides failed to reach an agreement on salary matters.

Six civilian employees of the village police department are involved, including clerks and radio dispatchers. The federal mediator also is working with representatives of the 15 village firefighters.

The settlement is the second in two weeks with a village employees' group. The village last week reached an agreement with its 10 public works employees.

**THE HERALD**

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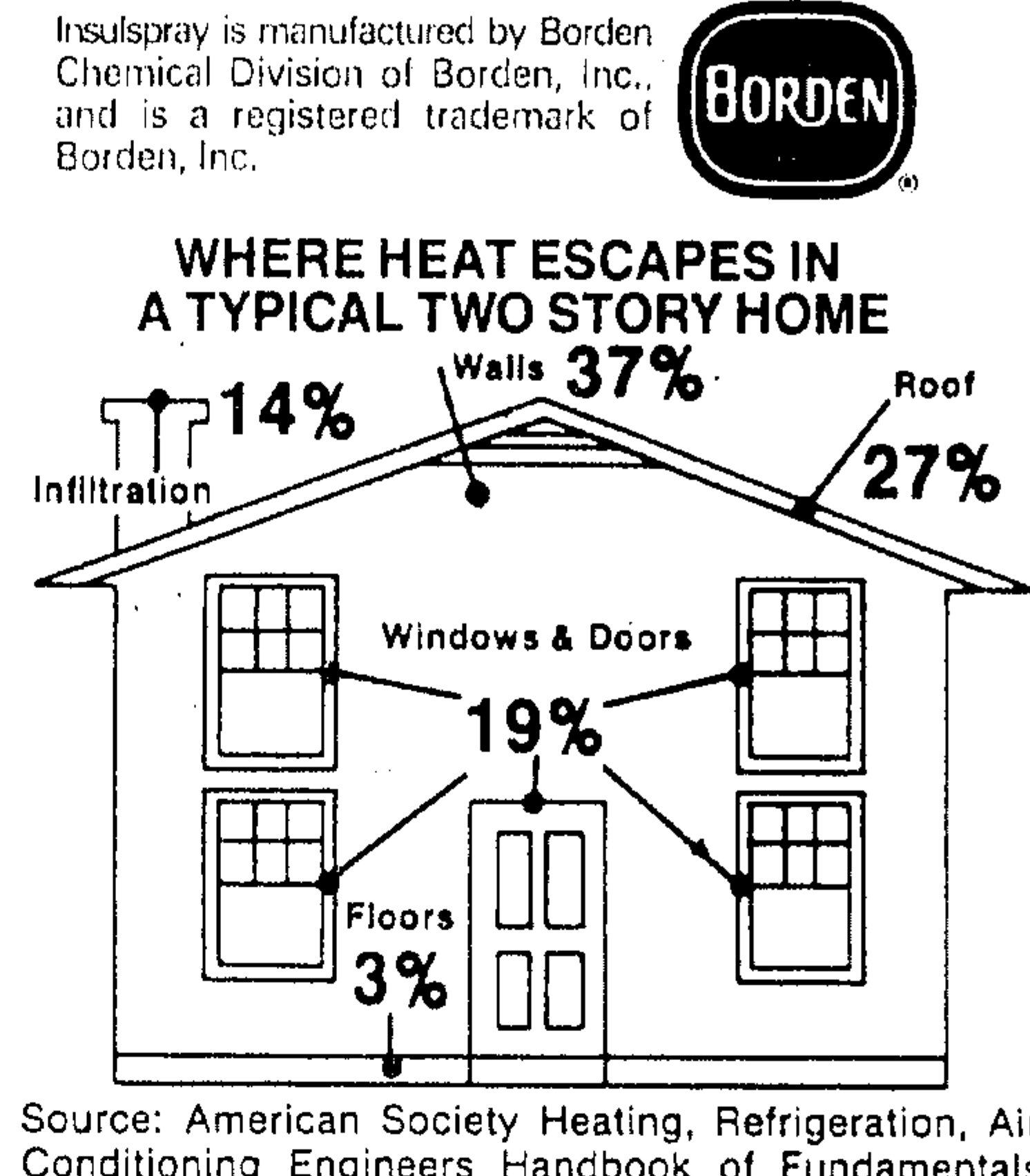
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Insulspray is a non-toxic, two-part insulation system made of liquid urea-formaldehyde resin plus a hardener containing a foaming agent. The urea-formaldehyde and hardener are fed, under pressure, into a specifically designed mixing gun. The two components are ejected from the gun as a liquid foam consisting of millions of tiny air cells, highly effective in reducing heat loss in winter and heat intake in summer.

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**Pharmacist has "tried them all..." discovers weight control program that really works!**

Pharmacist Dan Smith of Burger's Drug Store in St. Charles, Illinois is a NaturSlim "believer" after losing 18 pounds in just two weeks. After hearing so much about the NaturSlim program from customers and seeing the excellent results they were having, Dan decided to try it himself.

"In my many years as a pharmacist, I've seen and tried numerous weight-loss plans, but none have worked as well for me as NaturSlim. And NaturSlim is very nutritional too!"

After three months, Dan has not regained any of the lost pounds either, as so often happens when "rebounding" from starvation diet plans. He maintains his weight by taking NaturSlim once daily... and eating normally otherwise.

Dan says, "It was surprisingly easy, too! I didn't have to attend any weigh-ins, starve myself or do any special exercises."

With the NaturSlim program, there are no shots, drugs or long lists of forbidden foods. In fact, you are encouraged to eat a normal, well-balanced dinner every day.

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# School name-calling a Lively sport here

by HOLLY HANSON  
The choices range from sublime (Helen Keller) to the questionable (J. Edgar Hoover); from the familiar (Robert Frost) to the obscure (Adolph Link).  
Choosing a name for a school is challenging, thought-provoking and, in the case of school boards that decide to name them after living persons, sometimes dangerous.  
After all, who knows when untimely

skeletons might decide to pop out of formerly quiet closets? That may be the reason why there are no Richard Nixon schools in Cook County.  
Yet, even in the relatively youthful Northwest suburbs, a look at the schools shows that tradition abounds when selecting their names.  
BOARDS OF education have named them for beloved teachers, long-serving administrators, area pioneers, famous writers, nationally known per-

sonalities, property developers, subdivisions, streets and directions.  
For example, when Arlington Heights Dist. 25 was formed more than 40 years ago, its two schools were named North and South for their positions in district geography.  
Since that time, however, the district has accumulated nine schools north of North and five schools south of South.  
Most of Dist. 25's schools are named

for the streets or subdivisions where they are located. The exception is the recently closed Wilson School, which is named for settler Alexander Wilson, who donated the original site in 1867.  
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Five government ministers talked with the hijackers at the plane's gangway. Deputy Prime Minister Johannes Virolainen led the government ministerial team at the airport and Foreign Minister Paavo Vayrynen was flying to the airport from Lapland.  
VIROLAINEN SAID initial contact had been made with the hijackers at the gangway. "The government will shortly begin negotiations at a secret place," Virolainen said.

The hijackers had said they want safe conduct to Sweden and did not necessarily wish to take the passengers with them.  
Swedish and Finnish government officials were in continuous contact, a Swedish government source said.  
Airport sources said the hijackers had intended to go directly to Sweden but had to land in Helsinki for lack of fuel.  
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"We're trying to bring this to as many communities as possible within

a given time period" before the county plan commission takes action on the plan, Kendig said.  
The plan, formulated by the commission last January as a prerequisite for receiving federal housing funds, recommends:  
• Changing building codes to allow cheaper construction materials for some phases of home construction in order to lower home costs.  
• Lowering minimum lot sizes to again lower the cost of new homes in the county.  
• Encouraging villages and the county to require a mandatory mix of low- and moderate-income units in planned unit development and zoning ordinances.  
These and other suggestions are designed to "ensure that all residents, present and future, have the opportunity to obtain housing at a reasonable price which is decent, safe and sound," the housing plan states.  
The plan also points out that 100 per cent of all entry-level teachers with only a bachelor's degree and 75 per cent of all county employees fall into the low-income classification for the county.  
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## Fear keeps paint pros hanging on

by SCOTT FOSDICK

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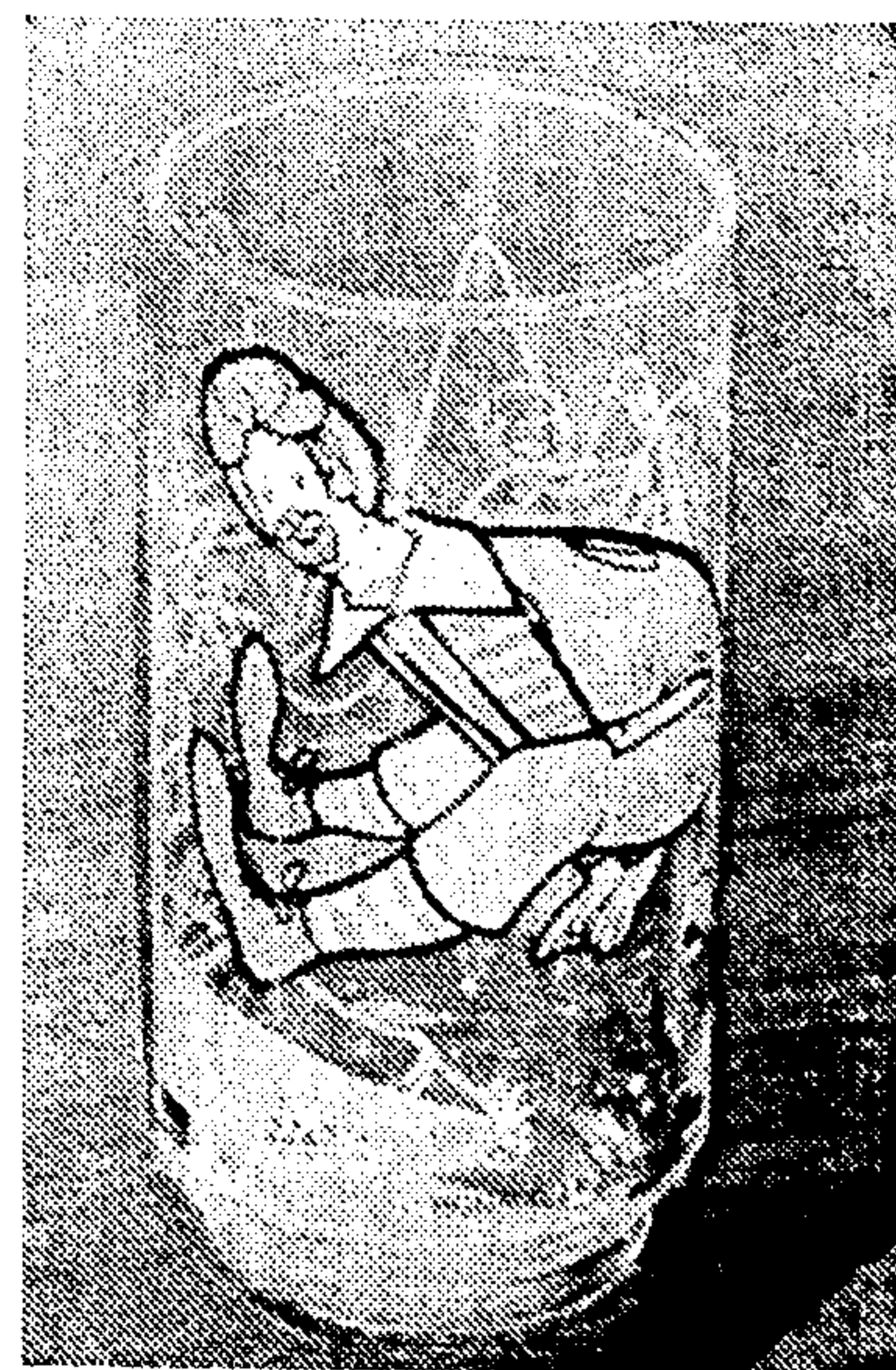
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Officials at the national and regional offices of McDonald's located in Oakbrook were unavailable for comment Sunday. Officials at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in Chicago also were unavailable for comment Sunday.



# Towns to mull alternative plans to get lake water

A meeting of three communities dissatisfied with the proposal of SHARE + 3 to get Lake Michigan water for the Northwest suburbs will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Arlington Heights Village Hall, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The meeting will focus on alternative plans for obtaining lake water, including proposals from DAMP to go directly to the lake with a pipeline through Evanston or Highland Park.

Invited to the meeting, which is being organized by the Village of Palatine, are officials from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Buffalo Grove.

EACH OF THE communities except Mount Prospect has expressed concern over the proposal of SHARE + 3 for obtaining lake water. The SHARE

+ 3 plan calls for the member communities to connect into the City of Chicago water supply near O'Hare Airport.

Palatine Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig, an early opponent of the SHARE + 3 plan, said the proposal is sound except it disregards the issue that the City of Chicago most likely would set the rate structure for the suburbs which receive lake water through O'Hare.

Harwig said the suburbs should not put themselves at the mercy of Chicago in such a way because they could end up subsidizing the Chicago water system.

Mount Prospect officials have agreed to go along with the SHARE + 3 plan but only because they feel the cost of building a pipeline directly to

the lake would be prohibitive, Harwig said.

HARWIG SAID he decided to invite Mount Prospect officials to the meeting because they are members of DAMP, a water agency formed in 1957. DAMP members include Palatine, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights. Des Plaines was an original member of the group but dropped out when it began getting water from the City of Chicago several years ago.

DAMP officials also will attend the meeting.

Buffalo Grove, a member of SHARE + 3, was invited to the meeting because it also has expressed dissatisfaction with the group's plan to get lake water.

Harwig said it would be better if all eight communities in the Northwest suburbs would work together as one group in their efforts, but added it is possible the three disgruntled SHARE + 3 members may work separately to bring lake water to their towns.

Harwig said other officials are welcome to come to the meeting.

Other members of SHARE + 3 include Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village.

# Parks to hire architect for historical museum

Wheeling Park officials expect to hire an architect this month to prepare plans for moving and building an addition to the village historical museum, 84 S. Milwaukee Ave.

The park board recently interviewed architects William Hasbrook, Chicago, and Charles Gregersen, Chicago. David Phillips, park director, said the board will review both proposals and probably will make a selection at the park board meeting July 21.

The park district plans to move the museum in the fall from its present site to Chamber of Commerce Park,

131 S. Wolf Rd. Preliminary plans call for building an addition at the park site and then attaching the old museum building to it. Phillips said the addition is needed to make a well-rounded museum, including additional room for displays, exhibits and storage.

The historical society in March 1976 asked the village board to sell the museum to the society or the park district. Society officials said they are concerned about the future of the building at its present location because of plans to widen Milwaukee Avenue.

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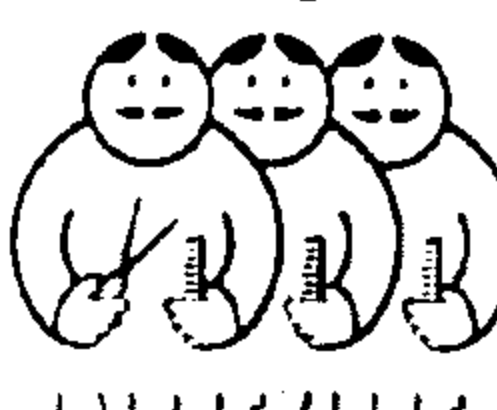
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Parent's Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Parent's Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
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"WE HELP MANY DOCTORS' CHILDREN"



**JOE**

FORMERLY OF TAHOE SHOPPING CENTER  
INVITES ALL HIS PATRONS TO SEE HIM AT



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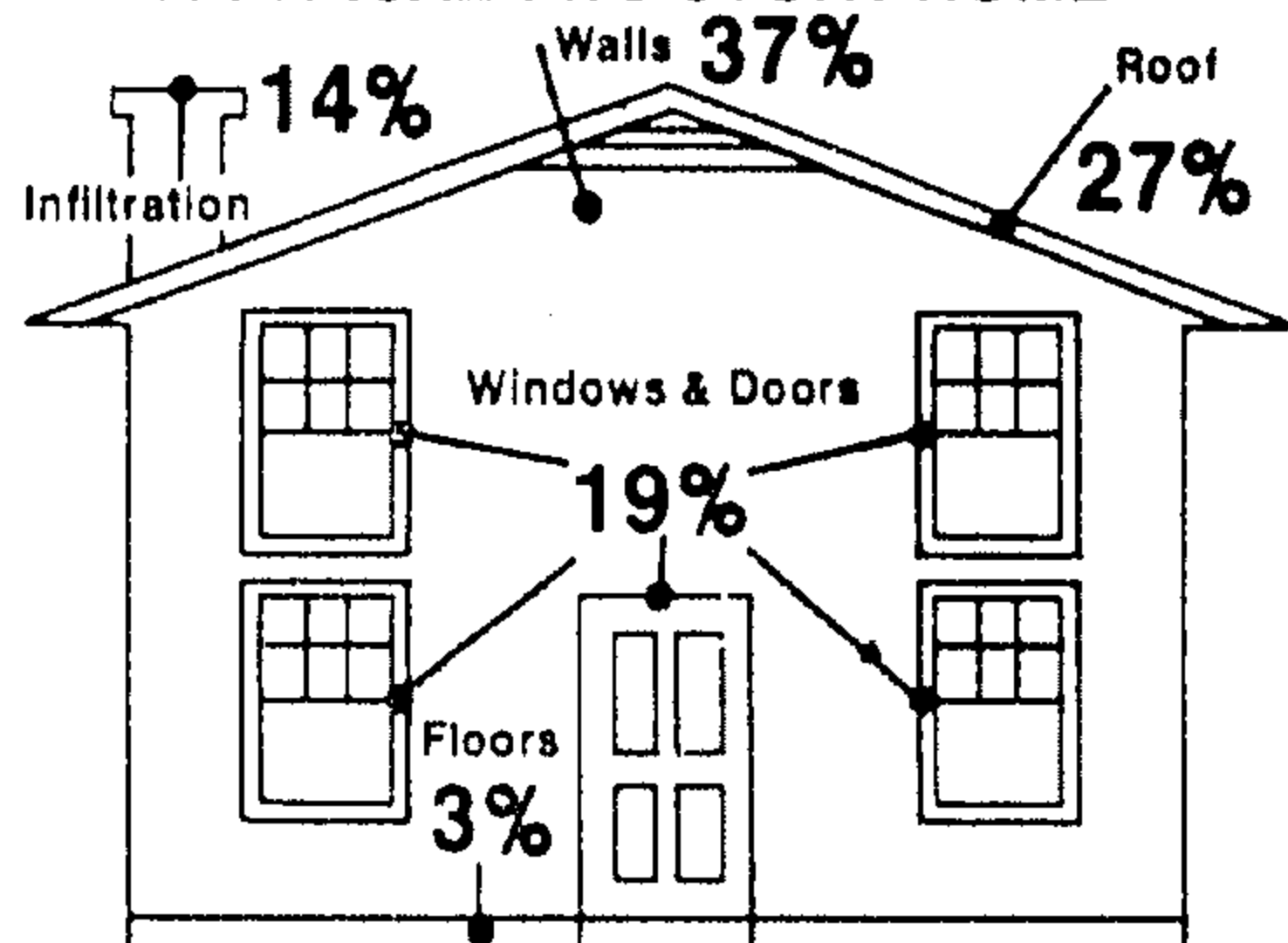
## Facts and figures about

## insulspray<sup>®</sup> foam insulation

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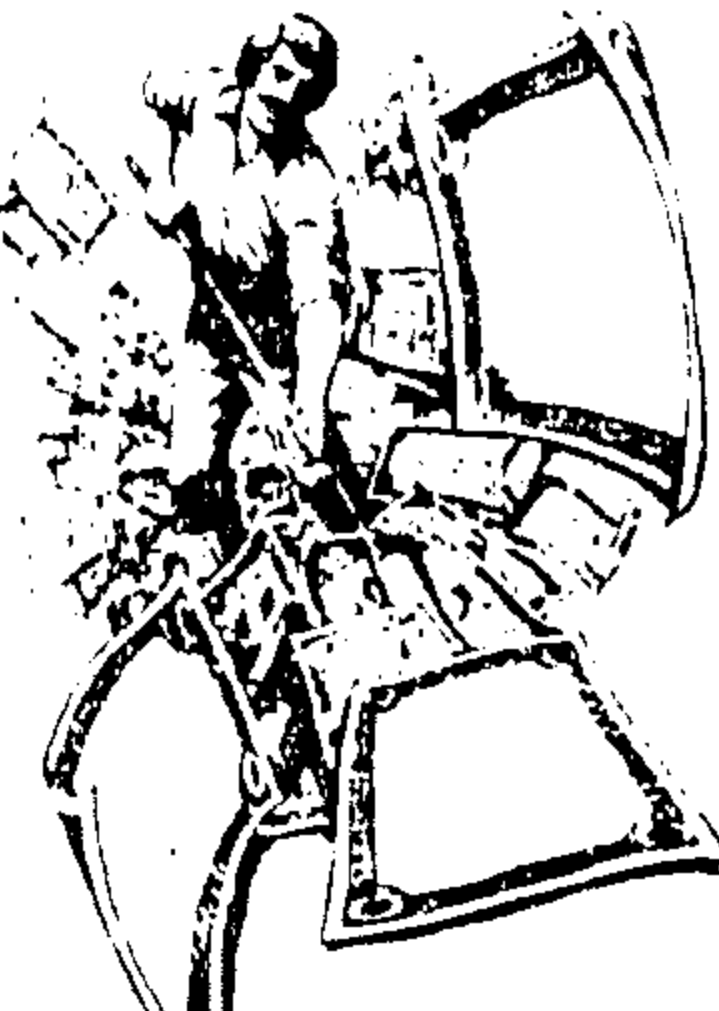
WHERE HEAT ESCAPES IN A TYPICAL TWO STORY HOME



Source: American Society Heating, Refrigeration, Air Conditioning Engineers Handbook of Fundamentals

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Don't Waste Fuel Dollars

### First, some straight talk

Let's face it. It costs you more every year to heat or cool your home no matter what type of fuel you use. And chances are the cost will continue to rise. So, there's no better time than right now to insulate your home with Insulspray foam insulation. Common sense will save you dollars.

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In most homes, more heat escapes through the walls than from anywhere else. New Insulspray foam insulation effectively reduces costly heat loss through walls as never before possible. In hot weather it works just as well to keep cool air in. Insulspray makes your home more comfortable to live in and much more economical to live with.

### What is Insulspray?

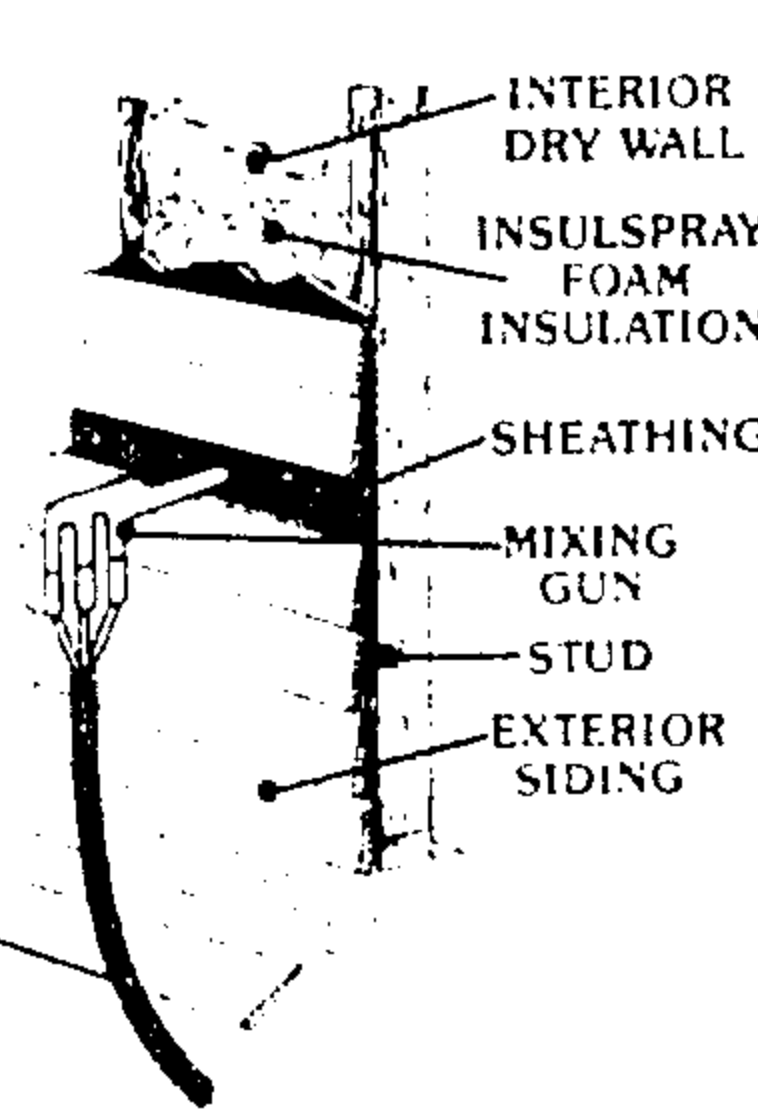
Insulspray is a non-toxic, two-part insulation system made of liquid urea-formaldehyde resin plus a hardener containing a foaming agent.

The urea-formaldehyde and hardener are fed, under pressure, into a specifically designed mixing gun. The two components are ejected from the gun as a liquid foam consisting of millions of tiny air cells, highly effective in reducing heat loss in winter and heat intake in summer.

### How is Insulspray installed?

Insulspray is installed from the outside, without mess, and usually in one day. It is applied directly into the hollow stud space within the outer walls of your home. It flows up and down, around obstacles and fills every crack and crevice. Insulspray leaves no uninsulated pockets.

In a few days, the foam completely sets and forms a permanent insulating layer within the wall cavity.



### What are the advantages?

First and foremost, Insulspray reduces costly heat loss through the walls of your home where it occurs most. It sets up a barrier to block the natural tendency of heat to flow from warm to cold surfaces of building materials. Consequently, your home stays warmer in winter, cooler in summer. And your fuel costs drop considerably.

### Other benefits are:

- Insulspray absorbs noise so your home becomes quieter.
- It eliminates space for rodents and pests in your walls and roasts most mold, mildew and fungi.

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## Pharmacist has "tried them all..." discovers weight control program that really works!

Pharmacist Dan Smith of Burger's Drug Store in St. Charles, Illinois is a NaturSlim "believer" after losing 18 pounds in just two weeks. After hearing so much about the NaturSlim program from customers and seeing the excellent results they were having, Dan decided to try it himself.

"In my many years as a pharmacist, I've seen and tried numerous weight-loss plans, but none have worked as well for me as NaturSlim. And NaturSlim is very nutritional too!"

After three months, Dan has not regained any of the lost pounds either, as so often happens when "rebounding" from starvation diet plans. He maintains his weight by taking NaturSlim once daily... and eating normally otherwise.

Dan says, "It was surprisingly easy, too! I didn't have to attend any weigh-ins, starve myself or do any special exercises."

With the NaturSlim program, there are no shots, drugs or long lists of forbidden foods. In fact, you are encouraged to eat a normal, well-balanced dinner every day.

The next time you are in the St. Charles area, stop by Burger's Drugs and see Dan yourself. He'll tell you personally what he thinks about NaturSlim!

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Maple Pharmacy 1798 Oakton Boulevard • 824-6191	Monaco Drugs 1828 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. • 259-1050
Michael's Pharmacy 8610 W. Golf Road • 296-7704	Sidor Pharmacy 520 W. Northwest Highway • 255-2131
Muench Pharmacy 688 Lee Street • 824-5106	Westgate Drugs 1705 W. Campbell • 255-4860
WHEELING:	ELK GROVE:
Palwaukee Drugs 910 Piper • 537-9444	Elk Grove Drugs 11 Park and Shop Lane • HE 7-2210
Mark Drugs Wheeling Shopping Center • 537-1500	Elk Grove Pharmacy 548 E. Devon • 437-2050
Wheeling Medical Care 5468 W. Dundee Road • 537-0608	Dekoven 1166 Devon Avenue • 893-8400
MOUNT PROSPECT:	BUFFALO GROVE:
Doretti Pharmacy 2 N. Main Street • 259-3880	Mark Drugs, Inc. 7 Ranch Farm Center • 537-8500
Golf Village 1713 W. Golf • 439-2424	Arlen Pharmacy 15 East Dundee Road • 541-4200

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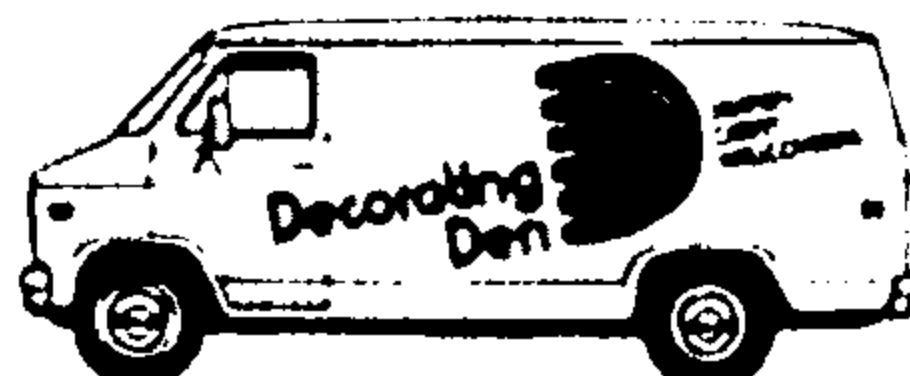
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# School name-calling a Lively sport here

by HOLLY HANSON

The choices range from sublime (Helen Keller) to the questionable (J. Edgar Hoover); from the familiar (Robert Frost) to the obscure (Adolph Link).

Choosing a name for a school is challenging, thought-provoking and, in the case of school boards that decide to name them after living persons, sometimes dangerous.

After all, who knows when untimely

skeletons might decide to pop out of formerly quiet closets? That may be the reason why there are no Richard Nixon schools in Cook County.

Yet, even in the relatively youthful Northwest suburbs, a look at the schools shows that tradition abounds when selecting their names.

BOARDS OF education have named them for beloved teachers, long-serving administrators, area pioneers, famous writers, nationally known per-

sonalities, property developers, subdivisions, streets and directions.

For example, when Arlington Heights Dist. 25 was formed more than 40 years ago, its two schools were named North and South for their positions in district geography.

Since that time, however, the district has accumulated nine schools north of North and five schools south of South.

Most of Dist. 25's schools are named

for the streets or subdivisions where they are located. The exception is the recently closed Wilson School, which is named for settler Alexander Wilson, who donated the original site in 1867.

SUBURBAN schools also are named for settlers Frederick Nerge of Schaumburg, Joel Wood of Palatine, Father James Feehan and William Busse of Mount Prospect and Ira Rupley of Elk Grove Village.

Des Plaines Dist. 62 looked even further back into its roots in naming its three junior highs Algonquin, Iroquois and Chippewa.

The idea was to choose the names of tribes that had settled in the Des Plaines area, said Robert Cowell, assistant superintendent. So children did the research and found that the Potawatomi tribe had been a past resident.

BUT THE NAME was rejected,

Cowell said, for fear the kids would try to shorten it.

"We were afraid they'd say, 'We're going to Pot' when someone asked them what school they went to," he said.

In many cases, children who go to schools named for pioneers get a clearer picture of history in the area because settlers' families often donate

(Continued on Page 8)

## THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

21st Year—47

Monday, July 11, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

## 2 Russian jet hijackers seek flight to Sweden

HESLINKI, Finland (UPI) — Two Russian-speaking gunmen Sunday hijacked a Soviet Aeroflot jetliner on a domestic flight, forced it to land in Helsinki and demanded they be flown to Sweden.

Government officials said the plane carried 72 passengers plus the crew of the twin-jet Yupiter 134. It was on a flight from Petroskoy to Leningrad.

Five government ministers talked with the hijackers at the plane's gangway. Deputy Prime Minister Johannes Virolainen led the government ministerial team at the airport and Foreign Minister Paavo Vayrynen was flying to the airport from Lapland.

VIROLAINEN SAID initial contact had been made with the hijackers at the gangway. "The government will shortly begin negotiations at a secret place," Virolainen said.

The hijackers had said they want safe conduct to Sweden and did not necessarily wish to take the passengers with them.

Swedish and Finnish government officials were in continuous contact, a Swedish government source said.

Airport sources said the hijackers had intended to go directly to Sweden but had to land in Helsinki for lack of fuel.

It was the second hijacking of an Aeroflot plane to Scandinavia in six weeks.

"THE PLANE looks like it is going to stay here a while," said Vaavo Saari, an officer in the airport approach control tower. "They want to go to Sweden."

Shortly after landing in Helsinki, the crew was allowed to leave the plane. "The government is talking (Continued on Page 3)

## 'New wells unlikely to end limits'

By the end of the month, two new wells may be pumping more than a million gallons of water per day into Elk Grove Village's water system, but village officials say it is unlikely that they will ease their restrictions on lawn sprinkling.

Instead, they say, the new water is needed to supply the rapidly growing Winston Knolls area west of Ill. Rte. 53, the highest point in the village and therefore the most vulnerable to water pressure problems.

Both of the new wells, Nos. 11 and

12, are in the Winston Grove area. Originally, village officials hoped that both would be completed in May.

ONE WELL ALREADY is producing water, said Village Engineer H. Peter Kaleta, but it is only being used during periods of high demand because its automatic controls will not be installed until this fall. The other well also is pumping, he said, but the water is too sandy to be piped into the water system.

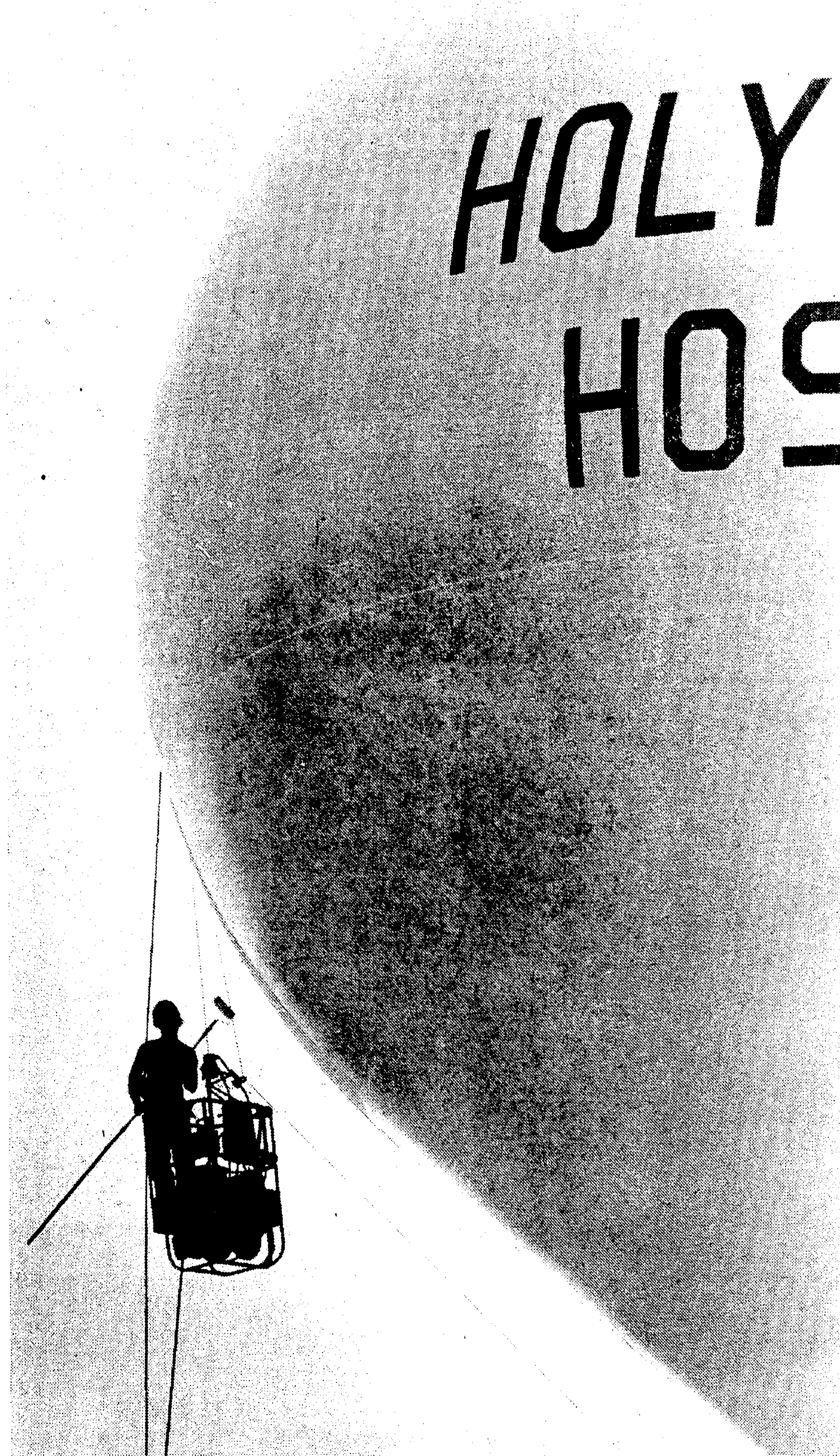
Residents may see higher water pressure when the new wells are finished, but they will be limited to four hours of lawn sprinkling each week.

The village trustees have indicated they did not plan to ease the restrictions when the water supply increased.

The board could later decide otherwise, said Village Pres. Charles J. Zettek, "but I would guess that the sprinkling restrictions would not be eased."

"We went from a complete sprinkling ban last year to at least being able to sprinkle some this year," said Asst. Village Mgr. Gary Parrin. "That's at least an improvement."

JAMES CLEMENTI, superintendent of the water department, said village water consumption has ranged from 2.6 million gallons to 6.9 million gallons per day. It averages somewhere between 5 and 6 million gallons. The (Continued on Page 5)



The world and its worries are far below when you work on the towers.

## Fear keeps paint pros hanging on

by SCOTT FOSDICK

A few years ago Ron Gray was painting at water tower in Iowa when the scaffolding collapsed under his feet. Before he knew it, he had fallen 130 feet into a lilac bush.

The local fire department had to chop down the bush to rescue him. Gray nearly died.

Most men would have collected their insurance money and quit the business. But 900 stitches and several weeks in the hospital later, Gray was back up there, slapping paint on steel towers.

He was at it again this week dangling from cables high above Des Plaines, putting a new coat of paint on the city's Holy Family Hospital water tower on Golf Road. Gray performs his dangerous task for MS Special Services Inc., Center Point, Iowa.

BACK ON THE ground, paint-splattered Gray surveyed his handiwork and talked about what drives a man to take up such a profession.

"That's where the money is, up there."

"I like steaks, I like good cars. It's called human greed," Gray said.

It takes a lot of human greed to pull a man to such heights. The Holy Family tower, shaped like a giant golf ball on a tee, is 108 feet high. Even at the porthole below the ball you are already as high as the top floor of the Des Plaines Civic Center.

Two rows of metal bars, one for your hands and one for your feet, rim the tower just under the bulb. Standing there with the huge white sphere looming above you, and nothing but vacant air dropping out under your feet, you feel an almost surreal detachment from the hurly-burly activity below. Glancing over your shoulder you can see the Hancock building and the Sears tower rising out of the July haze.

There's an unseen presence, however, that makes it hard to enjoy the view: fear.

FEAR TAKES a heavy toll in Gray's business. As foreman of the crew painting the Des Plaines tower, Gray has hired four extra workers in the past few weeks. One after the other, all four have quit.

They cling to the scaffolding for a few days, trying to touch it out. But eventually fear takes them. Either they develop a bad case of the shakes, or they simply decide it isn't worth the money.

"There've been guys who've taken little falls and just quit altogether," Gray said. "I don't know, we've all got to die some day."

The money makes waiting for the Grim Reaper a lot easier, Gray said. (Continued on Page 7)

## This morning in The Herald

### Bishop on probe

Columnist Jim Bishop, author of books on the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. says the U.S. House Select Committee investigating the killings is a cruel — and expensive — hoax. Read his views on today's editorial page. — Page 10.

### Producers go sci fi

Television networks and independent producers are busy putting together new outer space adventures for the coming year to take advantage of the current "Star Wars" hysteria. Science fiction projects headed for the small screen are outlined in "Today on TV," Sect. 2., Page 4.

### Educational playtime

Tambourines made of paper plates and drums concocted from oat meal boxes are more than hand-made toys, they're also tools parents can use to make their children's playtime a creative and educational experience. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

Index, weather on Page 2.

## Starting today police notebook

--Page 2

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Officials at the national and regional offices of McDonald's located in Oakbrook were unavailable for comment Sunday. Officials at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in Chicago also were unavailable for comment Sunday.



# Many people with odd jobs saying YES to local teens

by TERRY HERSHEY

Do you need someone to do a few odd jobs — perhaps cut the yard, weed the garden, paint the fence, move some furniture, or babysit? If the answer is yes, you need YES.

And apparently more and more people are answering yes, because June was the busiest month ever for Youth Employment Service, which is sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Community Service. The service, which is free to all village residents, matches jobs of all kinds with local teens.

In June, it received 140 job requests, and 114 applicants. Another 300 teens are on file with the service.

That compares with last June when there were 82 requests and 68 jobs filled.

"I think there's something about the economy," Jane Broten the village community services coordinator, said. "Something is different this year and I think it must have something to do with the economy. It could also be

that more people are becoming familiar with and hearing about the service."

THIS SUMMER the service placed flyers at the homes in the village to acquaint residents with the program. It seems to have paid off since the service still is receiving an average of seven job requests at day.

The service works mostly with youths 16 and younger who do part-time work or odd jobs.

Todd Hattendorf, who began with the service about three months ago, has wedded, mowed lawns, helped a woman move a television set and been a dog sitter.

TODD, 14, said he heard about the service through a friend who has been involved in it through a career day school. He is planning to continue with the service during school and will be back again next summer unless he finds his own part-time job.

Todd says the service has worked well and may generate more jobs for him. The woman who asked him to

dog sit said she will call him again when her family goes on vacation.

This happens often, Ms. Broten said. The service not only matches jobs and teens, but it also gets village residents in the habit of looking for teens to do jobs.

"Our impact is probably even greater than it appears on paper," she said, because after the original match, people often make informal arrangements with the teens, bypassing the service.

A resident also might look for some neighborhood teens to do jobs after a good experience with the service showed him they were capable of the work, she said.

The majority of YES jobs are babysitting, lawn mowing and yard work, she said. Others include window washing, house cleaning, painting, furniture moving, and helping seal coat driveways. There also are regular part-time jobs.

Some firms in the industrial park have hired several youths as truck loaders and unloaders, and requests for clerical help have increased.

"We're always looking for more jobs, though, particularly ones like yardwork and fence painting because the teens do those jobs so well," Ms. Broten said.

YES can be contacted by calling 956-0310.

## Community calendar

- Today
- Lion Ladies of Elk Grove dinner meeting 6:30 p.m. at Salt Creek Country Club, Thorndale Avenue.
  - Tops, Chapter 729, Wesleyan Church, 545 Landmeier Rd., 7 to 8 p.m.
  - Elk Grove Elk Bingo, 7:30 p.m., 115 Gordon St.
  - Alexian Brothers Auxiliary Board meeting, 8 p.m., conference room, Alexian Brothers Medical Center, 800 W. Bitsterfield Rd.
  - Masque and Staff meeting, 8:30 p.m. Elk Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.
- Tuesday
- Northwest Toastmasters Inter-
- national Club, 7:30 p.m. Biesterfeld Road fire station, for information phone Michael Reese at 446-9500.
- Elk Grove Village Board meeting 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave.
  - Elk Grove Park Board meeting, 8 p.m. 499 Biesterfeld Rd.
- Wednesday
- Elk Grove Veterans of Foreign Wars bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.
  - Northwest Patrol Marching Band 7:15-9:15 p.m. at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., for information phone Sandy Reddinger at 439-4156.

## 'New wells unlikely to end limits'

(Continued from Page 1)

new wells could provide 1.2 million gallons.

Parrin said the wells will meet the need generated by existing as well as planned development west of Ill. Rte. 53.

When the entire area is fully developed, there will be about 1,800 homes. Another 360 acres of land, near Plum Grove and Nerge roads, could come into the village later. That land, included in the village's master plan, is zoned for single-family homes.

As it stands now, Well No. 11 is being operated manually for use in periods of high demand, including on weekends when area residents are sprinkling. It could also be used at any time the village needs additional water.

Kaleta said the village decided to proceed with the well as quickly as possible and not wait for the automatic pumphouse.


WELL NO. 11 will pump about 900 gallons a minute and Well No. 12 is expected to pump at least 800 gallons a minute.


The village has run tests on Well No. 12 and found that water pumped from the facility contains sand. Further tests are planned in hopes of correcting the problem.

Kaleta said the village would like to have the well in service by the end of July but that it is impossible to tell now when it will be ready.

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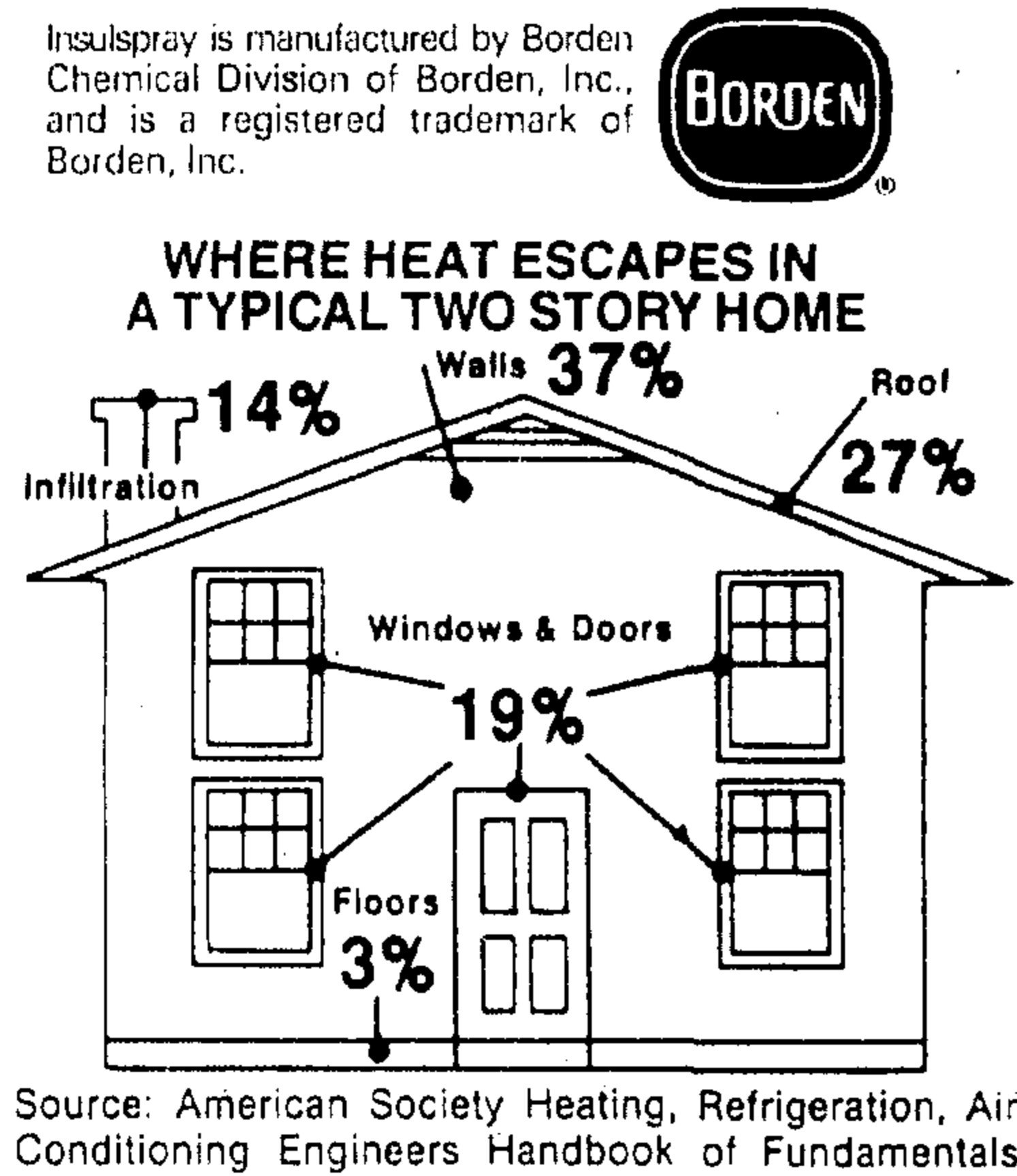
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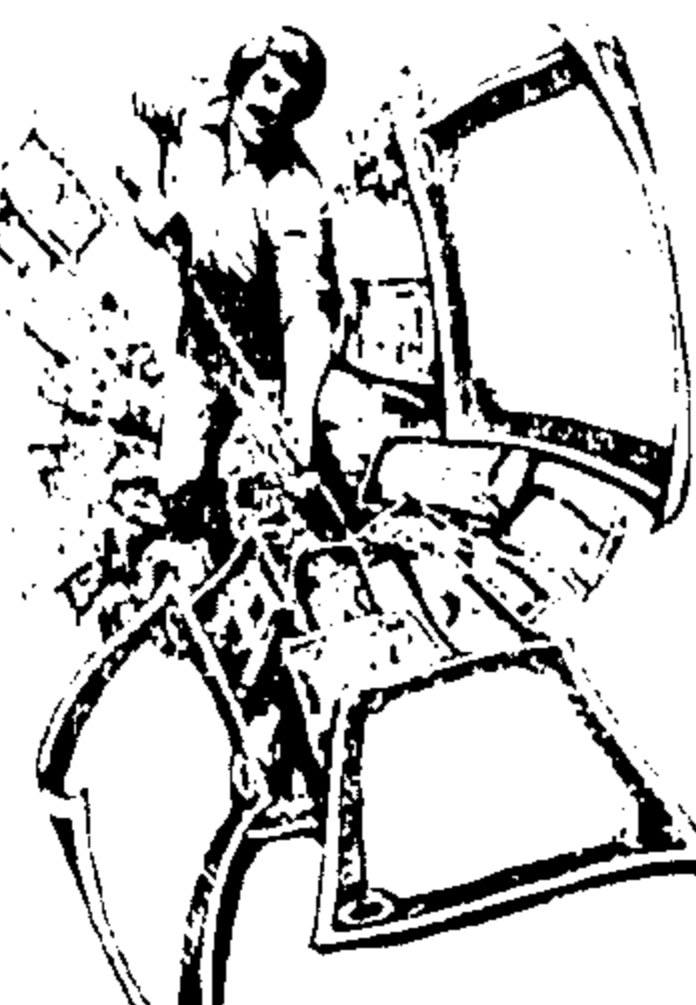
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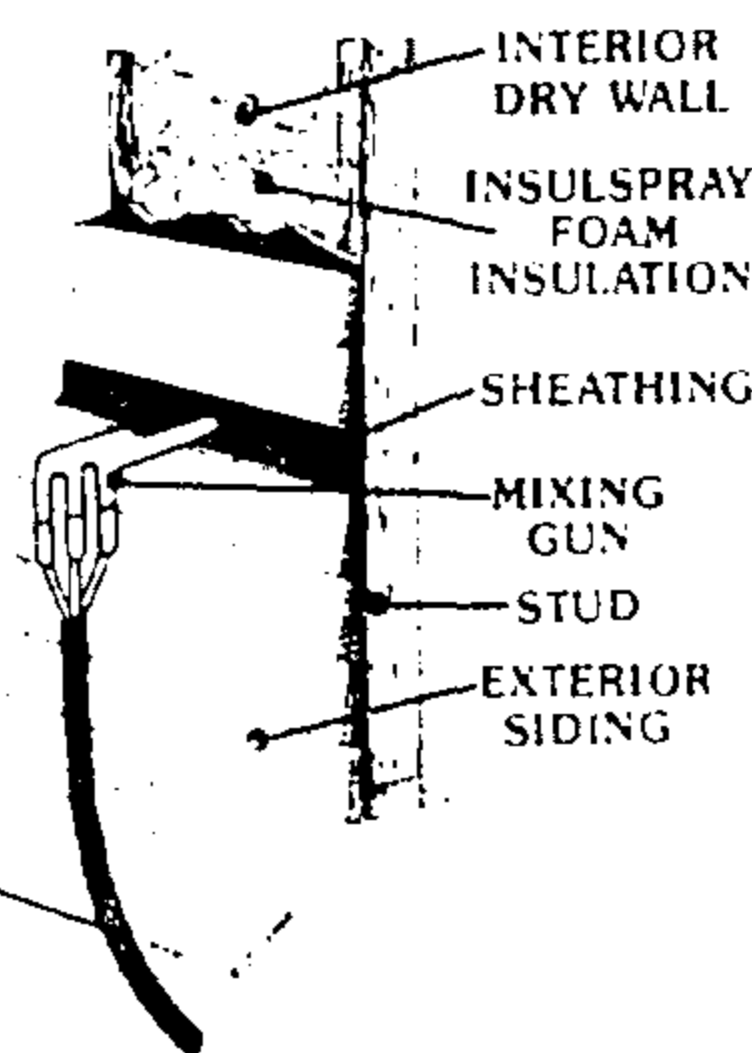
In most homes, more heat escapes through the walls than from anywhere else. New Insulspray foam insulation effectively reduces costly heat loss through walls as never before possible. In hot weather it works just as well to keep cool air in. Insulspray makes your home more comfortable to live in and much more economical to live with.

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## Pharmacist has "tried them all..." discovers weight control program that really works!

Pharmacist Dan Smith of Burger's Drug Store in St. Charles, Illinois is a NaturSlim "believer" after losing 18 pounds in just two weeks. After hearing so much about the NaturSlim program from customers and seeing the excellent results they were having, Dan decided to try it himself.

"In my many years as a pharmacist, I've seen and tried numerous weight-loss plans, but none have worked as well for me as NaturSlim. And NaturSlim is very nutritional too!"

After three months, Dan has not regained any of the lost pounds either, as so often happens when "rebounding" from starvation diet plans. He maintains his weight by taking NaturSlim once daily... and eating normally otherwise.

Dan says, "It was surprisingly easy, too! I didn't have to attend any weigh-ins, starve myself or do any special exercises."

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# School name-calling a Lively sport here

by HOLLY HANSON

The choices range from sublime (Helen Keller) to the questionable (J. Edgar Hoover); from the familiar (Robert Frost) to the obscure (Adolph Link).

Choosing a name for a school is challenging, thought-provoking and, in the case of school boards that decide to name them after living persons, sometimes dangerous.

After all, who knows when untimely

skeletons might decide to pop out of formerly quiet closets? That may be the reason why there are no Richard Nixon schools in Cook County.

Yet, even in the relatively youthful Northwest suburbs, a look at the schools' shows that tradition abounds when selecting their names.

BOARDS OF education have named them for beloved teachers, long-serving administrators, area pioneers, famous writers, nationally known per-

sonalities, property developers, subdivisions, streets and directions.

For example, when Arlington Heights Dist. 25 was formed more than 40 years ago, its two schools were named North and South for their positions in district geography.

Since that time, however, the district has accumulated nine schools north of North and five schools south of South.

Most of Dist. 25's schools are named

for the streets or subdivisions where they are located. The exception is the recently closed Wilson School, which is named for settler Alexander Wilson, who donated the original site in 1867.

SUBURBAN schools also are named for settlers Frederick Nerge of Schaumburg, Joel Wood of Palatine, Father James Feehan and William Busse of Mount Prospect and Ira Ruple of Elk Grove Village.

Des Plaines Dist. 62 looked even further back into its roots in naming its three junior highs Algonquin, Iroquois and Chippewa.

The idea was to choose the names of tribes that had settled in the Des Plaines area, said Robert Cowell, assistant superintendent. So children did the research and found that the Potawatomi tribe had been a past resident.

BUT THE NAME was rejected,

Cowell said, for fear the kids would try to shorten it.

"We were afraid they'd say, 'We're going to Pot' when someone asked them what school they went to," he said.

In many cases, children who go to schools named for pioneers get a clearer picture of history in the area because settlers' families often donate

(Continued on Page 8)

## THE HERALD

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Monday, July 11, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

## 2 Russian jet hijackers seek flight to Sweden

HESLINKI, Finland (UPI) — Two Russian-speaking gunmen Sunday hijacked a Soviet Aeroflot jetliner on a domestic flight, forced it to land in Helsinki and demanded they be flown to Sweden.

Government officials said the plane carried 72 passengers plus the crew of the twin-jet Yulov 134. It was on a flight from Petroskoy to Leningrad.

Five government ministers talked with the hijackers at the plane's gangway. Deputy Prime Minister Johannes Virolainen led the government ministerial team at the airport and Foreign Minister Paavo Vayrynen was flying to the airport from Lapland.

VIROLAINEN SAID initial contact had been made with the hijackers at the gangway. "The government will shortly begin negotiations at a secret place," Virolainen said.

The hijackers had said they want safe conduct to Sweden and did not necessarily wish to take the passengers with them.

Swedish and Finnish government officials were in continuous contact, a Swedish government source said.

Airport sources said the hijackers had intended to go directly to Sweden but had to land in Helsinki for lack of fuel.

It was the second hijacking of an Aeroflot plane to Scandinavia in six weeks.

"THE PLANE looks like it is going to stay here a while," said Vaavo Saari, an officer in the airport approach control tower. "They want to go to Sweden."

Shortly after landing in Helsinki, the crew was allowed to leave the plane. "The government is talking

(Continued on Page 3)

## Great Hall plan discussion tonight

A recommendation to make Schaumburg's Great Hall available to all community organizations will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the village development committee.

The meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

Members of a special committee appointed to study uses for the building at 231 S. Civic Dr. last month recommended it be opened to citizen groups.

The committee decision was a setback to Schaumburg teen-agers who wanted the building, or at least a ma-

jor portion of it, for a youth recreation center.

THE GREAT HALL, often called "the barn," is the former home of the Schaumburg Police Dept. and was the location of village board meetings until the Civic Center opened three years ago.

The teens recently mounted a petition drive to convince village officials they needed the building as "a place to call our own." They collected 1,200 signatures and more than \$700 from residents supporting their project.

The young people emerged from the committee's plan with a "youth room" on the building's lower level.

The Rev. John Sternberg, chairman of the special committee, said his group believes the hall "should not be used by either young or old people in this community exclusively."

HE SAID community groups wishing to use the hall for meetings could be assigned space on the upper level Mondays through Thursdays. The hall could be available for special events on weekends, Sternberg said.

Committee members suggested a "token fee" of \$5 an hour be charged groups renting the building's top floor, but said lower level meetings rooms should be offered free of charge.

In addition to the youth room, the lower level would have a small meeting room and space for the Schaumburg Historical Society.

### This morning in The Herald

#### Bishop on probe

Columnist Jim Bishop, author of books on the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. says the U.S. House Select Committee investigating the killings is a cruel — and expensive — hoax. Read his views on today's editorial page. — Page 10.

#### Producers go sci fi

Television networks and independent producers are busy putting together new outer space adventures for the coming year to take advantage of the current "Star Wars" hysteria. Science fiction projects headed for the small screen are outlined in "Today on TV," Sect. 2, Page 4.

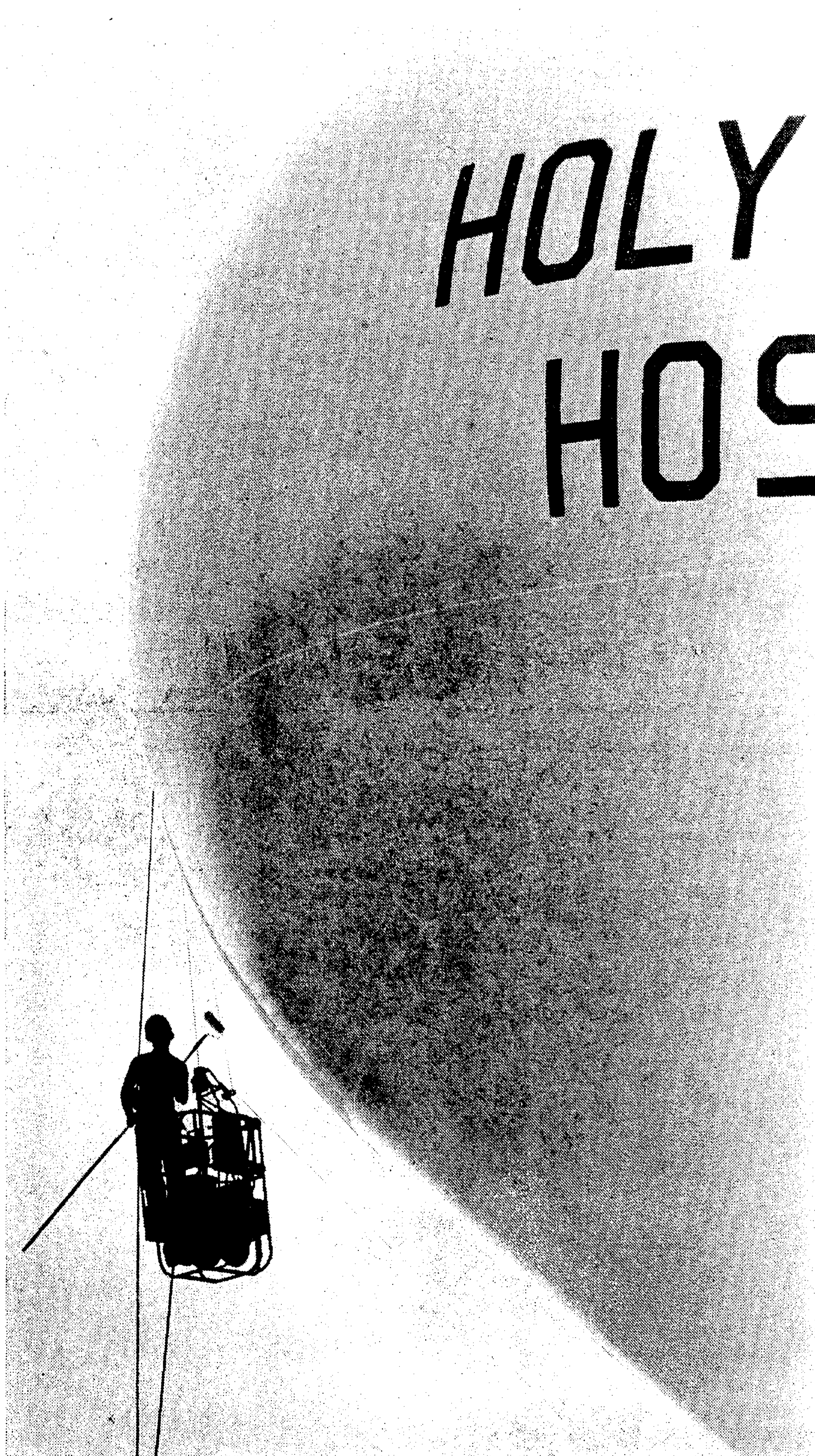
#### Educational playtime

Tambourines made of paper plates and drums concocted from oat meal boxes are more than hand-made toys, they're also tools parents can use to make their children's playtime a creative and educational experience. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

#### Index, weather on Page 2.

### Starting today police notebook

—Page 2



The world and its worries are far below when you work on the towers.

## Fear keeps paint pros hanging on

by SCOTT FOSDICK

A few years ago Ron Gray was painting at water tower in Iowa when the scaffolding collapsed under his feet. Before he knew it, he had fallen 130 feet into a lilac bush.

The local fire department had to chop down the bush to rescue him. Gray nearly died.

Most men would have collected their insurance money and quit the business. But 900 stitches and several weeks in the hospital later, Gray was back up there, slapping paint on steel towers.

He was at it again this week dangling from cables high above Des Plaines, putting a new coat of paint on the city's Holy Family Hospital water tower on Golf Road. Gray performs his dangerous task for MS Special Services Inc., Center Point, Iowa.

BACK ON THE ground, paint-splattered Gray surveyed his handiwork and talked about what drives a man to take up such a profession.

"That's where the money is, up there.

"I like steaks, I like good cars. It's called human greed," Gray said.

It takes a lot of human greed to pull a man to such heights. The Holy Family tower, shaped like a giant golf ball on a tee, is 108 feet high. Even at the porthole below the ball you are already as high as the top floor of the Des Plaines Civic Center.

Two rows of metal bars, one for your hands and one for your feet, rim the tower just under the bulb. Standing there with the huge white sphere looming above you, and nothing but vacant air dropping out under your feet, you feel an almost surreal detachment from the hurly-burly activity below. Glancing over your shoulder you can see the Hancock building and the Sears tower rising out of the July haze.

There's an unseen presence, however, that makes it hard to enjoy the view: fear.

FEAR TAKES a heavy toll in Gray's business. As foreman of the crew painting the Des Plaines tower, Gray has hired four extra workers in the past few weeks. One after the other, all four have quit.

They cling to the scaffolding for a few days, trying to touch it out. But eventually fear takes them. Either they develop a bad case of the shakes, or they simply decide it isn't worth the money.

"There've been guys who've taken little falls and just quit altogether," Gray said. "I don't know, we've all got to die some day."

The money makes waiting for the Grim Reaper a lot easier, Gray said. (Continued on Page 7)

## McDonald glasses were here last year

Thousands of McDonald's Corporation glasses depicting cartoon characters, similar to those being examined as a possible health hazard by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, were distributed last year in the Northwest suburbs.

FDA tests on glasses distributed in a promotion in Massachusetts confirmed Sunday that the decals on the glasses contain lead, but there is no proof that the decals are a health hazard. The glasses feature cartoon characters such as Ronald McDonald and Mayor McCheesie.

"We're just not ready to run up the red flag yet," said FDA spokesman Wayne Pines. "We don't have any basis yet for concluding that this poses any health hazard for people."

The FDA is conducting tests this week to determine if food could be exposed to lead in the decals and whether the lead can get into food, Pines said.

THE LEAD CONTENT of the glass decals has been questioned before. During a regional campaign in the Northwest suburbs, the safety was questioned before a McDonald's in Elk Grove Village began distribution. But, a McDonald's spokesman, said, "they were cleared after it was determined that the (decals) were low enough from the lip of the glass to be safe."

Several McDonald's officials in the Northwest suburbs said Sunday their stores have distributed several thousand of the glasses in the area during a similar promotional blitz last fall and winter. No figures were available on the number of glasses given out in the area last year.

The Des Plaines McDonald's Restaurant, 725 W. Golf Rd., gave out "quite a few" glasses during a six-week promotion last year in which a different designed glass was offered each week, one spokesman said.

"Lots" of glasses were passed to consumers through the Elk Grove Village store, 1912 E. Higgins Rd., an official said.

ALL GLASSES WERE manufactured by the same company, Owens Illinois Inc., according to both Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg restaurant officials. In Schaumburg, "a few thousand" of the glasses were given out, "probably the same number as most of the other restaurants in the area" an official said.

Officials at the Palatine and Rolling Meadows McDonald's said they were not sure if their stores had participated in the glass promotion.

Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect stores declined to comment on the decals and glass controversy.

Friday, Massachusetts health officials ordered McDonald's to stop its "Glasses To Go" advertising campaign after U.S. Environmental Protection Agency tests showed unacceptable levels of lead in the painted dec-

als. Parents have been advised by state officials to keep children away from the 49-cent glasses being promoted in Massachusetts.

MEANWHILE, McDonald's Corp. and Owens Illinois Inc. which manufactures the glassware, charged that Massachusetts acted irresponsibly and said they intend to sue its health department.

Although McDonald's Pres. Edward Schmitt denied the controversial glasses are hazardous, the fast-food chain temporarily is suspending promotional activities featuring the glasses. McDonald's has asked the FDA and the Consumer Product Safety Commission to review the Massachusetts order.

Officials at the national and regional offices of McDonald's located in Oakbrook were unavailable for comment Sunday. Officials at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in Chicago also were unavailable for comment Sunday.



# 'Track to lose money without harness dates'

by NANCY GOTLER

Arlington Park Race Track will be losing money within three years if it is not awarded night harness racing dates by the state, track officials predict.

The combination of increased property taxes, soaring utility bills and higher wages have steadily cut into the track's profits and by 1980 could force it into the red, Joseph Joyce, president of Arlington-Washington Park Race Tracks Inc., said.

"The inescapable conclusion is that if that happens we will have to make other use of the property than racing," Joyce said. "No company in its right mind is going to let property this valuable operate at a loss."

LAST MONTH JOYCE asked the state racing board to transfer 78 nights of harness racing from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 originally awarded Washington Park, which was destroyed by fire Feb. 5, to Arlington Park.

The dates are "imperative to the health and indeed the survival of Arlington Park," he told board members, who will announce Aug. 1 which track will be allotted the meet.

Officials are not threatening to close the track if the night dates are not awarded, Joyce said.

"I'm committed to keeping the race track running. We haven't approached this from the standpoint of the hell with everything, let's tear it down and build apartments," he said.

"But without the added dates I don't know what our alternatives are. We'll keep applying for more dates until this thing becomes a rope around our neck. I don't even want to contemplate what will happen if that occurs."

JOYCE IS SENIOR vice president of Madison Square Garden Corp., which owns Washington Park and bought Arlington Park in 1970 from Marje Everett for \$37 million.

At the time the track was profitable, but unforeseen problems, such as inflation and higher property valuations have since cost the track more every year, he said.

This year the track's pretax profits are expected to be \$2.1 million, compared with \$3.3 million last year, Joyce said.

The difference was caused primarily by more than \$600,000 in additional property taxes, insurance premiums and slight increases in wages this year, Joyce said.

For example, in 1972 the track paid \$550,000 to the community in property taxes and expects to be assessed \$975,000 for this year.

"We pay more than twice the property taxes of Sportsman's and Hawthorne tracks combined," he said. "We're in a Catch-22 situation. The areas in which we are having the biggest expense increases are the areas in which we have no control."

PERCENTAGE OF PROFIT from betting also is controlled — by the state. Eighty-four cents of every dollar bet goes back to the winning bettors, eight cents to the state, four cents to horsemen and four cents to the track.

"Our operating costs have kept climbing at a rate which has left less and less room for profit," Joyce said. "In the past the squeeze between operating costs and revenue has been answered by running more and more days."



SEEING EYE-TO-EYE are Danny Seitz, left, and a puppy from Save-A-Pet Foundation during an adoption sale Sunday at Barrington Square Mall in Hoffman Estates. Danny Seitz helps hold the young canine, just one of many abandoned or lost pets looking for new homes.

## Provide temporary help

# More people with odd jobs say YES to teen-agers

by TERRY HERSHEY

Do you need someone to do a few odd jobs — perhaps cut the yard, weed the garden, paint the fence, move some furniture, or babysit?

If the answer is yes, you need YES. And apparently more and more

people are answering yes, because June was the busiest month ever for Youth Employment Service, which is sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Community Service. The service, which is free to all village residents, matches jobs of all kinds with local

teens.

In June, it received 140 job requests, and 114 applicants. Another 300 teens are on file with the service.

That compares with last June when there were 82 requests and 68 jobs filled.

"I think there's something about the economy," Jane Broten the village community services coordinator, said. "Something is different this year and I think it must have something to do with the economy. It could also be that more people are becoming familiar with and hearing about the service."

THIS SUMMER the service placed flyers at the homes in the village to acquaint residents with the program. It seems to have paid off since the service still is receiving an average of seven job requests at day.

The service works mostly with youths 16 and younger who do part-time work or odd jobs.

Todd Hattendorf, who began with the service about three months ago, has wedded, mowed lawns, helped a woman move a television set and been a dog sitter.

TODD, 14, said he heard about the service through a friend who has been involved in it through a career day school. He is planning to continue with the service during school and will be back again next summer unless he finds his own part-time job.

Todd says the service has worked well and may generate more jobs for him. The woman who asked him to dog sit said she will call him again when her family goes on vacation.

This happens often, Ms. Broten said. The service not only matches jobs and teens, but it also gets village residents in the habit of looking for teens to do jobs.

"Our impact is probably even greater than it appears on paper," she said, because after the original match, people often make informal arrangements with the teens, bypassing the service.

A resident also might look for some neighborhood teens to do jobs after a good experience with the service showed him they were capable of the work, she said.

The majority of YES jobs are babysitting, lawn mowing and yard work, she said. Others include window washing, house cleaning, painting, furniture moving, and helping seal coat driveways. There also are regular part-time jobs.

Some firms in the industrial park have hired several youths as truck loaders and unloaders, and requests for clerical help have increased.

"We're always looking for more jobs, though, particularly ones like yardwork and fence painting because the teens do those jobs so well," Ms. Broten said.

YES can be contacted by calling 956-0310.



TODD HATTENDORF is one of hundreds of Elk Grove Village youths who have found jobs through the YES program. Todd mows lawns. Others paint, wash walls, babysit and move furniture.

## Meeting on center's zoning tonight

The Northwest Opportunity Center is looking for a new home, and would like to move into the empty Wilson Elementary School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights.

Residents near Wilson school are concerned about safety hazards caused by the increased traffic and parking they say would accompany the center.

The two groups will face each other at today's village board meeting, 8 p.m. at the village hall, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., when village trustees will act on a zoning board recommendation that would deny the center's move to Wilson.

The center currently is at North School, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd. It offers services ranging from housing, employment and legal counseling to day care classes and food assistance.

THE CENTER MUST leave North School because the building is being sold by Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

The zoning board recommended last month that the village board deny a variation needed for the center to locate at Wilson.

Residents said they objected to the center at the zoning board meeting because the school is accessible only through residential streets, and the center's 40 staff members and clients would create a substantial increase in traffic.

Parking also is limited, with less than 30 spaces now available, residents said.

THE WILSON RESIDENTS also oppose planned evening classes, which they say would cause almost continuous activity.

Mike Raimondi, director of the center, said he will propose tonight that evening activities be curtailed at Wilson, leaving a schedule more similar to conventional school hours.

But Wilson residents say that does not change their minds.

"They would still be here 12 months a year and on weekends," said Kay Kent, 1807 N. Highland Ave.

"I enjoy this neighborhood very much, and it wouldn't be the same with the traffic," she said.

CUTTING EVENING events "would help some, but not that much," said Carol Gregor, 1804 N. Highland Ave.

"I'm concerned about people parking on the streets, but we're mostly concerned with the traffic," she said.

Mrs. Gregor and other Wilson area residents said the center should remain closer to the center of the village. They say the lack of public transportation to their area would make it more difficult for many clients to reach the center.

Raimondi said he would like the

center to stay at North School, where it has been operating for 11 months.

"We could save \$2,500 to \$3,000 in moving costs," Raimondi said.

THE CENTER'S lease expires Aug. 1, but Dist. 25 Board of Education Pres. Nicholas J. Raino said the board will discuss a possible extension at its next meeting.

When the building was offered for sale last month, there were no bids. Discussion of the sale was postponed until the July 14 meeting, Raino said.

Raimondi said the center has explored the possibility of other sites besides Wilson, but has not yet found any.

## Motivation the topic of Thursday meet

Motivational techniques in management will be discussed at Thursday's luncheon meeting of the Northwest Suburban Assn. of Commerce and Industry.

Arnold (Nick) Carter, a nationally prominent authority on human relations and motivation, will discuss how businessmen can improve communication with employees.

Carter, vice president of communications research for Nightingale-Conant Corp., Chicago, has conducted hundreds of management seminars dealing with development of human potential.

The luncheon will be at noon at Lancer's Steak House restaurant, Algonquin and Meacham roads, Schaumburg. It is open to members and prospective association members.

Reservations are \$6 and can be placed by phoning 382-7110.

## THE HERALD

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# School name-calling a Lively sport here

by HOLLY HANSON

The choices range from sublime (Helen Keller) to the questionable (J. Edgar Hoover); from the familiar (Robert Frost) to the obscure (Adolph Link).

Choosing a name for a school is challenging, thought-provoking and, in the case of school boards that decide to name them after living persons, sometimes dangerous.

After all, who knows when untimely

skeletons might decide to pop out of formerly quiet closets? That may be the reason why there are no Richard Nixon schools in Cook County.

Yet, even in the relatively youthful Northwest suburbs, a look at the schools shows that tradition abounds when selecting their names.

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(Continued on Page 8)

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

22nd Year—149

Monday, July 11, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

## 2 Russian jet hijackers seek flight to Sweden

HESLINKI, Finland (UPI) — Two Russian-speaking gunmen Sunday hijacked a Soviet Aeroflot jetliner on a domestic flight, forced it to land in Helsinki and demanded they be flown to Sweden.

Government officials said the plane carried 72 passengers plus the crew of the twin-jet Yupiter 134. It was on a flight from Petroskoy to Leningrad.

Five government ministers talked with the hijackers at the plane's gangway. Deputy Prime Minister Johannes Virolainen led the government ministerial team at the airport and Foreign Minister Paavo Vayrynen was flying to the airport from Lapland.

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Shortly after landing in Helsinki, the crew was allowed to leave the plane. "The government is talking (Continued on Page 3)

## City may be next in Teamster drive

A Teamsters Union leaflet campaign today on behalf of Palatine police may be a forerunner of a similar campaign for recognition in Rolling Meadows.

Rolling Meadows police, who joined the Teamsters in March, plan to be in Palatine today, when union officials conduct the all-day campaign to gain public support for their cause.

The Teamsters are concentrating their efforts on Palatine, where they have signed up the village's public works employees and patrolmen.

THEY PLAN to take action in Rolling Meadows where city officials have refused to recognize the union after they see what happens in Palatine.

"My instructions to the guys in Meadows is to sit tight and see what kind of reaction we get in Palatine," said William Hogan Jr., president of Teamsters Local 714. "We won't spread our activities if we don't have to."

Patrolman Richard Hammer said he probably will be in Palatine today.

"The Rolling Meadows men will be out there to support the Palatine officers and see what's happening," he said. "Later we'll be discussing with Hogan what action to take in Rolling Meadows."

Hogan invited the patrolmen to Palatine so union officials could "get their input."

"We're dealing with something new, and we want their reaction. What they see happen may or may not be effective in their town."

TEAMSTERS OFFICIALS have received no response to letters sent to the city in March and May requesting a meeting of union officials and aldermen.

"They haven't invited us or said no," Hogan said. "Maybe they figure if they don't answer, we'll go away."

In May, Hammer appeared before the city council and asked recognition (Continued on Page 5)

### This morning in The Herald

#### Bishop on probe

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Index, weather on Page 2.

### Starting today police notebook

—Page 2



The world and its worries are far below when you work on the towers.

## McDonald glasses were here last year

Thousands of McDonald's Corporation glasses depicting cartoon characters, similar to those being examined as a possible health hazard by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, were distributed last year in the Northwest suburbs.

FDA tests on glasses distributed in a promotion in Massachusetts confirmed Sunday that the decals on the glasses contain lead, but there is no proof that the decals are a health hazard. The glasses feature cartoon characters such as Ronald McDonald and Mayor McCheesie.

"We're just not ready to run up the red flag yet," said FDA spokesman Wayne Pines. "We don't have any basis yet for concluding that this poses any health hazard for people."

The FDA is conducting tests this week to determine if food could be exposed to lead in the decals and whether the lead can get into food, Pines said.

THE LEAD CONTENT of the glass decals has been questioned before. During a regional campaign in the Northwest suburbs, the safety was questioned before a McDonald's in Elk Grove Village began distribution. But, a McDonald's spokesman, said, "they were cleared after it was determined that the (decals) were low enough from the lip of the glass to be safe."

Several McDonald's officials in the Northwest suburbs said Sunday their stores have distributed several thousand of the glasses in the area during a similar promotional blitz last fall and winter. No figures were available on the number of glasses given out in the area last year.

The Des Plaines McDonald's Restaurant, 725 W. Golf Rd., gave out "quite a few" glasses during a six-week promotion last year in which a different designed glass was offered each week, one spokesman said.

"Lots" of glasses were passed to consumers through the Elk Grove Village store, 1912 E. Higgins Rd., an official said.

ALL GLASSES WERE manufactured by the same company, Owens Illinois Inc., according to both Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg restaurant officials. In Schaumburg, "a few thousand" of the glasses were given out, "probably the same number as most of the other restaurants in the area" an official said.

Officials at the Palatine and Rolling Meadows McDonald's said they were not sure if their stores had participated in the glass promotion.

Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect stores declined to comment on the decals and glass controversy.

Friday, Massachusetts health officials ordered McDonald's to stop its "Glasses To Go" advertising campaign after U.S. Environmental Protection Agency tests showed unacceptable levels of lead in the painted dec-

als. Parents have been advised by state officials to keep children away from the 49-cent glasses being promoted in Massachusetts.

MEANWHILE, McDonald's Corp. and Owens Illinois Inc., which manufactures the glassware, charged that Massachusetts acted irresponsibly and said they intend to sue its health department.

Although McDonald's Pres. Edward Schmitt denied the controversial glasses are hazardous, the fast-food chain temporarily is suspending promotional activities featuring the glasses. McDonald's has asked the FDA and the Consumer Product Safety Commission to review the Massachusetts order.

Officials at the national and regional offices of McDonald's located in Oakbrook were unavailable for comment Sunday. Officials at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in Chicago also were unavailable for comment Sunday.

## Fear keeps paint pros hanging on

by SCOTT FOSDICK

A few years ago Ron Gray was painting at water tower in Iowa when the scaffolding collapsed under his feet. Before he knew it, he had fallen 130 feet into a lilac bush.

The local fire department had to chop down the bush to rescue him. Gray nearly died.

Most men would have collected their insurance money and quit the business. But 900 stitches and several weeks in the hospital later, Gray was back up there, slapping paint on steel towers.

He was at it again this week dangling from cables high above Des Plaines, putting a new coat of paint on the city's Holy Family Hospital water tower on Golf Road. Gray performs his dangerous task for MS Special Services Inc., Center Point, Iowa.

BACK ON THE ground, paint-splattered Gray surveyed his handiwork and talked about what drives a man to take up such a profession.

"That's where the money is, up there."

"I like steaks, I like good cars. It's called human greed," Gray said.

It takes a lot of human greed to pull a man to such heights. The Holy Family tower, shaped like a giant golf ball on a tee, is 108 feet high. Even at the porthole below the ball you are already as high as the top floor of the Des Plaines Civic Center.

Two rows of metal bars, one for your hands and one for your feet, rim the tower just under the bulb. Standing there with the huge white sphere looming above you, and nothing but vacant air dropping out under your feet, you feel an almost surreal detachment from the hurly-burly activity below. Glancing over your shoulder you can see the Hancock building and the Sears tower rising out of the July haze.

There's an unseen presence, however, that makes it hard to enjoy the view: fear.

FEAR TAKES a heavy toll in Gray's business. As foreman of the crew painting the Des Plaines tower, Gray has hired four extra workers in the past few weeks. One after the other, all four have quit.

They cling to the scaffolding for a few days, trying to touch it out. But eventually fear takes them. Either they develop a bad case of the shakes, or they simply decide it isn't worth the money.

"There've been guys who've taken little falls and just quit altogether," Gray said. "I don't know, we've all got to die some day."

The money makes waiting for the Grim Reaper a lot easier, Gray said. (Continued on Page 7)





SEEING EYE-TO-EYE are Danny Seitz, left, and a puppy from Save-a-Pet Foundation during an adoption sale Sunday at Barrington Square Mall in Hoffman Estates. Danny Seitz helps hold the young canine, just one of many abandoned or lost pets looking for new homes.

ton Square Mall in Hoffman Estates. Danny Seitz helps hold the young canine, just one of many abandoned or lost pets looking for new homes.

## Many say YES to teen odd jobbers

by TERRY HERSHEY

Do you need someone to do a few odd jobs — perhaps cut the yard, weed the garden, paint the fence, move some furniture, or babysit?

If the answer is yes, you need YES. And apparently more and more people are answering yes, because June was the busiest month ever for Youth Employment Service, which is sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Community Service. The service, which is free to all village residents, matches jobs of all kinds with local teens.

In June, it received 140 job requests, and 114 applicants. Another 300 teens are on file with the service.

That compares with last June when

there were 82 requests and 68 jobs filled.

"I think there's something about the economy," Jane Broten the village community services coordinator, said. "Something is different this year and I think it must have something to do with the economy. It could also be that more people are becoming familiar with and hearing about the service."

THIS SUMMER the service placed flyers at the homes in the village to acquaint residents with the program.

It seems to have paid off since the service still is receiving an average of seven job requests at day.

The service works mostly with youths 16 and younger who do part-time work or odd jobs.

Todd Hattendorf, who began with the service about three months ago, has wedded, mowed lawns, helped a woman move a television set and been a dog sitter.

TODD, 14, said he heard about the service through a friend who has been involved in it through a career day school. He is planning to continue with the service during school and will be back again next summer unless he finds his own part-time job.

Todd says the service has worked well and may generate more jobs for him. The woman who asked him to dog sit said she will call him again when her family goes on vacation.

This happens often, Ms. Broten said. The service not only matches jobs and teens, but it also gets village

residents in the habit of looking for teens to do jobs.

"Our impact is probably even greater than it appears on paper," she said, because after the original match, people often make informal arrangements with the teens, bypassing the service.

A resident also might look for some neighborhood teens to do jobs after a good experience with the service showed him they were capable of the work, she said.

The majority of YES jobs are baby-sitting, lawn mowing and yard work, she said. Others include window washing, house cleaning, painting, furniture moving, and helping seal coat driveways. There also are regular part-time jobs.

## Wilson School proposal opposed

## Meeting on center zoning today

The Northwest Opportunity Center is looking for a new home, and would like to move into the empty Wilson Elementary School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights.

Residents near Wilson school are concerned about safety hazards

caused by the increased traffic and parking they say would accompany the center.

The two groups will face each other at today's village board meeting, 8 p.m. at the village hall, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., when village trustees

will act on a zoning board recommendation that would deny the center's move to Wilson.

The center currently is at North School, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd. It offers services ranging from housing, employment and legal counseling

to day care classes and food assistance.

THE CENTER MUST leave North School because the building is being sold by Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

The zoning board recommended last month that the village board deny a variation needed for the center to locate at Wilson.

Residents said they objected to the center at the zoning board meeting because the school is accessible only through residential streets, and the center's 40 staff members and clients would create a substantial increase in traffic.

Parking also is limited, with less than 30 spaces now available, residents said.

THE WILSON RESIDENTS also oppose planned evening classes, which they say would cause almost continuous activity.

Mike Raimondi, director of the center, said he will propose tonight that evening activities be curtailed at Wilson, leaving a schedule more similar to conventional school hours.

But Wilson residents say that does not change their minds.

"They would still be here 12 months a year and on weekends," said Kay Kent, 1807 N. Highland Ave.

"I enjoy this neighborhood very much, and it wouldn't be the same with the traffic," she said.

CUTTING EVENING events "would help some, but not that much," said Carol Gregor, 1804 N. Highland Ave.

"I'm concerned about people parking on the streets, but we're mostly concerned with the traffic," she said.

Mrs. Gregor and other Wilson area residents said the center should remain closer to the center of the village. They say the lack of public transportation to their area would make it more difficult for many clients to reach the center.

Raimondi said he would like the center to stay at North School, where it has been operating for 11 months.

"We could save \$2,500 to \$3,000 in moving costs," Raimondi said.

## 'Track to lose money without harness dates'

by NANCY GOTLER

Arlington Park Race Track will be losing money within three years if it is not awarded night harness racing dates by the state, track officials predict.

The combination of increased property taxes, soaring utility bills and higher wages have steadily cut into the track's profits and by 1980 could force it into the red, Joseph Joyce, president of Arlington-Washington Park Race Tracks Inc., said.

"The inescapable conclusion is that if that happens we will have to make other use of the property than racing," Joyce said. "No company in its right mind is going to let property this valuable operate at a loss."

LAST MONTH JOYCE asked the state racing board to transfer 78 nights of harness racing from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 originally awarded Washington Park, which was destroyed by fire Feb. 5, to Arlington Park.

The dates are "imperative to the health and indeed the survival of Arlington Park," he told board members, who will announce Aug. 1 which track will be allotted the meet.

Officials are not threatening to close the track if the night dates are not awarded, Joyce said.

"I'm committed to keeping the race track running. We haven't approached this from the standpoint of the hell with everything, let's tear it down and build apartments," he said.

"But without the added dates I don't know what our alternatives are. We'll keep applying for more dates until this thing becomes a rope around our neck. I don't even want to contemplate what will happen if that occurs."

JOYCE IS SENIOR vice president of Madison Square Garden Corp., which owns Washington Park and bought Arlington Park in 1970 from Marje Everett for \$37 million.

At the time the track was profitable, but unforeseen problems, such as inflation and higher property valuations have since cost the track more every year, he said.

This year the track's pretax profits are expected to be \$2.1 million, com-

pared with \$3.3 million last year, Joyce said.

The difference was caused primarily by more than \$600,000 in additional property taxes, insurance premiums and slight increases in wages this year, Joyce said.

For example, in 1972 the track paid \$550,000 to the community in property taxes and expects to be assessed \$975,000 for this year.

"We pay more than twice the property taxes of Sportsman's and Hawthorne tracks combined," he said. "We're in a Catch-22 situation. The areas in which we are having the biggest expense increases are the areas in which we have no control."

PERCENTAGE OF PROFIT from betting also is controlled — by the state. Eighty-four cents of every dollar bet goes back to the winning bettors, eight cents to the state, four cents to horsemen and four cents to the track.

"Our operating costs have kept climbing at a rate which has left less and less room for profit," Joyce said. "In the past the squeeze between operating costs and revenue has been answered by running more and more days."

Converting Arlington Park for harness racing will cost the company \$1.5 million. But Madison Square Garden Corp. officials said rebuilding Washington Park could cost \$30 million.

"This year we expect to see \$1.2 million in profit after taxes on a \$37 million investment," Joyce said.

"There's no way any corporation can justify that kind of return on its investment and our profits probably will go down every year if we don't get more racing dates."

"We pay the same amount of property tax whether we run one day or 365 days a year," he said. "You wouldn't build a factory this size and operate it only four months a year and it isn't profitable for us to do it, either."

"It's simple, really," Joyce said. "Either we utilize the property more or we lose money. And the corporation isn't going to put up with losing money for long."

## Building code changes rub out massage shower

If you're buying a new home in Elk Grove Village, don't expect to take too many of those full-force, massage-type showers.

You'll have to settle for a functional drizzle instead.

The massage shower is one of the victims of amendments to the village's building code that are designed to conserve water and save lives.

When the village board adopted a standard national code, it made two exceptions.

One involved installation of heat and smoke detectors in new homes, and the other set water usage standards for all water fixtures.

BUILDERS HAD been required to install heat and smoke detection devices in all sleeping areas since 1972. Now, there must also be such devices at the head of all steps as well.

The building code regarding plumbing was changed to meet the water conservation standards developed by the Northwest Municipal Conference.

Flush tank toilets may use only 3.5 gallons per flush rather than the seven gallons that had been permitted.

Shower heads will be restricted to using three gallons of water per minute.

ute, half of the old standard. This should be the change with the most noticeable effect on residents because it actually will feel different in the shower, said Thomas Rettenbacher, Elk Grove Village building commissioner. Rettenbacher said a massage-type shower head could use up to 12 gallons of water per minute.

SHOWERS JUST won't be as hard in new homes, even if the water is turned up all the way, he said.

The same three-gallon standard also will apply to all faucets in new homes. The old standard was six gallons.

Rettenbacher said the standards apply only to new construction. The only time an older home will be forced to adopt the new standards is if a new addition or extensive remodeling is being done in which fixtures would be replaced anyway.

He said village residents could make the same changes to their fixtures by themselves. He said there are new shower heads, tanks and faucets on the market that meet the standards.

There even is a small device that can be inserted in a faucet to restrict the flow to three gallons per minute without having to replace the entire unit.

The new requirements are not expected to increase the price of new houses.

## Towns to mull alternative plans to get lake water

A meeting of three communities dissatisfied with the proposal of SHARE + 3 to get Lake Michigan water for the Northwest suburbs will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Arlington Heights Village Hall, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The meeting will focus on alternative plans for obtaining lake water, including proposals from DAMP to go directly to the lake with a pipeline through Evanston or Highland Park.

Invited to the meeting, which is being organized by the Village of Palatine, are officials from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Buffalo Grove.

EACH OF THE communities except Mount Prospect has expressed con-

cern over the proposal of SHARE + 3 for obtaining lake water. The SHARE + 3 plan calls for the member communities to connect into the City of Chicago water supply near O'Hare Airport.

Palatine Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig, an early opponent of the SHARE + 3 plan, said the proposal is sound except it disregards the issue that the City of Chicago most likely would set the rate structure for the suburbs which receive lake water through O'Hare.

Harwig said the suburbs should not put themselves at the mercy of Chicago in such a way because they could end up subsidizing the Chicago water system.

Mount Prospect officials have agreed to go along with the SHARE + 3 plan but only because they feel the cost of building a pipeline directly to the lake would be prohibitive, Harwig said.

HARWIG SAID he decided to invite Mount Prospect officials to the meeting because they are members of DAMP, a water agency formed in 1957. DAMP members include Palatine, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights. Des Plaines was an original member of the group but dropped out when it began getting water from the City of Chicago several years ago.

DAMP officials also will attend the meeting.

Buffalo Grove, a member of SHARE + 3, was invited to the meeting because it also has expressed dissatisfaction with the group's plan to get lake water.

Harwig said it would be better if all eight communities in the Northwest suburbs would work together as one group in their efforts, but added it is possible the three disgruntled SHARE + 3 members may work separately to bring lake water to their towns.

Harwig said other officials are welcome to come to the meeting.

Other members of SHARE + 3 include Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village.

Moderator for the series, Jack McBride of Action for Independent Maturity, will cover such topics as legal planning, health, housing, leisure activities, finances and estate planning. The seminars will include films, discussions and class exercises.

To register call 397-3000, ext. 410 or 412. For more information about the senior citizen programs at Harper, call 397-3000, ext. 329.

## Retirement lectures at Harper

Harper College is offering a series of retirement planning lectures from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today and Wednesday and July 13 and 20. The senior citizen program at Harper is sponsoring the series, which will be at the Palatine campus, Algonquin and Roselle roads, in Building E, Room 106. Couples as well as individuals are invited to attend. Tuition is \$2 and materials fee is \$5. For persons 65 or older, the tuition is 40 cents.

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Rolling Meadows

FOUNDED 1872

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He was at it again this week dangling from cables high above Des Plaines, putting a new coat of paint on the city's Holy Family Hospital water tower on Golf Road. Gray performs his dangerous task for MS Special Services Inc., Center Point, Iowa.

BACK ON THE ground, paint-splattered Gray surveyed his handiwork and talked about what drives a man to take up such a profession.

"That's where the money is, up there."

"I like steaks, I like good cars. It's called human greed," Gray said.

It takes a lot of human greed to pull a man to such heights. The Holy Family tower, shaped like a giant golf ball on a tee, is 108 feet high. Even at the porthole below the ball you are already as high as the top floor of the Des Plaines Civic Center.

Two rows of metal bars, one for your hands and one for your feet, rim the tower just under the bulb. Standing there with the huge white sphere looming above you, and nothing but vacant air dropping out under your feet, you feel an almost surreal detachment from the hurly-burly activity below. Glancing over your shoulder you can see the Hancock building and the Sears tower rising out of the July haze.

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The money makes waiting for the Grim Reaper a lot easier, Gray said.

(Continued on Page 7)



The world and its worries are far below when you work on the towers.

## McDonald glasses were here last year

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FDA tests on glasses distributed in a promotion in Massachusetts confirmed Sunday that the decals on the glasses contain lead, but there is no proof that the decals are a health hazard. The glasses feature cartoon characters such as Ronald McDonald and Mayor McCheesie.

"We're just not ready to run up the red flag yet," said FDA spokesman Wayne Pines. "We don't have any basis yet for concluding that this poses any health hazard for people."

The FDA is conducting tests this week to determine if food could be exposed to lead in the decals and whether the lead can get into food, Pines said.

THE LEAD CONTENT of the glass decals has been questioned before. During a regional campaign in the Northwest suburbs, the safety was questioned before a McDonald's in Elk Grove Village began distribution. But, a McDonald's spokesman, said, "they were cleared after it was determined that the (decals) were low enough from the lip of the glass to be safe."

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"Lots" of glasses were passed to consumers through the Elk Grove Village store, 1912 E. Higgins Rd., an official said.

ALL GLASSES WERE manufactured by the same company, Owens Illinois Inc., according to both Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg restaurant officials. In Schaumburg, "a few thousand" of the glasses were given out, "probably the same number as most of the other restaurants in the area" an official said.

Officials at the Palatine and Rolling Meadows McDonald's said they were not sure if their stores had participated in the glass promotion.

Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect stores declined to comment on the decals and glass controversy.

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MEANWHILE, McDonald's Corp. and Owens Illinois Inc. which manufactures the glassware, charged that Massachusetts acted irresponsibly and said they intend to sue its health department.

Although McDonald's Pres. Edward Schmitt denied the controversial glasses are hazardous, the fast-food chain temporarily is suspending promotional activities featuring the glasses. McDonald's has asked the FDA and the Consumer Product Safety Commission to review the Massachusetts order.

Officials at the national and regional offices of McDonald's located in Oakbrook were unavailable for comment Sunday. Officials at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in Chicago also were unavailable for comment Sunday.





**SEEING EYE-TO-EYE** are Danny Seitz, left, and a puppy from Save-a-Pet Foundation during an adoption sale Sunday at Barrington Square Mall in Hoffman Estates. Danny Seitz helps hold the young canine, just one of many abandoned or lost pets looking for new homes.

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## Wilson School proposal opposed

# Meeting on center zoning today

The Northwest Opportunity Center is looking for a new home, and would like to move into the empty Wilson Elementary School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights.

Residents near Wilson school are concerned about safety hazards caused by the increased traffic and parking they say would accompany the center.

The two groups will face each other at today's village board meeting, 8 p.m. at the village hall, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., when village trustees will act on a zoning board recommendation that would deny the center's move to Wilson.

The center currently is at North School, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd. It offers services ranging from housing, employment and legal counseling to day care classes and food assistance.

tance.

**THE CENTER MUST** leave North School because the building is being sold by Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

The zoning board recommended last month that the village board deny a variation needed for the center to locate at Wilson.

Residents said they objected to the center at the zoning board meeting because the school is accessible only through residential streets, and the center's 40 staff members and clients would create a substantial increase in traffic.

Parking also is limited, with less than 30 spaces now available, residents said.

**THE WILSON RESIDENTS** also oppose planned evening classes, which they say would cause almost continuous activity.

Mike Raimondi, director of the center, said he will propose tonight that evening activities be curtailed at Wilson, leaving a schedule more similar to conventional school hours.

But Wilson residents say that does not change their minds.

"They would still be here 12 months a year and on weekends," said Kay Kent, 1807 N. Highland Ave.

"I enjoy this neighborhood very much, and it wouldn't be the same with the traffic," she said.

**CUTTING EVENING** events "would help some, but not that much," said Carol Gregor, 1804 N. Highland Ave.

"I'm concerned about people parking on the streets, but we're mostly concerned with the traffic," she said.

Mrs. Gregor and other Wilson area residents said the center should remain closer to the center of the vil-

lage. They say the lack of public transportation to their area would make it more difficult for many clients to reach the center.

Raimondi said he would like the center to stay at North School, where it has been operating for 11 months.

"We could save \$2,500 to \$3,000 in moving costs," Raimondi said.

**THE CENTER'S** lease expires Aug. 1, but Dist. 25 Board of Education Pres. Nicholas J. Raino said the board will discuss a possible extension at its next meeting.

When the building was offered for sale last month, there were no bids. Discussion of the sale was postponed until the July 14 meeting, Raino said.

Raimondi said the center has explored the possibility of other sites besides Wilson, but has not yet found any.

# 'Track to lose money without harness dates'

by NANCY GOTTLER

Arlington Park Race Track will be losing money within three years if it is not awarded night harness racing dates by the state, track officials predict.

The combination of increased property taxes, soaring utility bills and higher wages have steadily cut into the track's profits and by 1980 could force it into the red, Joseph Joyce, president of Arlington-Washington Park Race Tracks Inc., said.

"The inescapable conclusion is that if that happens we will have to make other use of the property than racing," Joyce said. "No company in its right mind is going to let property this valuable operate at a loss."

**LAST MONTH JOYCE** asked the state racing board to transfer 78 nights of harness racing from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 originally awarded Washington Park, which was destroyed by fire Feb. 5, to Arlington Park.

The dates are "imperative to the health and indeed the survival of Arlington Park," he told board members, who will announce Aug. 1 which track will be allotted the meet.

Officials are not threatening to close the track if the night dates are not awarded, Joyce said.

"I'm committed to keeping the race track running. We haven't approached this from the standpoint of the hell with everything, let's tear it down and build apartments," he said.

"But without the added dates I don't know what our alternatives are. We'll keep applying for more dates until this thing becomes a rope around our neck. I don't even want to contemplate what will happen if that occurs."

**JOYCE IS SENIOR** vice president of Madison Square Garden Corp., which owns Washington Park and bought Arlington Park in 1970 from Marje Everett for \$37 million.

At the time the track was profitable, but unforeseen problems, such as inflation and higher property valuations have since cost the track more every year, he said.

This year the track's pretax profits are expected to be \$2.1 million, compared with \$3.3 million last year, Joyce said.

The difference was caused primarily by more than \$600,000 in additional property taxes, insurance premiums and slight increases in wages this year, Joyce said.

For example, in 1972 the track paid \$550,000 to the community in property taxes and expects to be assessed \$975,000 for this year.

"We pay more than twice the property taxes of Sportsman's and Hawthorne tracks combined," he said. "We're in a Catch-22 situation. The areas in which we are having the biggest expense increases are the areas in which we have no control."

**PERCENTAGE OF PROFIT** from betting also is controlled — by the state. Eighty-four cents of every dollar bet goes back to the winning bettors, eight cents to the state, four cents to horsemen and four cents to the track.

"Our operating costs have kept climbing at a rate which has left less and less room for profit," Joyce said. "In the past the squeeze between operating costs and revenue has been answered by running more and more days."

Converting Arlington Park for harness racing will cost the company \$1.5 million. But Madison Square Garden Corp. officials said rebuilding Wash-

## Joyce to ask village support of night racing

Joseph Joyce, president of Arlington-Washington Park Race Track, Inc., will appear before the Palatine health, safety and welfare committee today asking the village to support a bid by the company to get night racing dates approved for Arlington Park Race Track.

The committee will meet at 7 p.m. at the Bank of Palatine, Northwest Highway and Plum Grove Road.

The village is considering a resolution opposed to night racing at Arlington Park. Track officials want the Illinois Racing Board to award 78 night racing dates originally scheduled at Washington Park from October through December to Arlington Park.

Washington Park was destroyed by a fire in February.

Village officials said they are opposed to night racing at Arlington Park because it would create increased traffic through Palatine.

Also on the committee agenda is a review of the village's animal ordinance that bars residents from having rabbits as pets. Several trustees want the ordinance changed to allow rabbits.

The administration, legislation and finance committee will meet at 8 p.m. and the village board will meet at 9 p.m.

ington Park could cost \$30 million.

"This year we expect to see \$1.2 million in profit after taxes on a \$37 million investment," Joyce said.

"There's no way any corporation can justify that kind of return on its investment and our profits probably will go down every year if we don't get more racing dates.

"We pay the same amount of property tax whether we run one day or 365 days a year," he said. "You wouldn't build a factory this size and operate it only four months a year and it isn't profitable for us to do it, either."

"It's simple, really," Joyce said. "Either we utilize the property more or we lose money. And the corporation isn't going to put up with losing money for long."

## Towns to study water alternatives

(Continued from Page 1)

Heights. Des Plaines was an original member of the group but dropped out when it began getting water from the City of Chicago several years ago.

DAMP officials also will attend the meeting.

Buffalo Grove, a member of SHARE + 3, was invited to the meeting because it also has expressed dissatisfaction with the group's plan to get lake water.

Harwig said it would be better if all eight communities in the Northwest suburbs would work together as one group in their efforts, but added it is possible the three disgruntled SHARE + 3 members may work separately to bring lake water to their towns.

Harwig said other officials are welcome to come to the meeting.

Other members of SHARE + 3 include Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village.

# Teamsters drive to start in village

A Teamsters Union leaflet campaign today on behalf of Palatine police may be a forerunner of a similar campaign for recognition in Rolling Meadows.

Rolling Meadows police, who joined the Teamsters in March, plan to be in Palatine today, when union officials

conduct the all-day campaign to gain public support for their cause.

The Teamsters are concentrating their efforts on Palatine, where they have signed up the village's public works employees and patrolmen.

**THEY PLAN** to take action in Rolling Meadows where city officials have

refused to recognize the union after they see what happens in Palatine.

"My instructions to the guys in Meadows is to sit tight and see what kind of reaction we get in Palatine," said William Hogan Jr., president of Teamsters Local 714. "We won't spread our activities if we don't have

to."

Patrolman Richard Hammer said he probably will be in Palatine today.

"The Rolling Meadows men will be out there to support the Palatine officers and see what's happening," he said. "Later we'll be discussing with Hogan what action to take in Rolling Meadows."

Hogan invited the patrolmen to Palatine so union officials could "get their input."

"We're dealing with something new, and we want their reaction. What they see happen may or may not be effective in their town."

**TEAMSTERS OFFICIALS** have received no response to letters sent to the city in March and May requesting a meeting of union officials and aldermen.

"They haven't invited us or said no," Hogan said. "Maybe they figure if they don't answer, we'll go away."

In May, Hammer appeared before the city council and asked recognition of the Teamsters. The aldermen refused to take action without more information and discussion. Since then no effort has been made by the patrolmen or the union to gain recognition.

Several aldermen have said they feel the men really don't want to join the union and that their grievances can be worked out by discussion.

**BUT HOGAN** said the men want to be sure their rights will be protected.

"If you have a board that's willing to sit down and listen, that lasts only as long as the board is here," Hogan said. "They want some kind of guarantee that they'll have these things no matter who's sitting there."

The patrolmen first met with union officials in February after waiting nine months for \$130,000 in raises granted to about 100 of the city's 135 employees. The raises represent 80 per cent of what a survey of area police salaries recommended.

The city's firefighters also joined the union but have not pushed for recognition.

# Many say YES to teen odd jobbers

by TERRY HERSHEY

Do you need someone to do a few odd jobs — perhaps cut the yard, weed the garden, paint the fence, move some furniture, or babysit?

If the answer is yes, you need YES.

And apparently more and more people are answering yes, because June was the busiest month ever for Youth Employment Service, which is sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Community Service. The service, which is free to all village residents,

conduct the all-day campaign to gain public support for their cause.

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## Reiser memorial service canceled

The Palatine High School choir has canceled its memorial service scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today to honor Barbara Reiser and her daughter, Patti, who died in a house fire Wednesday. The concert will be rescheduled later.

The two died of smoke inhalation in the fire at their home at 250 N. Lytle Dr., Palatine. David Reiser, 39, and a son, Michael, 14, escaped the burning house by jumping from their second floor bedroom windows.

The elder Reiser Sunday was listed in good condition at the burn unit in Loyola University Medical Center, Chicago. Young Reiser was in fair condition at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, hospital officials said Sunday.

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# School name-calling a Lively sport here

by HOLLY HANSON

The choices range from sublime (Helen Keller) to the questionable (J. Edgar Hoover); from the familiar (Robert Frost) to the obscure (Adolph Link).

Choosing a name for a school is challenging, thought-provoking and, in the case of school boards that decide to name them after living persons, sometimes dangerous.

After all, who knows when untimely

skeletons might decide to pop out of formerly quiet closets? That may be the reason why there are no Richard Nixon schools in Cook County.

Yet, even in the relatively youthful Northwest suburbs, a look at the schools shows that tradition abounds when selecting their names.

BOARDS OF education have named them for beloved teachers, long-serving administrators, area pioneers, famous writers, nationally known per-

sonalities, property developers, subdivisions, streets and directions.

For example, when Arlington Heights Dist. 25 was formed more than 40 years ago, its two schools were named North and South for their positions in district geography.

Since that time, however, the district has accumulated nine schools north of North and five schools south of South.

Most of Dist. 25's schools are named

for the streets or subdivisions where they are located. The exception is the recently closed Wilson School, which is named for settler Alexander Wilson, who donated the original site in 1867.

SUBURBAN schools also are named for settlers Frederick Nerge of Schaumburg, Joel Wood of Palatine, Father James Feehan and William Busse of Mount Prospect and Ira Rupley of Elk Grove Village.

Des Plaines Dist. 62 looked even further back into its roots in naming its three junior highs Algonquin, Iroquois and Chippewa.

The idea was to choose the names of tribes that had settled in the Des Plaines area, said Robert Cowell, assistant superintendent. So children did the research and found that the Potawatomi tribe had been a past resident.

BUT THE NAME was rejected,

Cowell said, for fear the kids would try to shorten it.

"We were afraid they'd say, 'We're going to Pot' when someone asked them what school they went to," he said.

In many cases, children who go to schools named for pioneers get a clearer picture of history in the area because settlers' families often donate

(Continued on Page 8)

## THE HERALD

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## 2 Russian jet hijackers seek flight to Sweden

HESLINKI, Finland (UPI) — Two Russian-speaking gunmen Sunday hijacked a Soviet Aeroflot jetliner on a domestic flight, forced it to land in Helsinki and demanded they be flown to Sweden.

Government officials said the plane carried 72 passengers plus the crew of the twin-jet Yupiter 134. It was on a flight from Petroskoy to Leningrad.

Five government ministers talked with the hijackers at the plane's gangway. Deputy Prime Minister Johannes Virolainen led the government ministerial team at the airport and Foreign Minister Paavo Vayrynen was flying to the airport from Lapland.

VIROLAINEN SAID initial contact had been made with the hijackers at the gangway. "The government will shortly begin negotiations at a secret place," Virolainen said.

The hijackers had said they want safe conduct to Sweden and did not necessarily wish to take the passengers with them.

Swedish and Finnish government officials were in continuous contact, a Swedish government source said.

Airport sources said the hijackers had intended to go directly to Sweden but had to land in Helsinki for lack of fuel.

It was the second hijacking of an Aeroflot plane to Scandinavia in six weeks.

"THE PLANE looks like it is going to stay here a while," said Vaavo Saari, an officer in the airport approach control tower. "They want to go to Sweden."

Shortly after landing in Helsinki, the crew was allowed to leave the plane. "The government is talking

(Continued on Page 3)

## Child birth class first for Minton

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Michael H. Minton apparently believes village trustees should be heard and not seen, at least if they're expectant fathers.

Minton, the same Mount Prospect trustee who earlier this year criticized his village board colleague Richard N. Hendricks for not attending three budget hearings, has not appeared at the last four consecutive village board meetings. He will miss his fifth meeting this summer on July 19.

Minton, a village trustee since 1975,



Michael H. Minton

said the reason for his steady absence from board meetings is a valid one, however. He and his wife, Mary, are expecting their first child and the expectant parent classes they attend coincide with village board meetings.

"My attendance is a priority and any conflict must be resolved in favor of these classes," Minton said. "I will attempt to keep abreast of the board meetings by reviewing the matters and having my recommendations, when deemed appropriate, reduced to memo form for the board's consideration."

MINTON SAID he tried to take the natural childbirth classes on different days at different times, but there were no alternatives.

"These classes are only offered then."



The world and its worries are far below when you work on the towers.

## Fear keeps paint pros hanging on

by SCOTT FOSDICK

A few years ago Ron Gray was painting at water tower in Iowa when the scaffolding collapsed under his feet. Before he knew it, he had fallen 130 feet into a lilac bush.

The local fire department had to chop down the bush to rescue him. Gray nearly died.

Most men would have collected their insurance money and quit the business. But 900 stitches and several weeks in the hospital later, Gray was back up there, slapping paint on steel towers.

He was at it again this week dangling from cables high above Des Plaines, putting a new coat of paint on the city's Holy Family Hospital water tower on Golf Road. Gray performs his dangerous task for MS Special Services Inc., Center Point, Iowa.

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"That's where the money is, up there."

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The money makes waiting for the Grim Reaper a lot easier, Gray said.

(Continued on Page 7)

## This morning in The Herald

### Bishop on probe

Columnist Jim Bishop, author of books on the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. says the U.S. House Select Committee investigating the killings is a cruel — and expensive — hoax. Read his views on today's editorial page. — Page 10.

### Producers go sci fi

Television networks and independent producers are busy putting together new outer space adventures for the coming year to take advantage of the current "Star Wars" hysteria. Science fiction projects headed for the small screen are outlined in "Today on TV," Sect. 2., Page 4.

### Educational playtime

Tambourines made of paper plates and drums concocted from oat meal boxes are more than hand-made toys, they're also tools parents can use to make their children's playtime a creative and educational experience. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

Index, weather on Page 2.

## Starting today police notebook

—Page 2

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Officials at the national and regional offices of McDonald's located in Oakbrook were unavailable for comment Sunday. Officials at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in Chicago also were unavailable for comment Sunday.



# West side aldermen face battle in new ward ruling

The west side of Prospect Heights will become an aldermanic battleground in 1979, when the city is divided into wards for its second election.

While six of eight aldermen live on the west side, consisting almost entirely of single-family homes, state law will allow only four from that area to serve on the 1979 council. Four aldermen must be elected from the city's east side where most residents are apartment and condominium dwellers.

Some current aldermen may battle one another for council spots, while newcomers will be elected from new wards on the city's east side.

The council's judiciary committee this week began a six-month study on how to divide the city into aldermanic wards.

THE CITY must be divided into wards for its second election, according to state laws. The first election was in May 1976, four months after residents voted to incorporate Prospect Heights.

## I'll quit blood drive: Murauskis

Mount Prospect Trustee Norma J. Murauskis says she will have to resign her position as community blood drive chairwoman unless the village starts reimbursing her for the expense of running the program.

Mrs. Murauskis last year received a \$1,200 salary and about \$60 per month for personal expenses (travel, meals, telephone and postage) for her service with the blood program. She has not been reimbursed for blood program expenses or received a salary since she was sworn in as trustee in May.

According to village ordinances, Mrs. Murauskis cannot receive any compensation for running the blood program as long as she is a trustee. However, she will receive \$1,200 annually for being on the village board.

SHE SAID she is willing to forget the \$1,200 she was paid as blood drive chairwoman but she expects to be reimbursed for "incidental costs."

"I put my heart and soul into the blood program. My life surrounded it," said Mrs. Murauskis who took charge of the community blood program in 1974 when the Mount Prospect Jaycees gave up the project. "I don't want anybody to say I'm double

dipping. I'm more than willing to devote my time," she said. "I want to do it. It's a worthy cause. But I can't see taking money from my husband's salary or my pocket anymore."

VILLAGE ATTY. John J. Zimmermann said one way to settle the conflict is to create an ad hoc village board committee composed of three trustees to oversee the blood program. Mrs. Murauskis, if appointed to that committee, then would be serving the blood program as a trustee and would be authorized to spend money budgeted in the blood program fund for office supplies, donor plaques, printing, mailing, transportation and other operating expenses. The village has budgeted \$3,000 for the blood program this year.

Richard L. Jesse, village finance director, said money already has been transferred from the salary account to the expense account of the blood program fund in anticipation of the formation of the ad hoc committee.

Mayor Carolyn H. Krause said she is studying the creation of such a committee and Mrs. Murauskis' appointment to the panel.

## Pen pals meet after 35 years

Lorraine Berra, 2101 Jody Ct., recently returned from a trip to England where she met Ivy Powell, her pen pal of 35 years. The women were young girls when their correspondence began and over the years they have shared their lives through letters.

It was during World War I when Lorraine, then Mazzoni, and Ivy, then Joss, took advantage of Life Magazine's offer to supply names and addresses of people around the world for pen pals.

"Actually, I asked for the name of a French boy and they sent me Ivy's name, a Scottish girl," Lorraine said. "We really laugh about that now."

Ivy lived in Dundee, Scotland, at the time but since has moved to Nottingham, England. Lorraine was a Chicagoan and now resides in Mount Prospect.

The two wrote often as their friendship grew. They learned of each other's boyfriend, wedding, moves to new homes and areas, children and the like. Pictures were exchanged regularly.

"When my husband Joe and I got

## Lil Floros



off the train in Nottingham, the Powells recognized us immediately and we knew them, too," Mrs. Berra said.

The trip was a bit sudden. It was just two months ago the Berras decided to make the excursion. Now the Powells plan to visit the Berras and Mount Prospect next year.

"England is a beautiful country," said Mrs. Berra. "We went to many of the tourist attractions, visited some of the Powells' friends, saw castles, Sherwood Forest, the North Sea area, a 300-year-old cottage, a 500-year-old abbey, stores, pubs."

"Ivy's husband knew so much about everything we saw and visited. He was like a tour guide. It seems that people in England know about and are so very proud of their country and their heritage."

"The trip was a dream come true."

Based on the city's population, it must be divided into four wards, City Atty. Donald Kreger said. Two aldermen would be elected from each ward.

Because at least half of those eligible to vote live on the city's east side, state law specifies half the wards must be assigned there.

Only one alderman, Frederick Gilman, resides on the city's east side.

Ald. Edward Bryant, 910 Edward Rd., lives halfway between the two sides, which are joined by a thin strip along Camp McDonald Rd. The rest of the aldermen live on the city's west side.

ALTHOUGH THE east side has at least half of the 5,253 registered voters in Prospect Heights, it has very low voter turnout — only one-eighth of those who voted in the first city election were from the east side.

Some have speculated it may be difficult to round up four candidates to run for council on the east side, while the west side will suffer from an oversupply.

But Mayor Richard Wolf disagrees. "I encourage the ward system, because I think we need representation from all sectors," he said.

## THE HERALD

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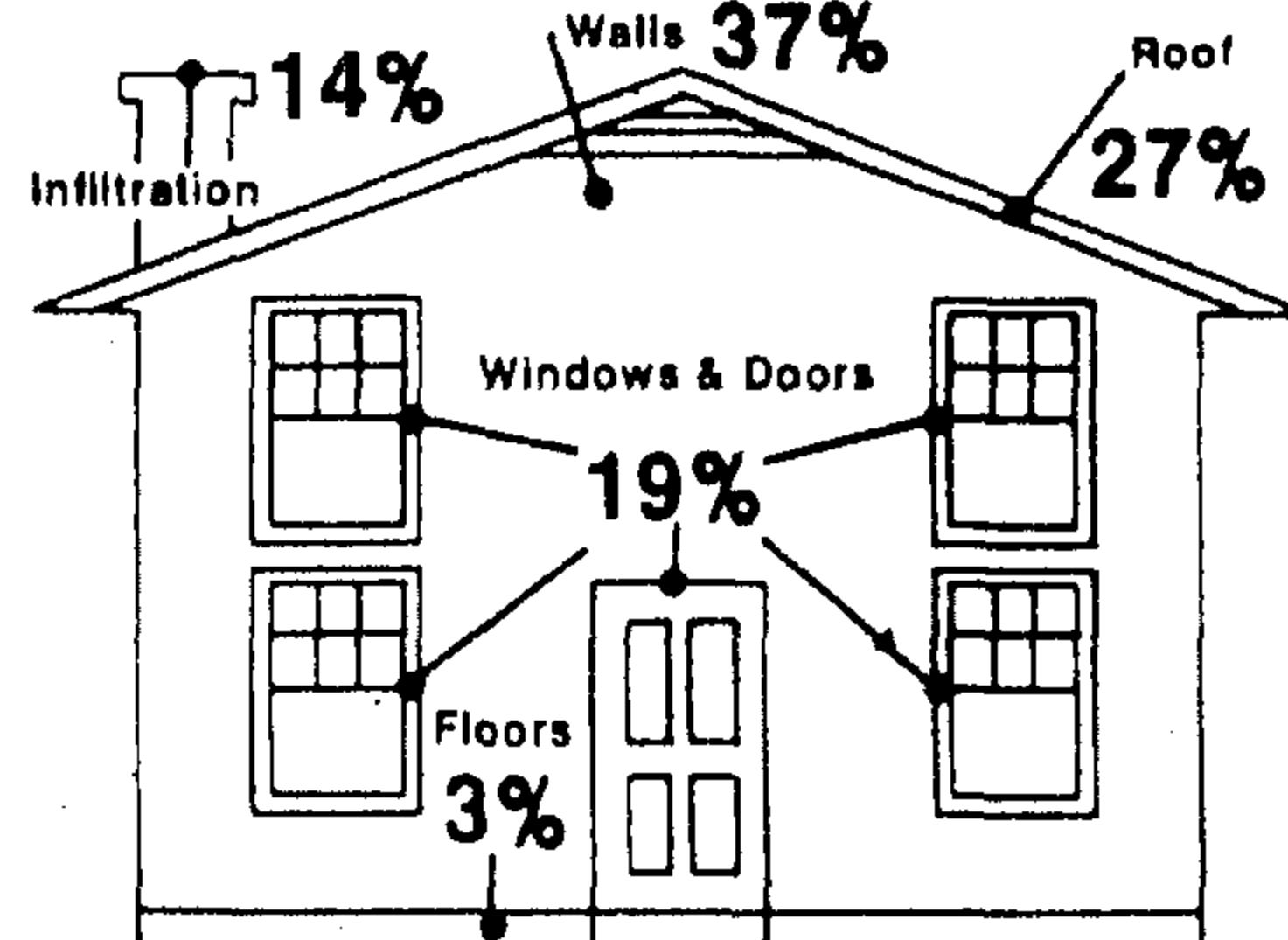
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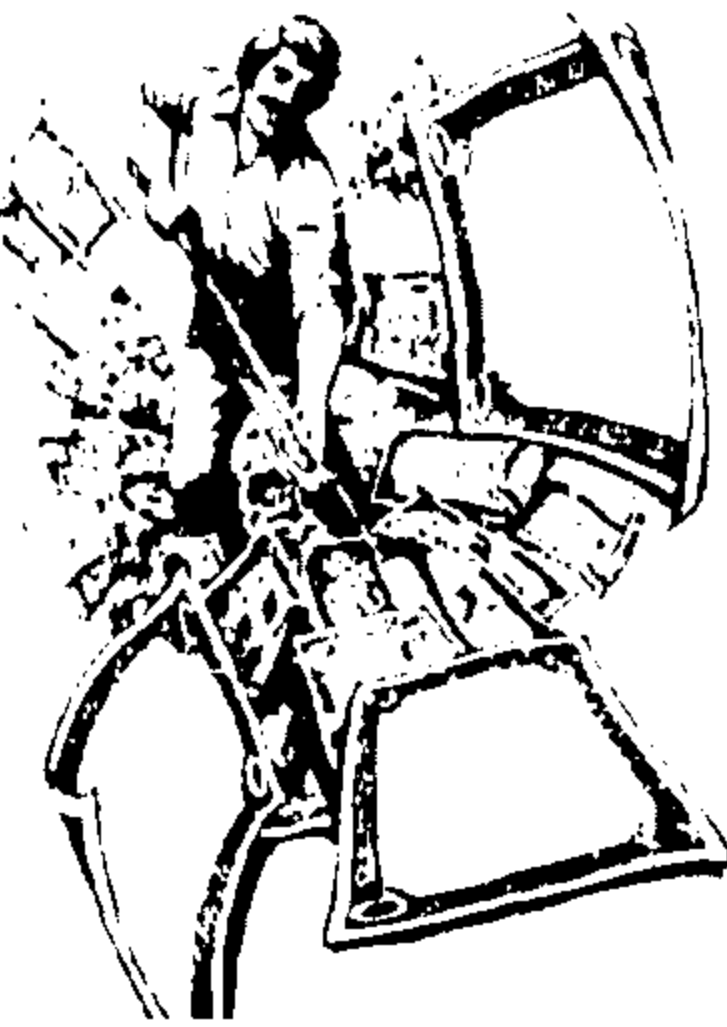
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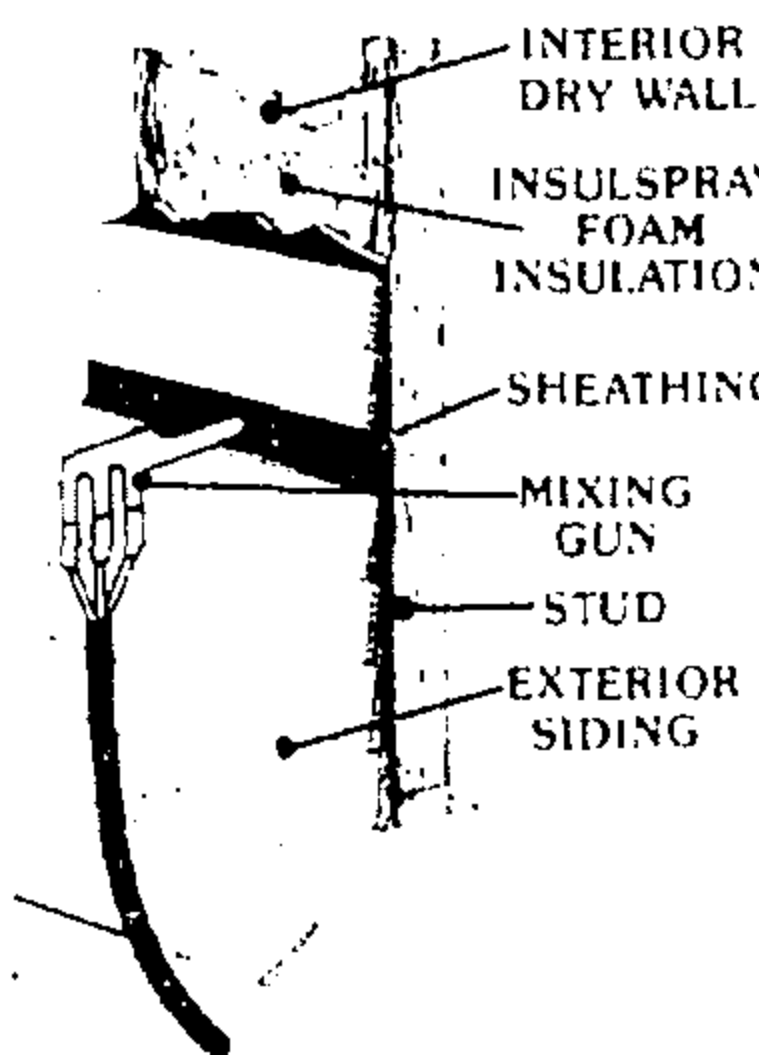
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## Pharmacist has "tried them all..." discovers weight control program that really works!

Pharmacist Dan Smith of Burger's Drug Store in St. Charles, Illinois is a NaturSlim "believer" after losing 18 pounds in just two weeks. After hearing so much about the NaturSlim program from customers and seeing the excellent results they were having, Dan decided to try it himself.

"In my many years as a pharmacist, I've seen and tried numerous weight-loss plans, but none have worked as well for me as NaturSlim. And NaturSlim is very nutritional too!"

After three months, Dan has not regained any of the lost pounds either, as so often happens when "rebounding" from starvation diet plans. He maintains his weight by taking NaturSlim once daily... and eating normally otherwise.

Dan says, "It was surprisingly easy, too! I didn't have to attend any weigh-ins, starve myself or do any special exercises."

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